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The University of Washington is home to over 34,000 students. Each of these individuals experiences different aspects of college life and all leave with many fond memories.

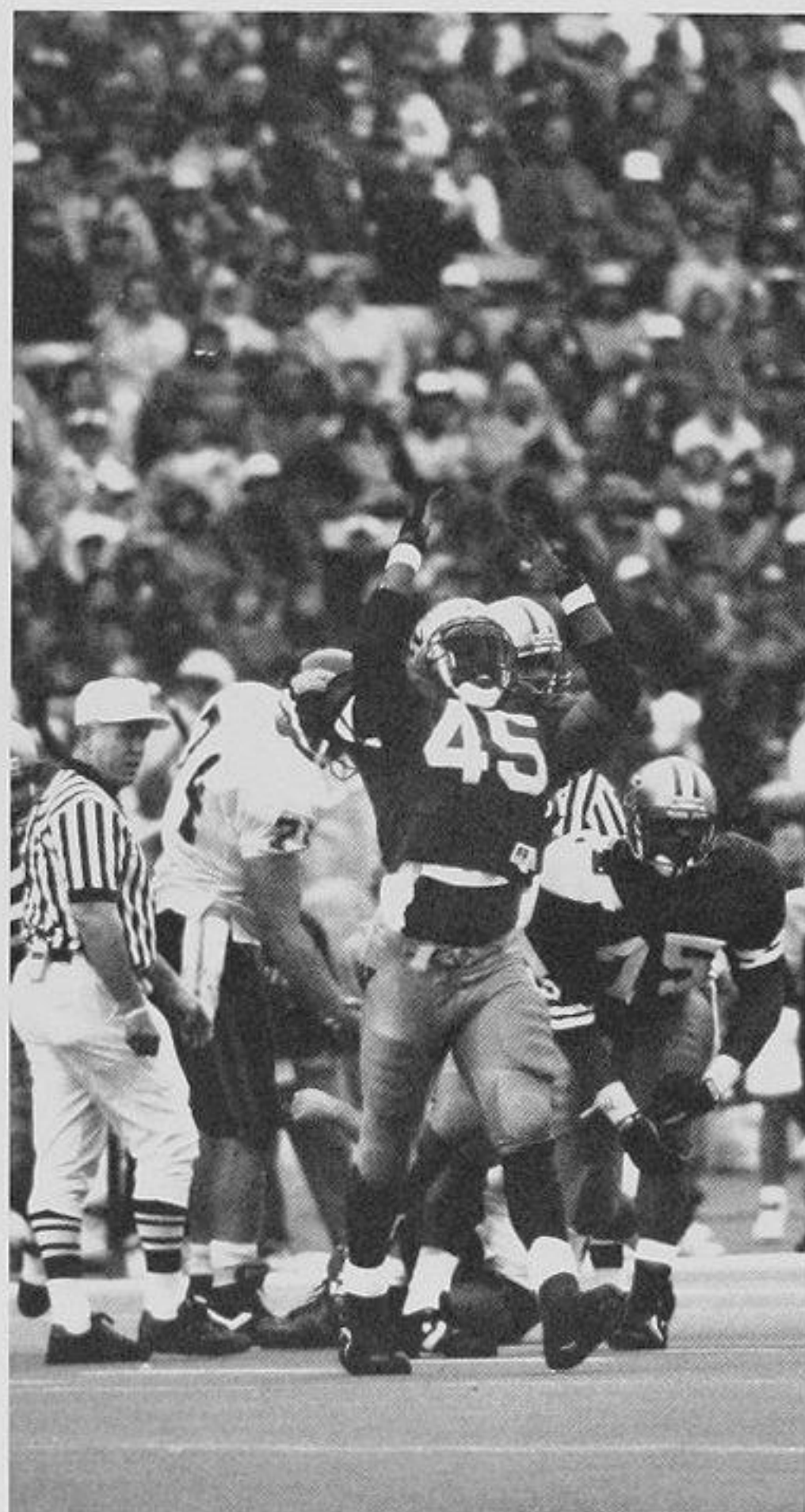
It is said that "these are the best days of your life." These days students determine the direction in which their life will move.

Many students find this motivation leading them to the activities offered at the University. Clubs, offices and organizations provide the opportunity to become an active student. Groups such as the ASUW and the Husky Marching Band are two of the most visible student interest areas.

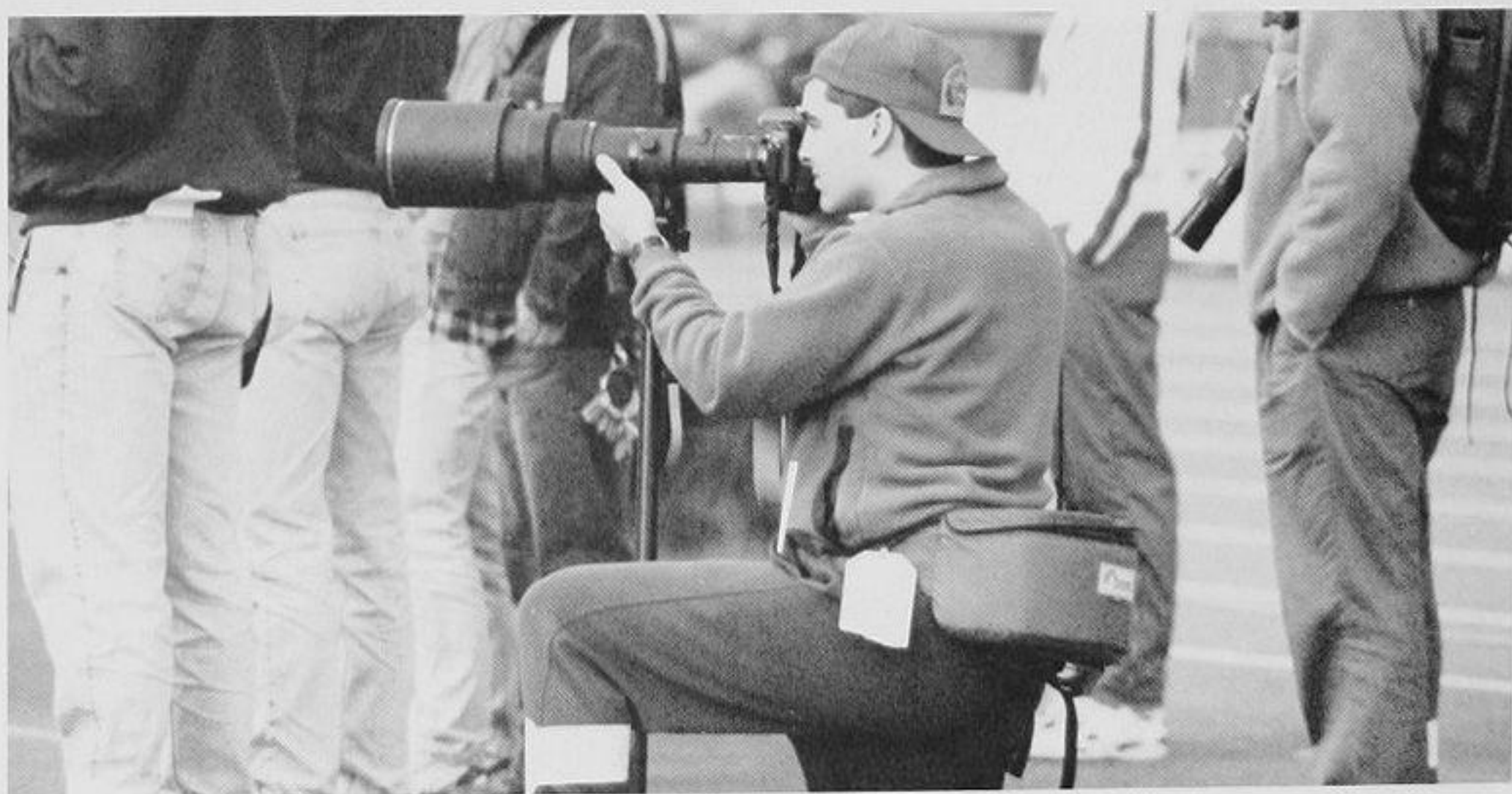
Besides the activities in the University, the area which you live forms many of the boundaries of your college experience. The three most dominant places to live are on campus in the dorms, the Greek System, and off campus. The dorms provide a food service, clusters, dances, and floor activities for its residents. The Greek System provides







Hillary Butler celebrates a tackle in the game against Pacific.



Tyee photographer Robert Morse captures the action from the sidelines of Husky Stadium.

Two students share a laugh on the stairs of Red Square in front of Kane Hall.



# The Basics

exchanges, philanthropic events, and interfraternal activities to its members. It is through these activities that the lifetime friendships of college begin.

However, it is the education that draws 34,000 students to this school each year. Broadening our knowledge and gaining experience for a future career are the two largest reasons for attending. The education provided is superb and students are attracted to the UW from across the world. It is the attainment of a degree at the end of many years of work that certifies the education received at the institution we attend together.

The 1993 Tyee has tried to capture every aspect of college life within the context of this book. It is our hope that these photographic and written recollections will allow you to carry your college experience for years to come. The University of Washington has provided you with an experience of a lifetime and will continue to do so for thousands of students in the future.







One of many science students peers at cells beneath a microscope in a Biology lab.



A group of the ROTC students march through the lawn on campus.

The University combined instrumentals perform at the Meany Theatre during the winter quarter.







# Everyday Life

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Everyday college life is a unique experience that is unlike any other in a lifetime. Strolling through campus, eating dorm food, or watching the musicians in Red Square are all campus experiences that make college life the best years.

The Tyee has attempted to capture some of the local hangouts, activities, and events that affect all students in some way. Homecoming, the Odegaard flasher and the HUB are all memories that helped to make everyday student life more exciting. As you thumb through the pages familiar scenes may help to recall the year.





**M**embers of the clarinet section show their excitement for the upcoming Homecoming game against the OSU Beavers.



**S**tudent Sheila Wilson takes part in the Homecoming Blood Drive.

**S**axophonist Chris Long aids the Husky Band in getting the student body ready for the Homecoming game.





# HOMECOMING

## Purple & Gold

1992

**P**urple and Gold reigned over Washington Homecoming 1992. The traditional Dawg Dash took place along with the announcement of the Homecoming Royalty and the rally in Red Square.

Taking place on November 13 was the homecoming rally. Those attending were able to see "Almost Live's" John Keister, Husky football coach Don James, with the team captains. The UW Rally Squad and the Marching Band were also there to help raise the spirit of the

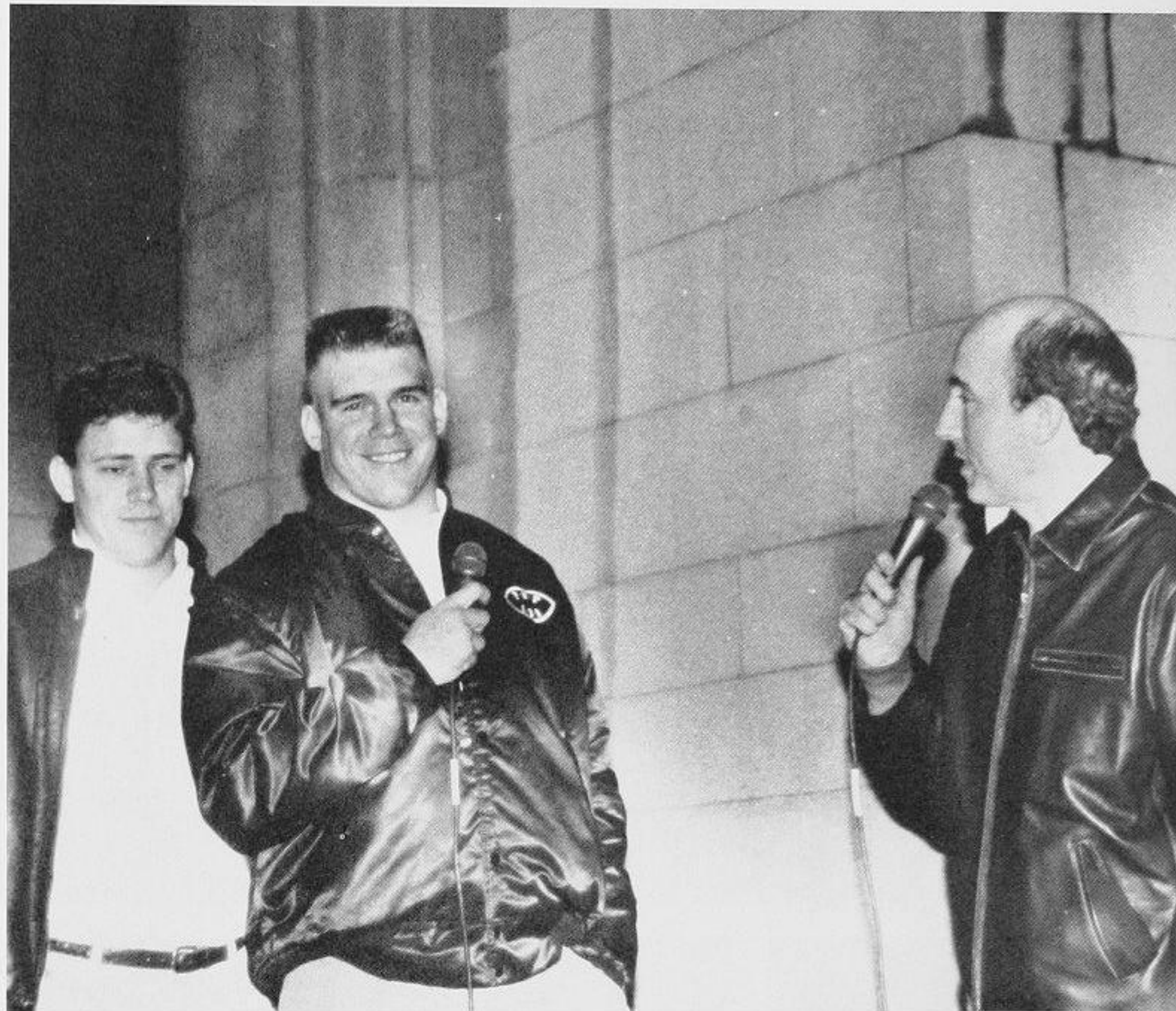
Husky fans. King J.D. Lenz and queen Carla Chun were announced as the 1992 Homecoming Royalty.



**S**tudents take part in the Greek Lip Sync Contest during Homecoming Week.

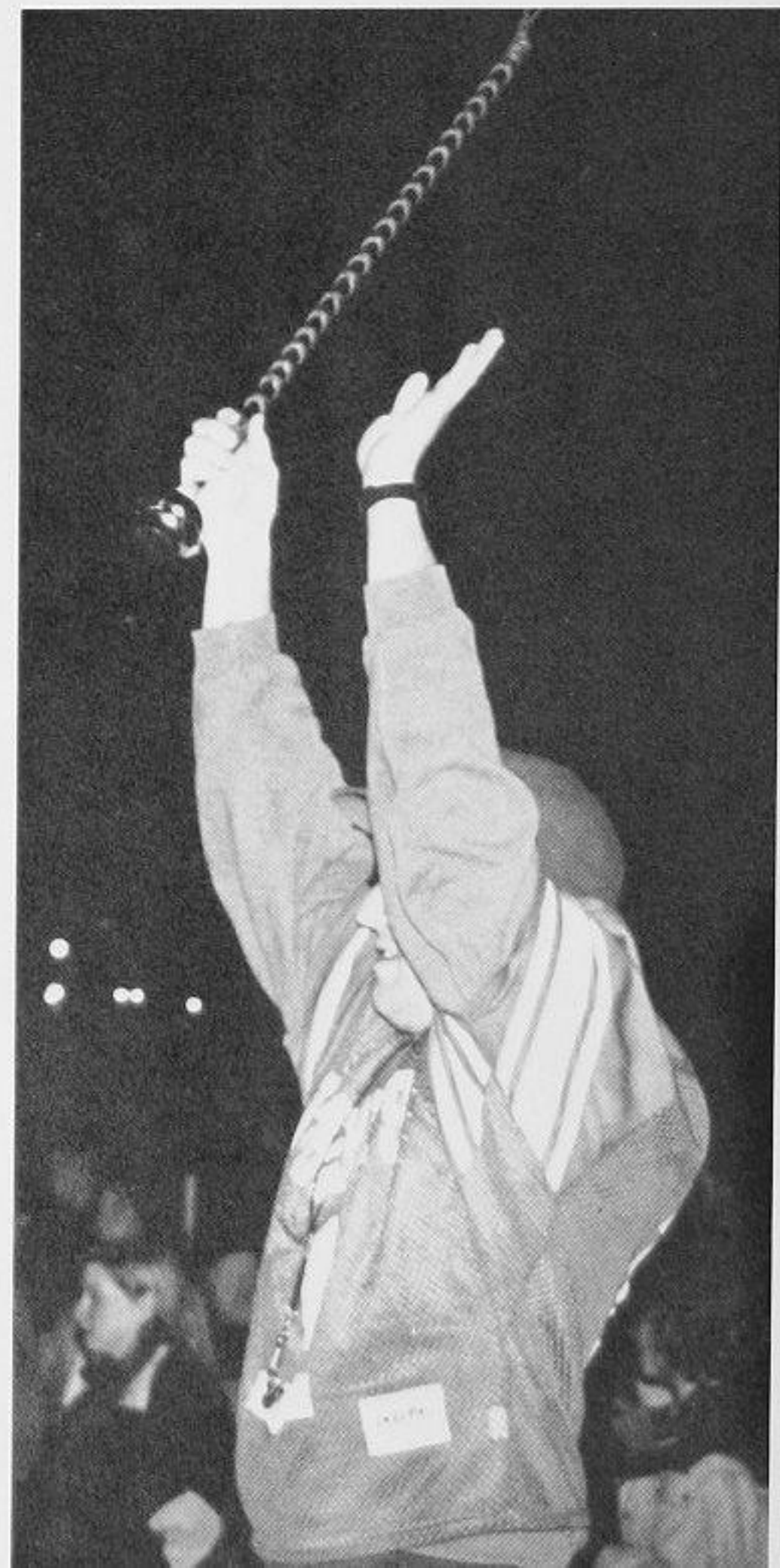


Husky Football team captains Mark Brunell and Dave Hoffmann talk about the next day's game.



Runners take off from the starting line of the annual Dawg Dash. Photo by: Mike Wallace

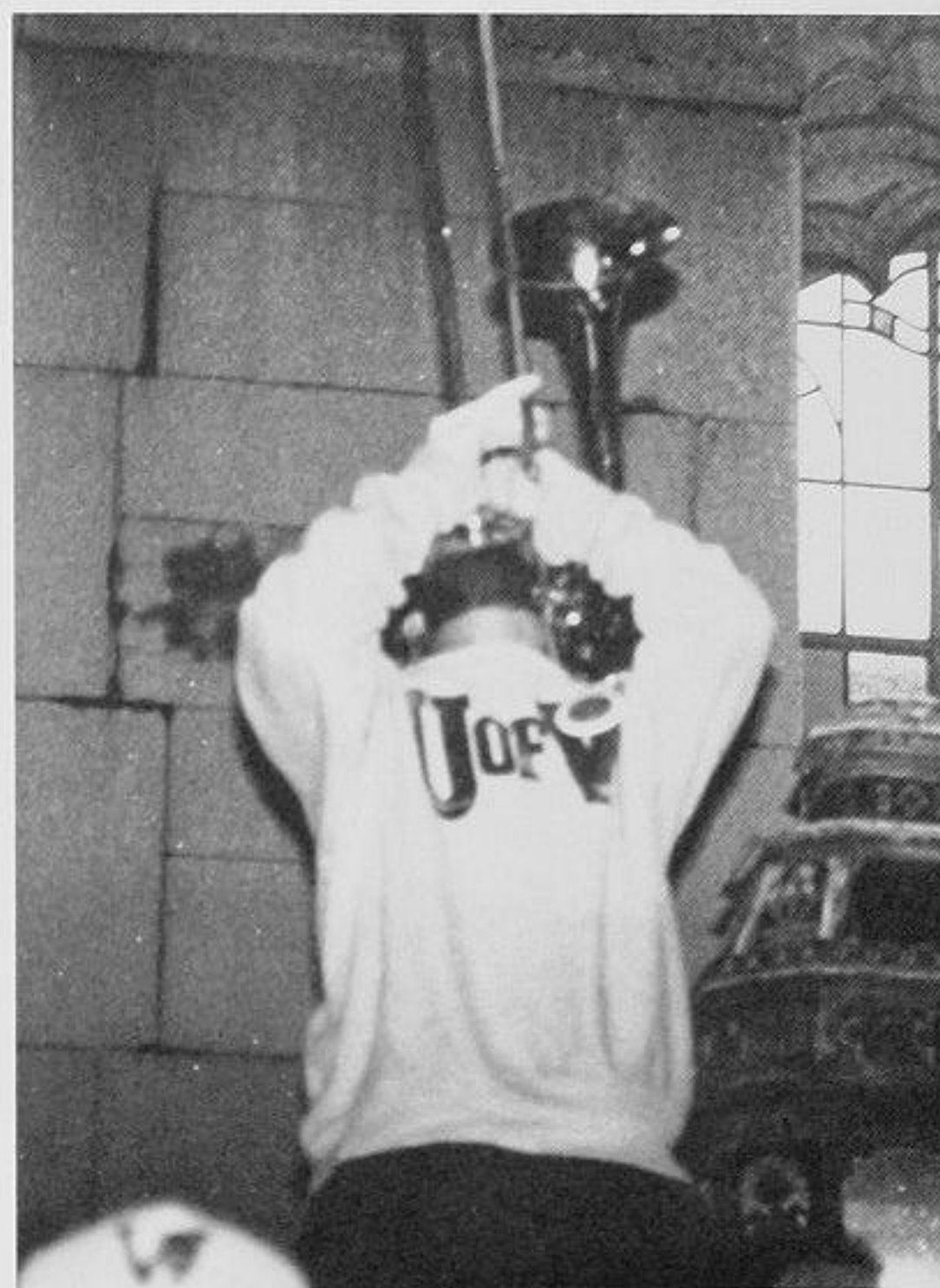
The Marching Band conductor leads the band in Washington's fight song.







**M**embers of the trombone section get into the Fight Song.



**T**he Greeks show their spirit for Homecoming Week.

**A** Husky Cheerleader does a dance routine to get the crowd excited.





Enjoying the nice weather, students take time to play hackey-sack.



Students dreaming of warmer places, and anticipating Winter Break, draw images in the snow.

Two friends meet up in Red Square and make plans for the weekend.





# RED SQUARE

**D**uring the few sunny days we have in Seattle, Red Square is a beautiful place, but when the rain and snow come, it becomes dangerous and slippery!

Students carefully walk across the slick, brick surface hoping to make it across without falling.

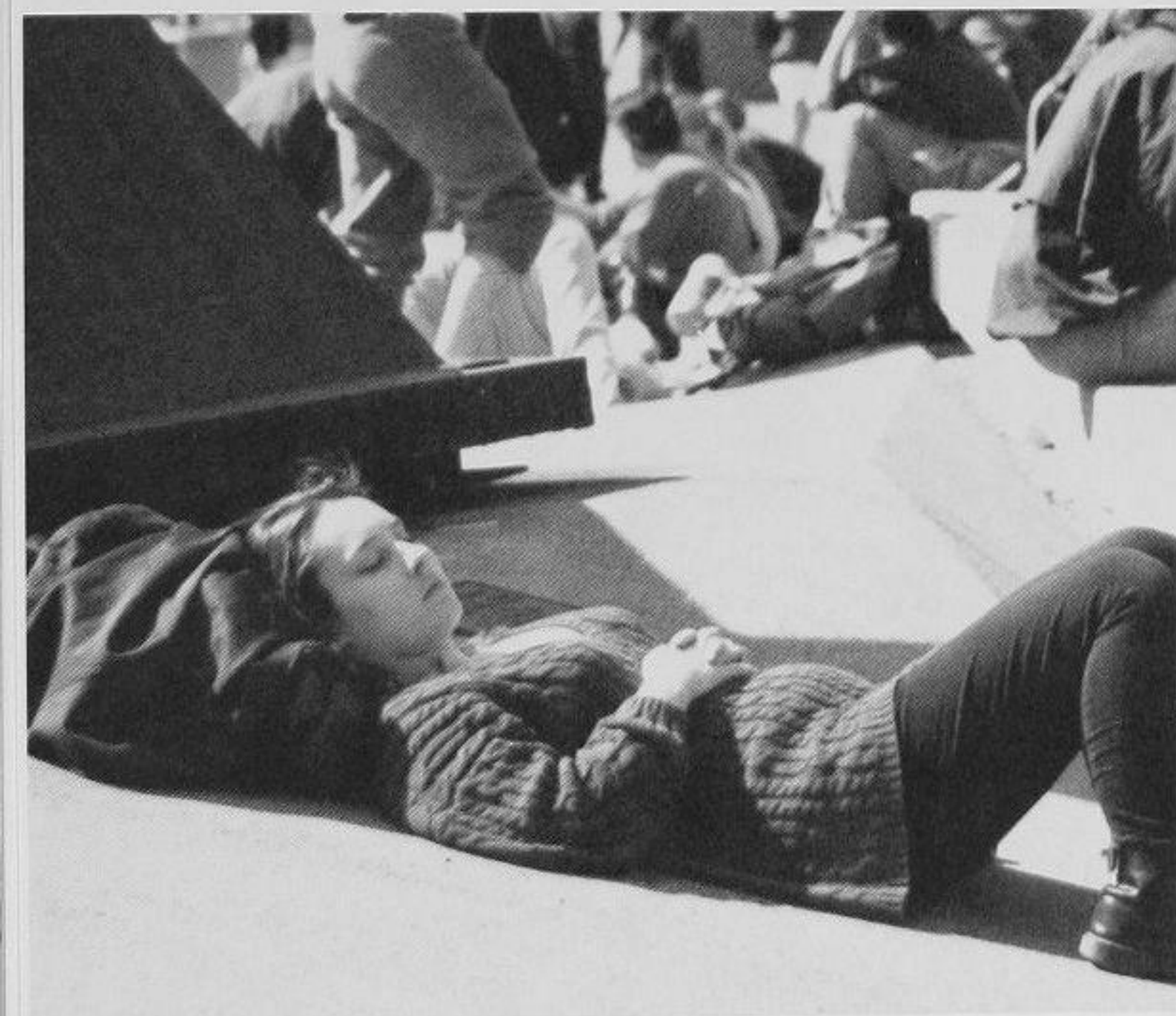
However, when the sun comes out, it is a completely different story. Students crowd the steps to Kane Hall waiting for their next class. Activities during the nice weather vary from

roller-blading, visiting with friends and fellow classmates, catching up on some last minute reading, and hackey-sack. Those few dedicated players will find shelter under Kane Hall during the bad weather.

Local musicians will come down to Red Square and play during the nice weather. It is a nice addition during the Fall and Spring to sit and listen to the music.

Political rallies and speakers use Red Square to invite curious students to come and hear what they have to say. Red Square is a

center point for those who attend the University of Washington.



**A** student lies in the sun while waiting for her next class to begin.





This Danken's cashier collects money for an ice cream treat.



Here at Shultz's Sausage the bar is often filled with customers.



# Having the Munchies

The University District has one of the most diverse selections of food in Seattle. Most students fall subject to dorm food or something similar to it. However, on the occasion that eating out becomes a possibility there are several places to choose. Pagliacci is one famous pizza place, Kiku has Japanese cuisine, and there is of course McDonalds, all located on the Ave.

Coffee is one of Seattle's most famous trademarks. The craze hits college students intensely and the many coffee shops on or near campus provide a great place for this

addiction. And in recent years almost every restaurant in the area has picked up on the trend. Including ice cream at Danken's.

With all the opportunities to eat foods from many nations, why eat at home?



These people enjoy a hearty meal at Lox, Stock and Bagel.



# A Fair on the Ave

Every spring the University District puts on a gala street fair. This event draws thousands of people to the Ave to see all the exhibits and shops. Each store brings out racks of clothing and supplies to accommodate for the passerby. Entertainers are another attraction at the street fair. There were face painters, jugglers, musicians and more. These people collect great

profits during the procession of the crowd. Artists and craftsmen also contributed to the merchandise. Blankets, bracelets, sweaters and other works are sold, some at costly prices.

This year's street fair, like those in the past, was a success.







This eccentric violinist entertains passersby at the fair.



A unicycling juggler draws a crowd for his talent.

Face painting is one of the favorite attractions for children at the street fair.



This dad and daughter sit in the aisle of the general books section of the bookstore.



Husky souvenirs are great sellers and this gentleman eyes a Washington T-shirt.





# University Bookstore

During one time in your college career at the UW a student must enter the University Bookstore. The store itself provides a novelty section stocked with Husky shirts, mugs, and souvenirs. This is on the ground level along with a section of general reading books. Down below is where most students visit.

Textbooks for every class offered at the University are sold in this area according to subject. Across the way is a large section containing supplies. Students can find notebooks, hundreds of

pens and pencils, calculators, drafting material, paints, day planners, and any other tool expected for a class.

Then at the end of the quarter the buy-back line for textbooks, forms. Students bring in books hoping to get 10-50% back on all their books. And finally at the end of the academic year the bookstore collects receipts for that year to issue patronage refunds of 10%.

Overall the University Bookstore plays a huge role in University life.

These students wait in line for buy-back to receive some money for their used books.

















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Husky athletics is one of the strongest divisions in the University. Washington has been a leading contender in nearly every sport and has stayed ahead of the PAC-10 for years.

Several sports had successful seasons, including men's soccer, swimming, and individuals in tennis. However, as we all know Husky football is the leading sport. The gridgers completed their third season as PAC-10 champions and their third trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Though the team did not come out on top they set several records and were only the second team in history to earn three consecutive trips to the Rose Bowl.

The highlights of each sport, including the new women's softball team, are featured in the following pages. The controversies, victories, and heartaches are all captured in the Purple Haze.



# Ninth in Nation

Was 1992 a good year for the '91 national champions, the Washington Huskies? It depends on who is asked.

The season began with the average, run-of-the-mill, boring old slaughter of everyone who came between the Huskies and the end-zone. (For example, the 31-7 victory over Arizona State in the season opener.)

Then, just before the away game against Arizona, news of a \$50,000 loan to junior quarterback Billy Joe Hobert broke. Hobert was temporarily suspended by the UW, and was thus unable to play in the game against Arizona.

The number one Huskies suffered a defeat 16-3, breaking a 22-game winning streak and dropping them in the polls.

The media-mauled Huskies went home depressed as Arizona celebrated its Homecoming Game victory.

Later on, Hobert was made ineligible for the rest of the season. After the regular season, Hobert announced that he was heading for the NFL or MLB instead of trying to get back on the Huskies.

Meanwhile, senior Mark Brunell led UW to a 45-16 win over Oregon State, clinching a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Things were looking up as the team went to WSU for the Apple Cup. Then it started snowing. In a Pullman blizzard, UW lost 42-23, ending the regular season ninth in the Associated Press rankings.

During the season, Brunell made sure nobody forgot that the Huskies had two incredible quarterbacks. He threw for 1,301 yards, five touchdowns, and completed 109 of 189 passes (57.7%), with a long of 50 yards.

On the receiving end were junior Joe Kralik, freshman Jason Shelley, and sophomore Mark Bruener, who gained 487 yards, 382 yards, and 210 yards, respectively.

Sophomore Napoleon Kaufman, however, did his best to prove that UW didn't need a quarterback who can throw. He rushed for 1,045 yards, averaging 6.5 and making six touchdowns in the process.

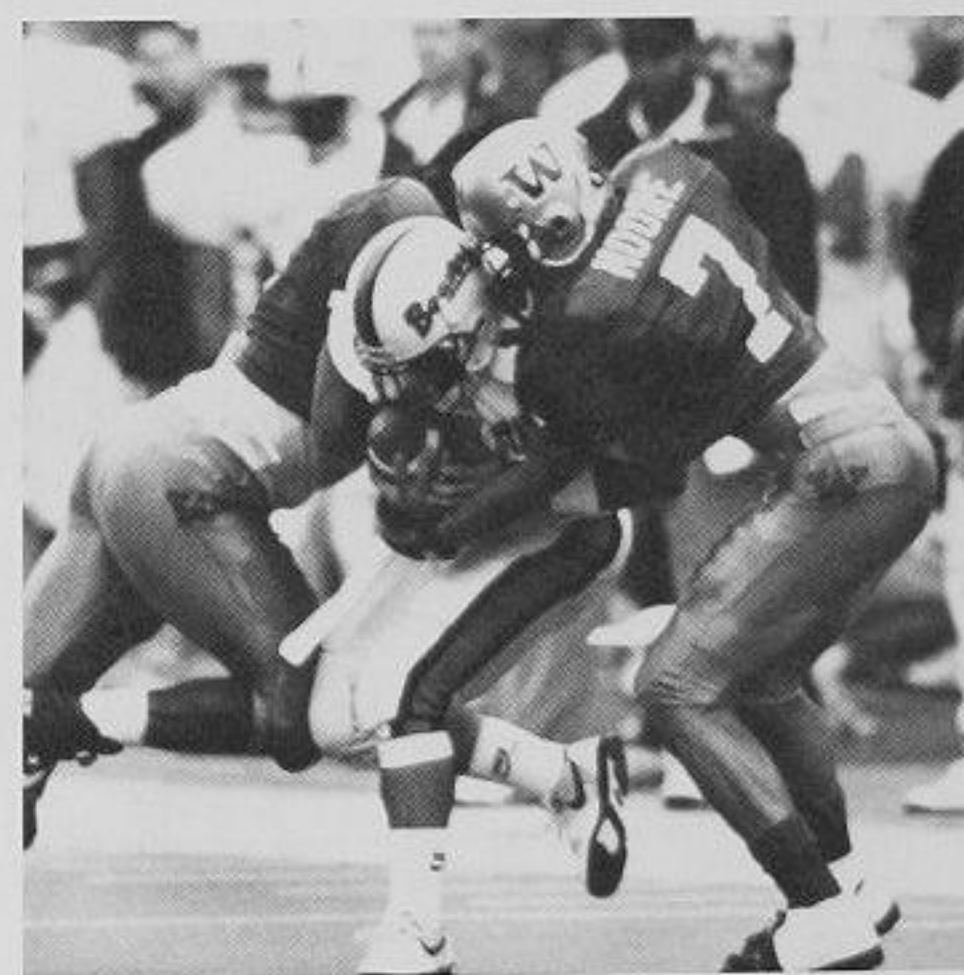
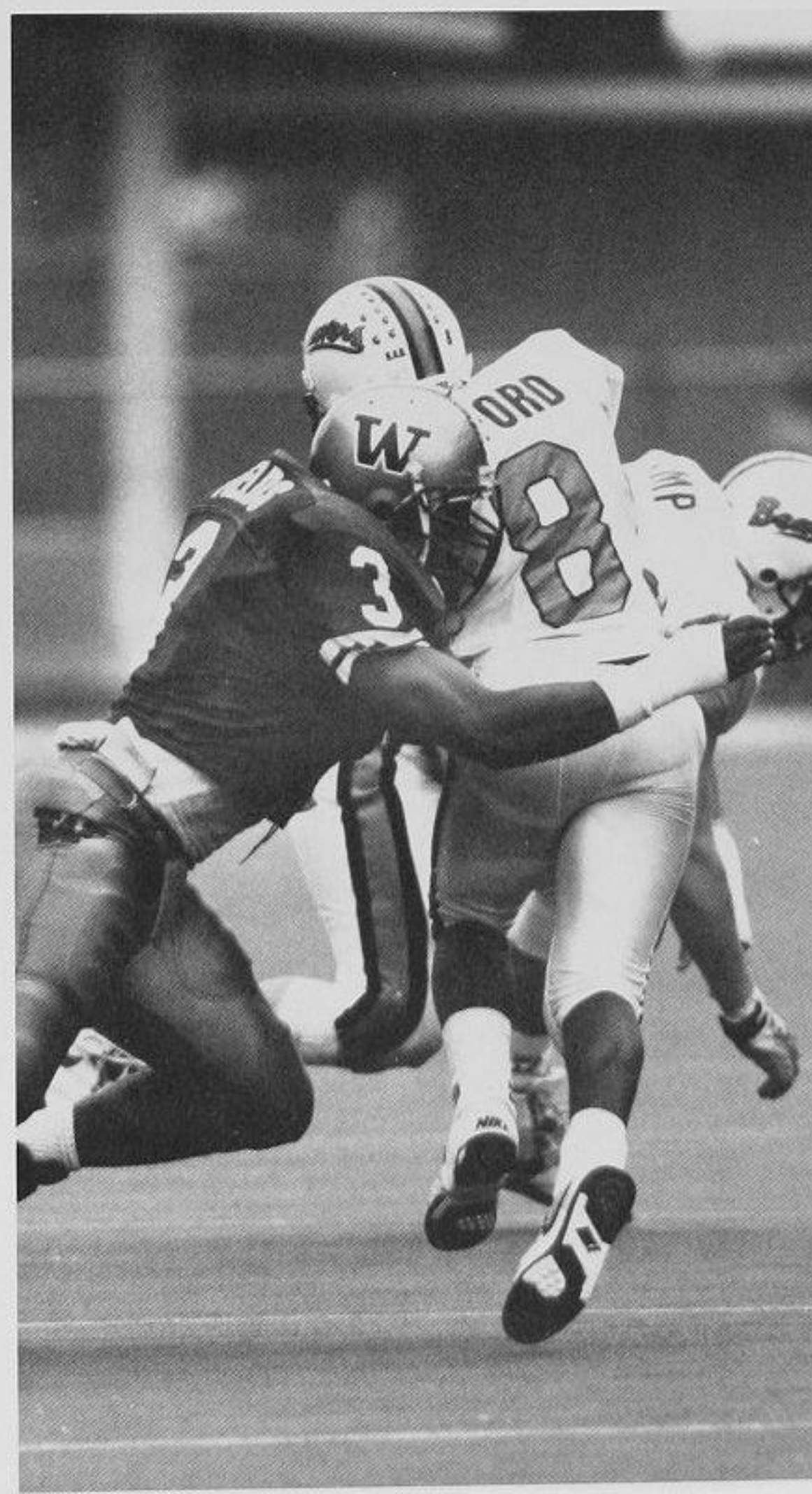
This was Don James' 18th year as the Huskies' head coach. He was the winningest coach in the PAC-10 and has gone to a bowl game 12 of the past 13 years. His accomplishments are a clear sign of his strength as a coach.

## Football

at Arizona State	31-7
Wisconsin	27-10
Nebraska	29-14
USC	17-10
California	35-16
at Oregon	24-3
Pacific	31-7
Stanford	41-7
at Arizona	16-3
Oregon State	45-16
at Washington State	42-23







When **Napoleon Kaufman** starts rushing, he's awfully hard to stop. His longest rush this season was 70 yards. **Mark Brunell** was third on the team for rushing, and here we see why. He ran for 197 yards and eight touchdowns. **Jaime Fields**, a senior, takes down a player from OSU. He weighs 230 pounds and comes from Lynwood, CA. Sophomore **Josh Moore** stops the OSU offense. He's a cornerback.



# UM takes the Rose

For the third year in a row the Buffalo Bills went to the Super Bowl and the University of Washington Huskies went to the Rose Bowl. Both were defeated. The Dallas Cowboys took home the Lombardi trophy, and the University of Michigan Wolverines took home the Rose Bowl trophy.

The Rose Bowl was what bowl games were meant to be: close, suspenseful, and exciting. Brunell had the game of his collegiate career while sophomore Wolverine Tyrone Wheatley ran like the wind. It was called the "Rose Bowl of Rose Bowls."

At the end of the first quarter, Michigan was leading 10-7, and Wheatley had already established himself as being a tailback to be watched. He ran for 23 yards on third and eight.

In the second quarter, Jason Shelley

caught a 64-yard pass, crossed the plane of the end-zone in the air, and fumbled the ball before hitting the ground. This gave the Huskies another six points and was the most controversial play of the game. Also, Wheatley again showed his stuff through running 56 yards for a touchdown. By halftime, US was ahead 21-17.

In the third quarter, Wheatley got away from the UW defense twice, once for an 88-yard TD and another for a 25-yard touchdown. The quarter ended with UW and UM tied 31-31.

In the fourth quarter Wheatley left the game due to back spasms from a hard hit. Michigan still managed to score though, and Washington was left scoreless. The game ended 38-31, and Wheatley was named the Rose Bowl MVP.

The Rose Bowl was as close statistically as it was by score. Michigan had 483 yards total, while the Huskies had 413 total, and UW had possession only three-and-a-half minutes more than the Wolverines.

The 1993 Rose Bowl had everything, including spectacular plays, controversial scores, and important injuries. Even though UW lost, it will be remembered as one of the greatest bowl games ever.

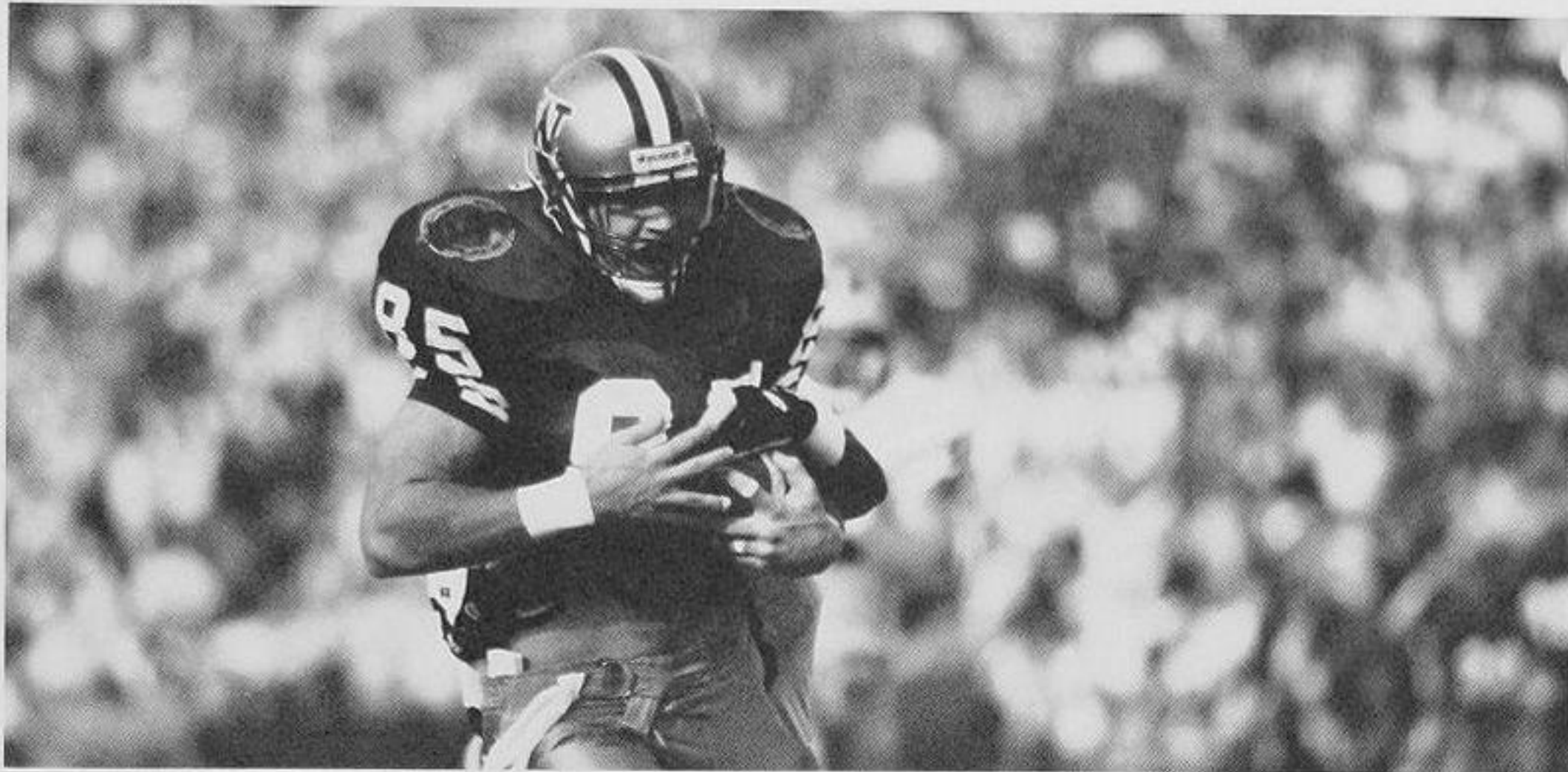


The Dawgfather himself, **Don James**. He's been the Huskies' head coach for six of UW's 13 Rose Bowl appearances.

**Napoleon Kaufman** showing one of the things that make him a great tailback.

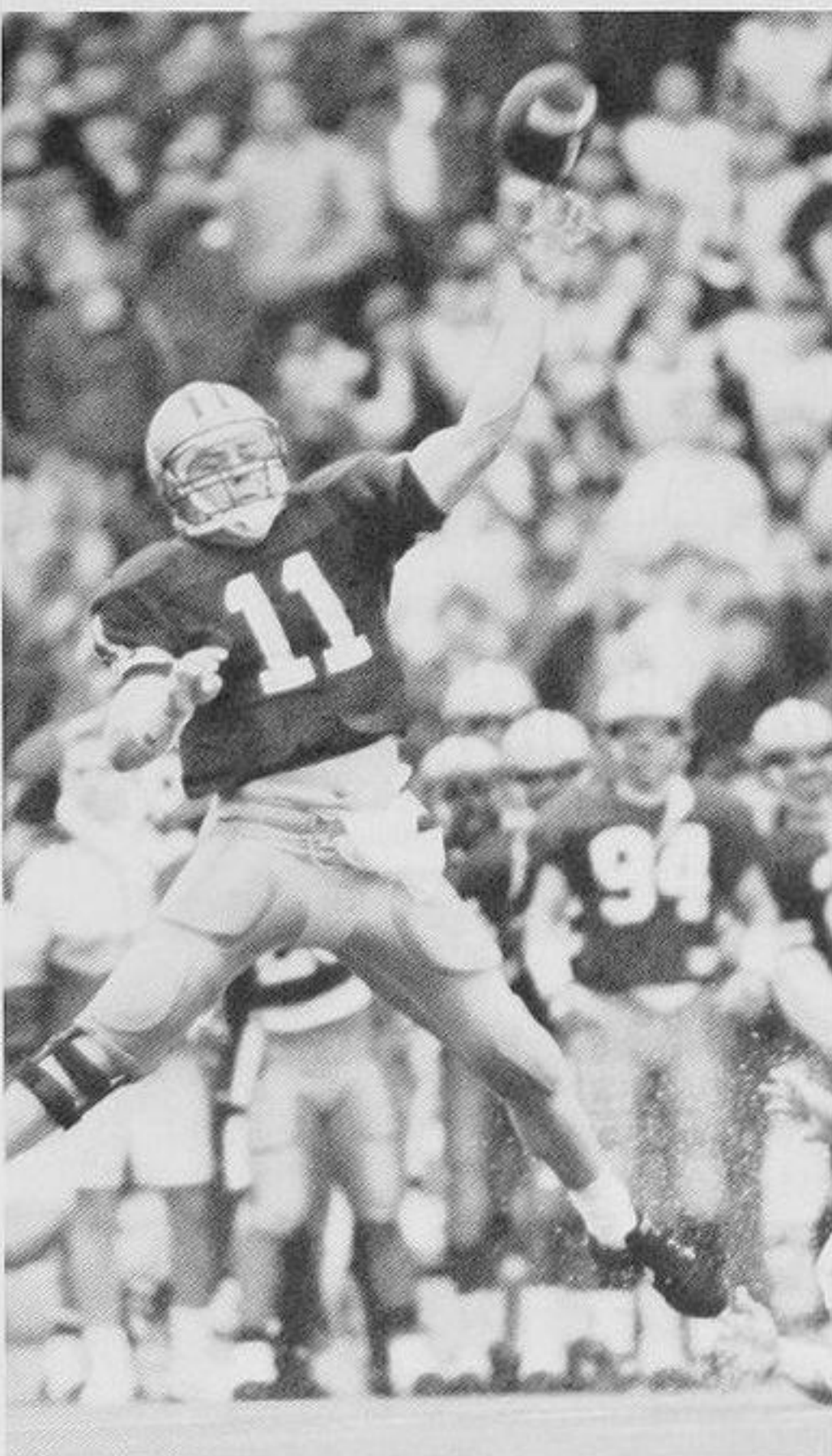






Senior **Darius Turner** expresses his joy for having scored a touchdown. He is a fullback. **Mark Bruener** fighting to keep control of the ball near the end-zone. Was it a touchdown? Yes, it was a TD, but barely. **Bruener**, a tight end, caught four passes for 86 yards.

# Farewell Brunell, good luck in NFL



Despite the Huskies' loss, Mark Brunell had his best game since coming to college. He completed 18 of 30 passes for 308 yards and rushed for 32 yards. While collecting this yardage, he broke four Rose Bowl records and tied another. Two of those records have been around since 1945. May Brunell be as successful in the NFL.

## Old Records

452 total yards passing by Rich Leach, Michigan, 1977-79  
513 yards total offense by Rich Leach  
37 total completions by Rodney Peete, USC, 1988-89  
Six total touchdowns, by Jim Hardy, USC, 1944-45

## New Records

560 total yards passing  
618 yards total offense  
39 total completions  
Seven total touchdowns

Tied Record: Five touchdowns, by Jim Hardy



# Spiking with Punch

With eight letter-winning veterans on the team and five returning starters, the UW women of volleyball were ready for an impressive season, and they had one. Their season record was 14-11.

After losing their opening match against Louisiana State, the Huskies came back and won five consecutive matches. However, they couldn't keep the streak going, and ended up losing eight of the next 11 matches.

Toward the end of the season they won again, earning five victories in six matches.

The season ended with the Eddie Bauer First Serve Invitational. The Huskies beat North Carolina in the first round (15-6, 15-7, 15-7), but lost to Winnipeg in the second (15-4, 16-14, 15-3, 15-11, 15-11).

However, one can't tell how truly well the Huskies played by just looking at the season record. UW served 182 aces, while their opponents only served 113. Forty-two of

those aces came from sophomore Dragana Djordjevic, 34 from junior Jennifer Streatfeild, and 32 from senior Ashleigh Robertson.

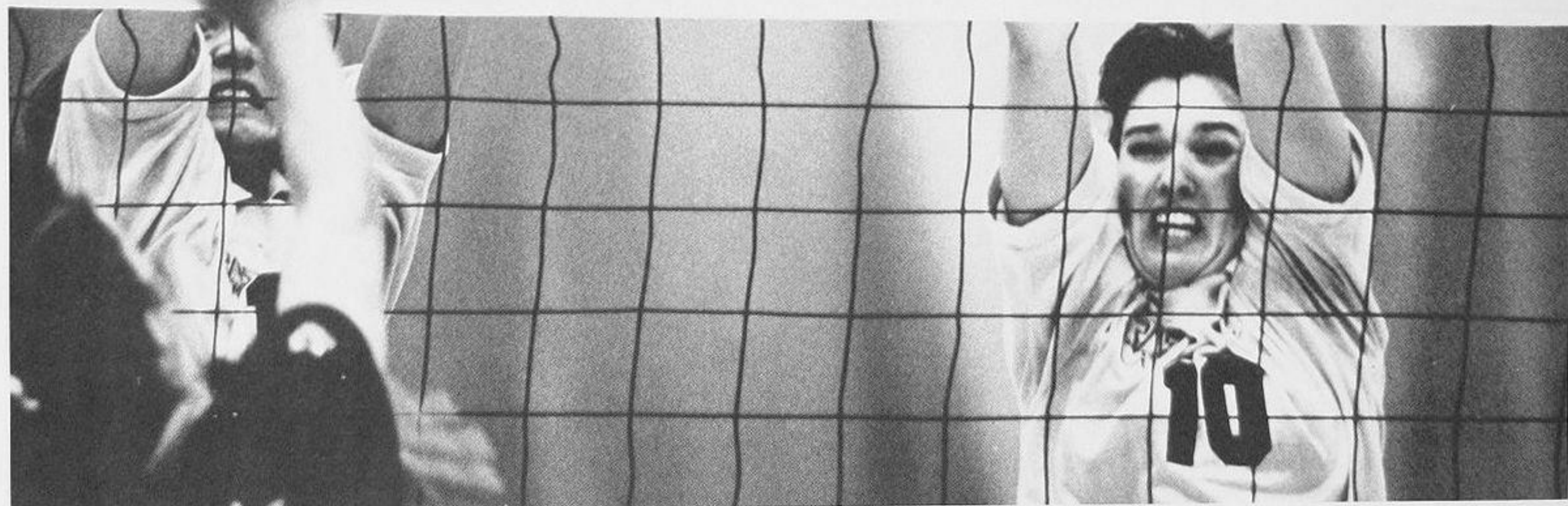
And, when it came time for defense, there were several players who knew what to do. For example, Dana Thompson, a senior, made 20 solo blocks and 60 assisted blocks.

When the ball wasn't blocked, four people were especially ready to go for the dig. Kristie LoDolce, a senior, dug 288 times, while Robertson dug 280 times, Streatfeild dug 246 times, and senior Diane Flick dug 227 times.

This was Bill Neville's first full season as the Huskies' head coach. He has been an assistant coach for the USA Men's National Team and a coach for the Canadian Men's National Team, to name two of the prestigious positions he has held. His experience and coaching ability helped the Huskies achieve this year's winning record.

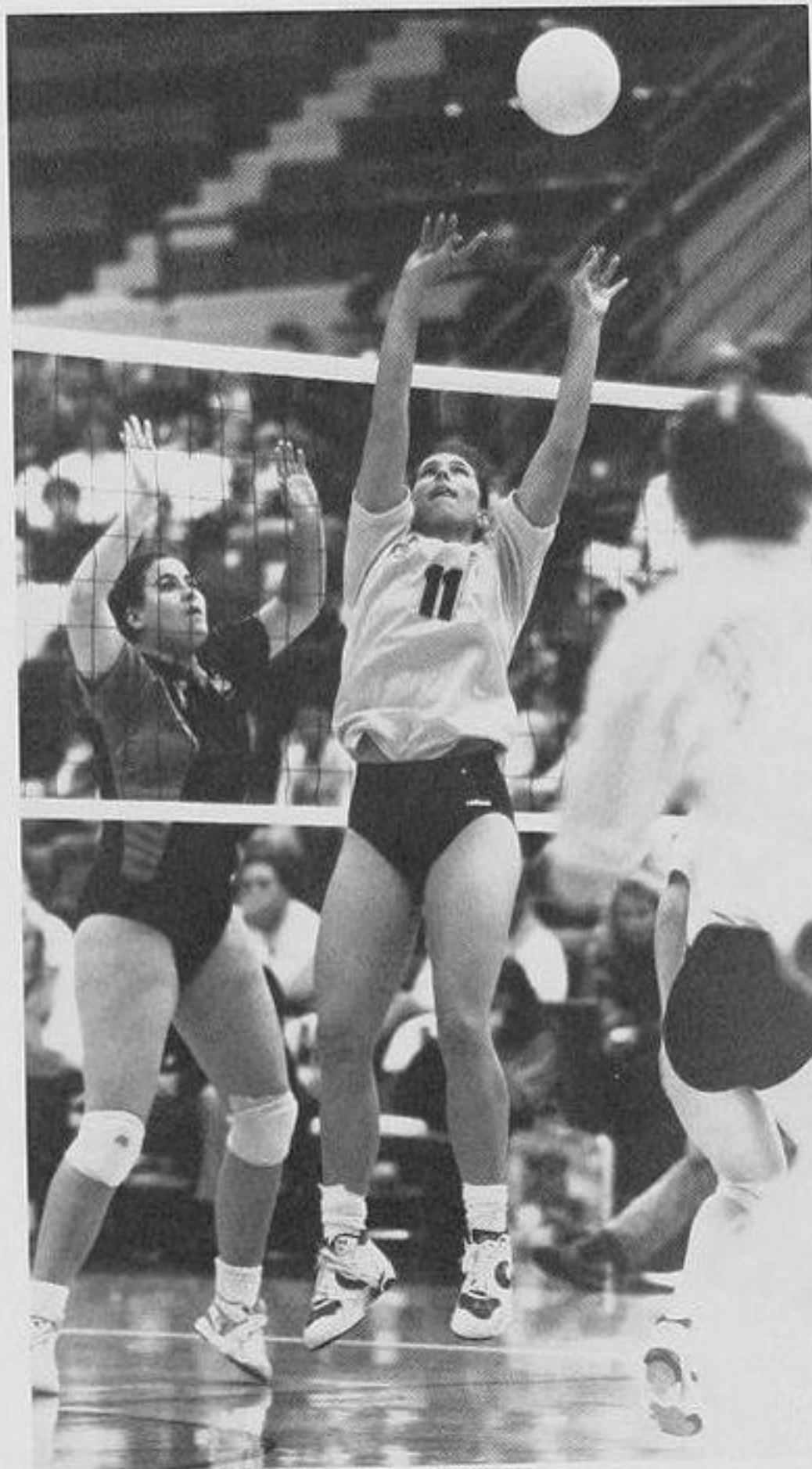
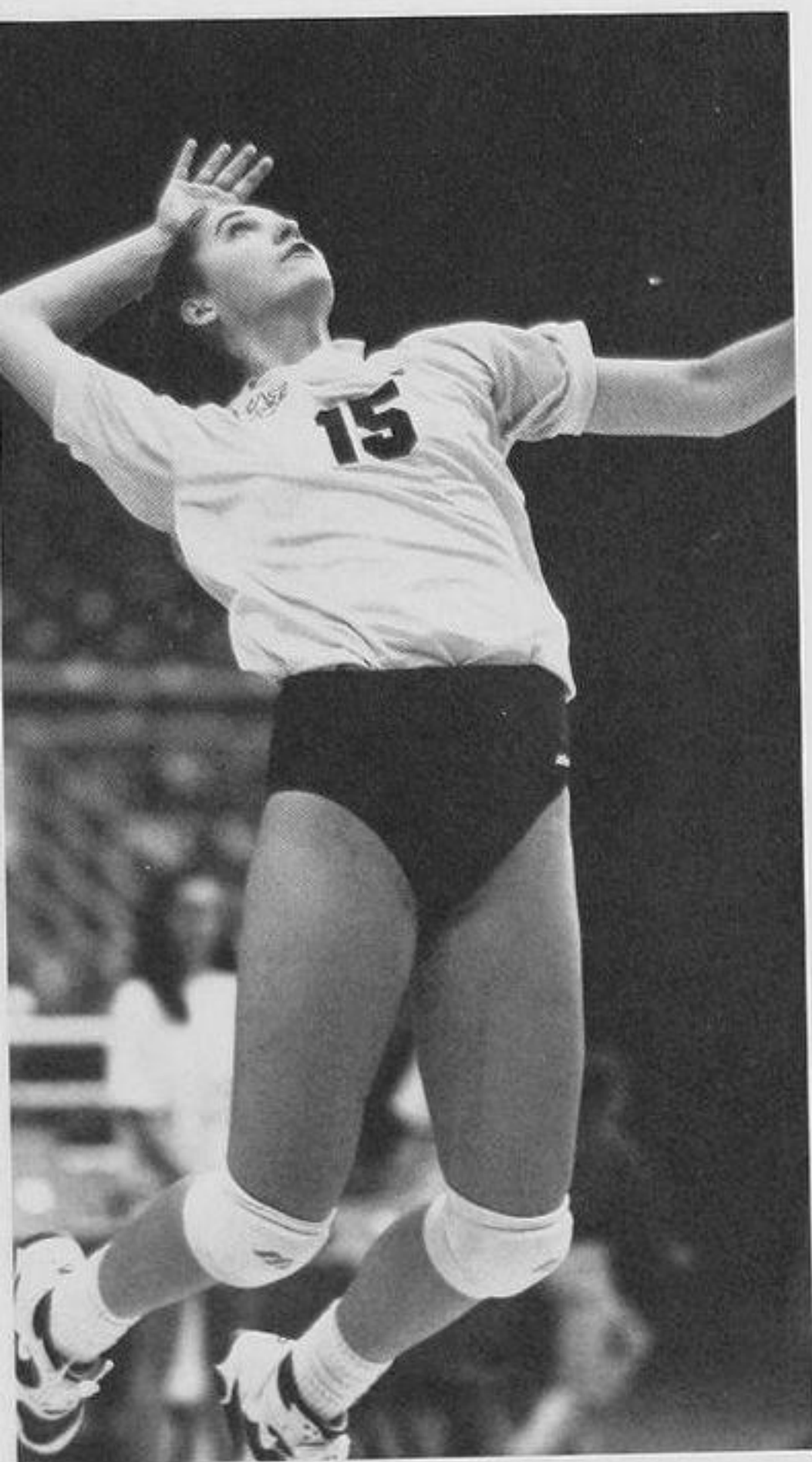
## Volleyball

at Louisiana State	3-0
Penn State	3-0
at Hawaii	3-2
Portland	3-0
Oregon	3-0
Oregon State	3-1
at UCLA	3-0
at USC	3-1
Arizona State	3-1
Arizona	3-0
Washington State	3-0
at California	3-2
at Stanford	3-0
USC	3-0
UCLA	3-0
at Arizona	3-1
at Arizona State	3-1
at Washington State	3-2
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at California	3-1
at Oregon State	3-1
at Oregon	3-1
North Carolina	3-0
Winnipeg	3-2

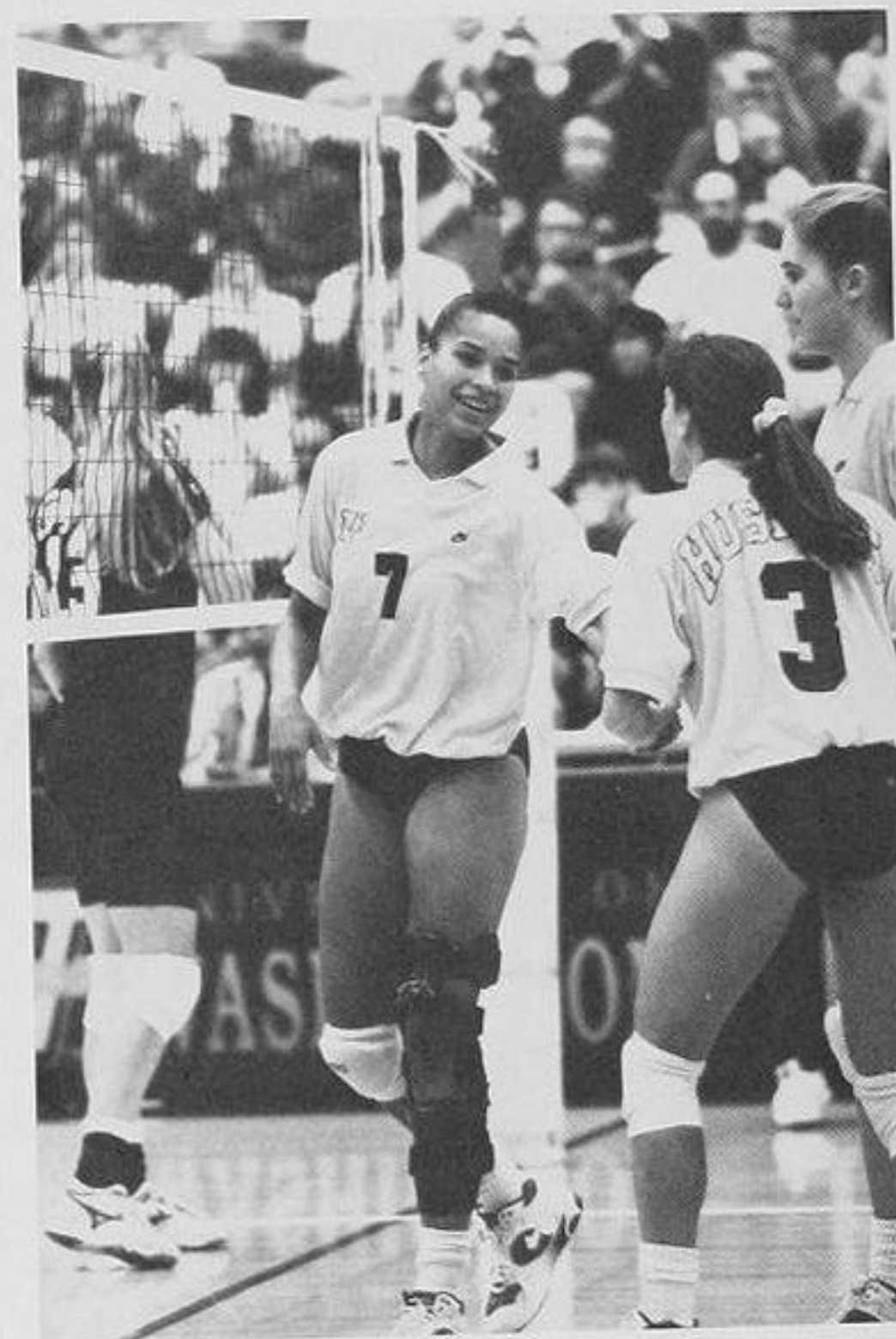


Debbie Hjorth, a sophomore, attempts to block a spike. During the season she made 12 solo blocks and 50 block assists.

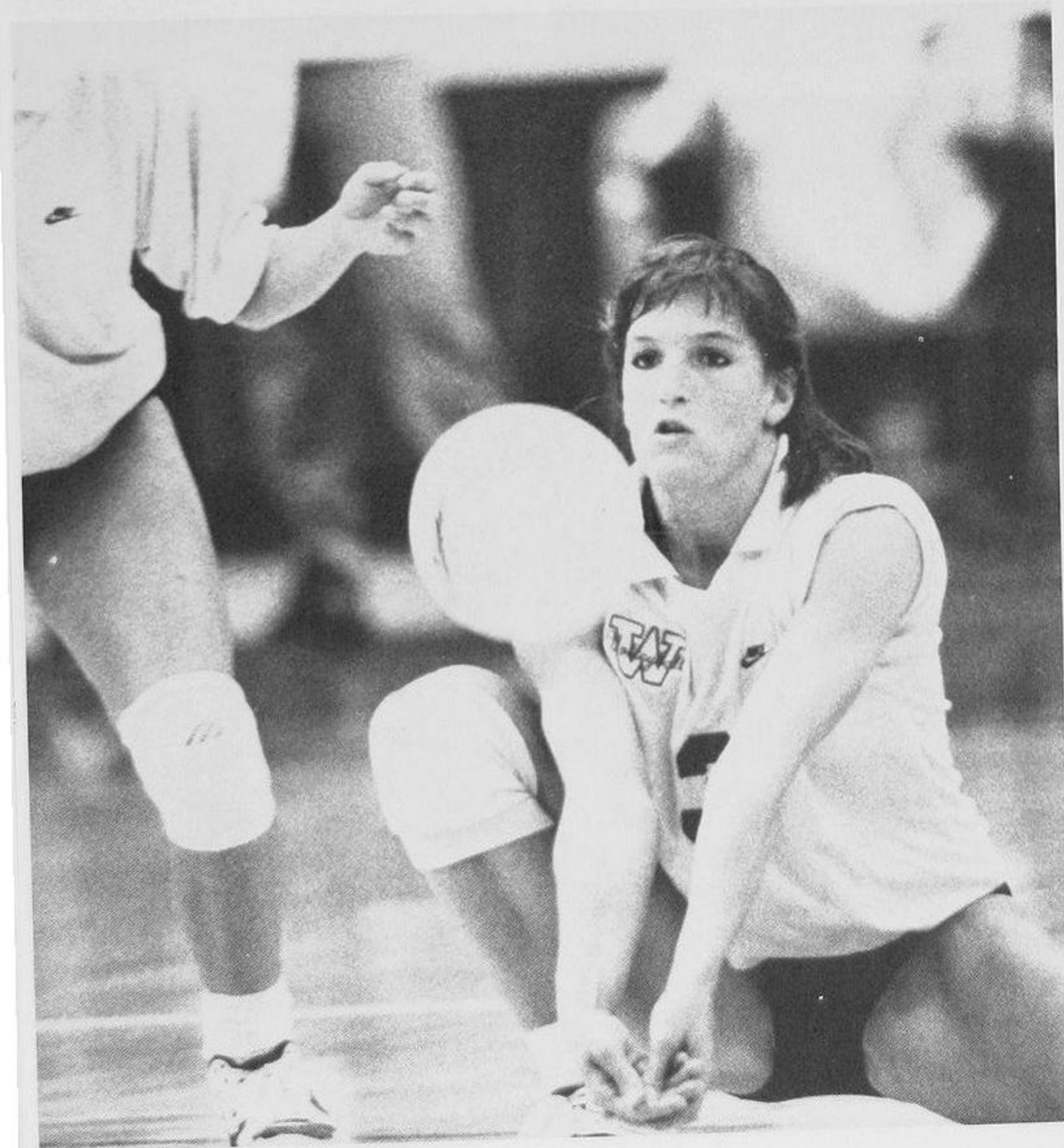




**Dragana Djordjevic** takes to the air to smash the ball over the net. She attempted 970 kills in 24 matches. **Ashleigh Robertson** sets the ball, enabling someone else to spike it. She's majoring in psychology and considering becoming an elementary school teacher. **Tiffany Ringgold**, a junior, takes her position on the court. She has received two awards for Distinguished Scholastic Achievement.



**Kristie LoDolce** crouches to dig. She played in all 25 matches for a total of 91 games.





# Leaders of the pack

Needless to say, it takes a lot for a man to run 8,000 meters (about five miles) in under 30 minutes or for a woman to run 5,000 meters (about three miles) in under 20 minutes, but that is exactly what the members of the cross country teams do regularly. When the 1992 season began, head coach Mike Johnson handed out a long list of academic and performance goals. All of the goals were met or exceeded except winning the men's conference, including, "Both teams will finish in the top 20 nationally."

The season began with the Emerald City Invitational, which was held in Seattle. The women came in second place out of 16 teams, and the men placed second out of 11 teams. The two Huskies who had the best times were freshman Tara Carlson, with a time of 17:46.3 for third place, and junior David Hughes, with a time of 25:25.3 for seventh place. It was a sign of things to come. Johnson said that the women ran well all year, and the men improved as the season went on.

Both teams were successful enough to qualify for the regional competition. The men came in third, and therefore didn't make it to the NCAA Championships as a team. However, senior Neil Panchen qualified individually for the nationals. He came in 43. The women, on the other hand, were first in the regional, and went to the championships as a team. They finished 12, and senior Stacie Hoytink was an All-American.

The season ended with the men being ranked 20, while the women finished 12. (Because the region UW is in is so competitive, it is possible to be "ranked" nationally without actually "finishing" in the NCAA Division Championships.)

During the regular season many Huskies ran well consistently. Carlson never exceeded 18 minutes and neither did Hoytink, while sophomore Aimee Kriz never exceeded 19 minutes, Panchen never went over 25 minutes, and junior David Hughes never went over 26 minutes.

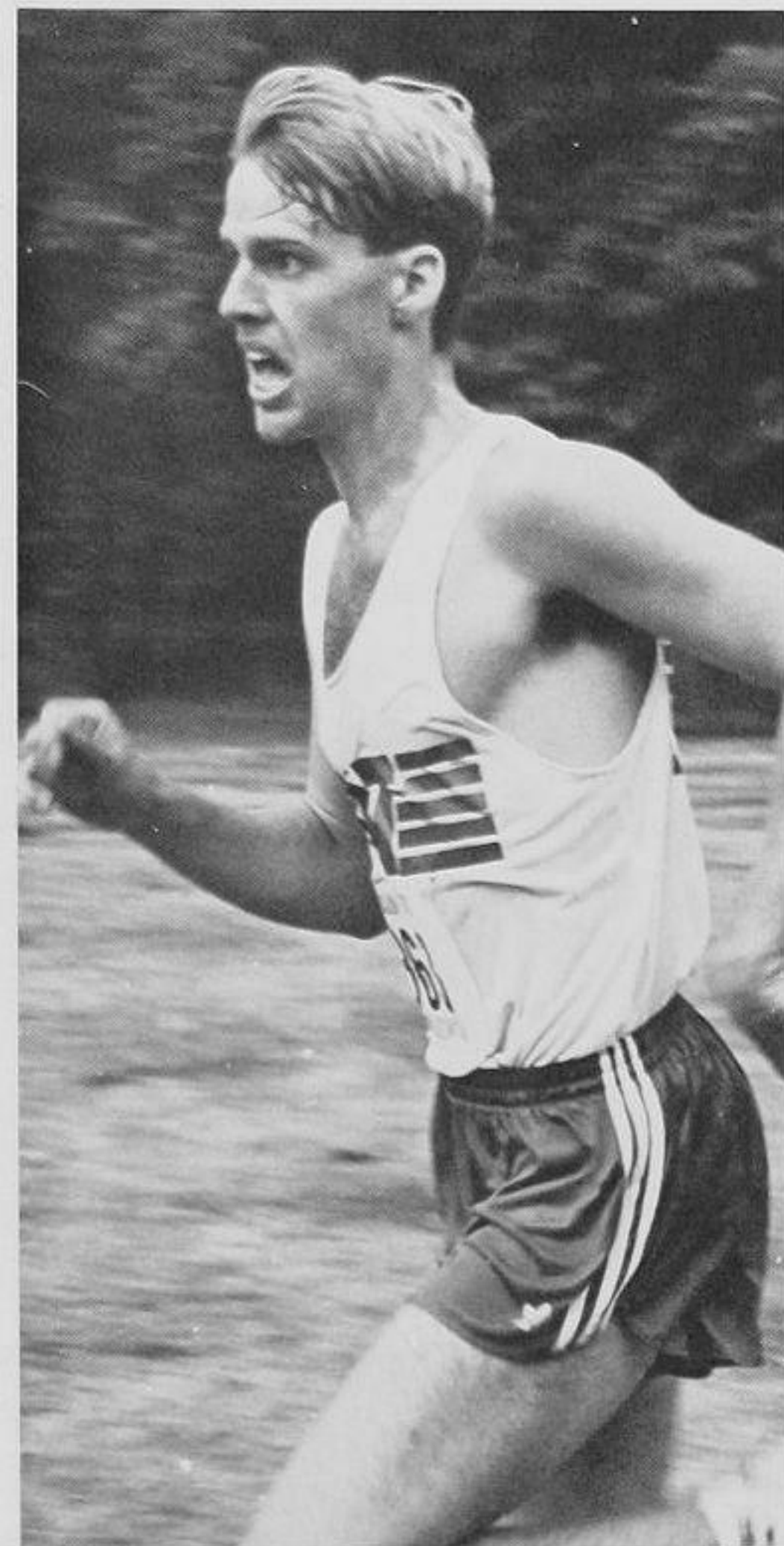
But Johnson doesn't promote only strong athletic performances; he also sets academic goals. The average Autumn grade point for the men was 3.1, and the average for the women was 3.3.

Johnson has been the Huskies' head coach since 1986, and is an incredibly successful coach. Under his leadership, the Huskies have made it to the nationals six years in a row. He said that despite the loss of some excellent seniors, next year's team will do "as well or better." With as good of a coach as he heading the Huskies, it's quite possible that they will.



Junior **Lora Funk** competing in one of the four meets she ran in. She was seventh as an open race competitor in the Sundodger Invitational.





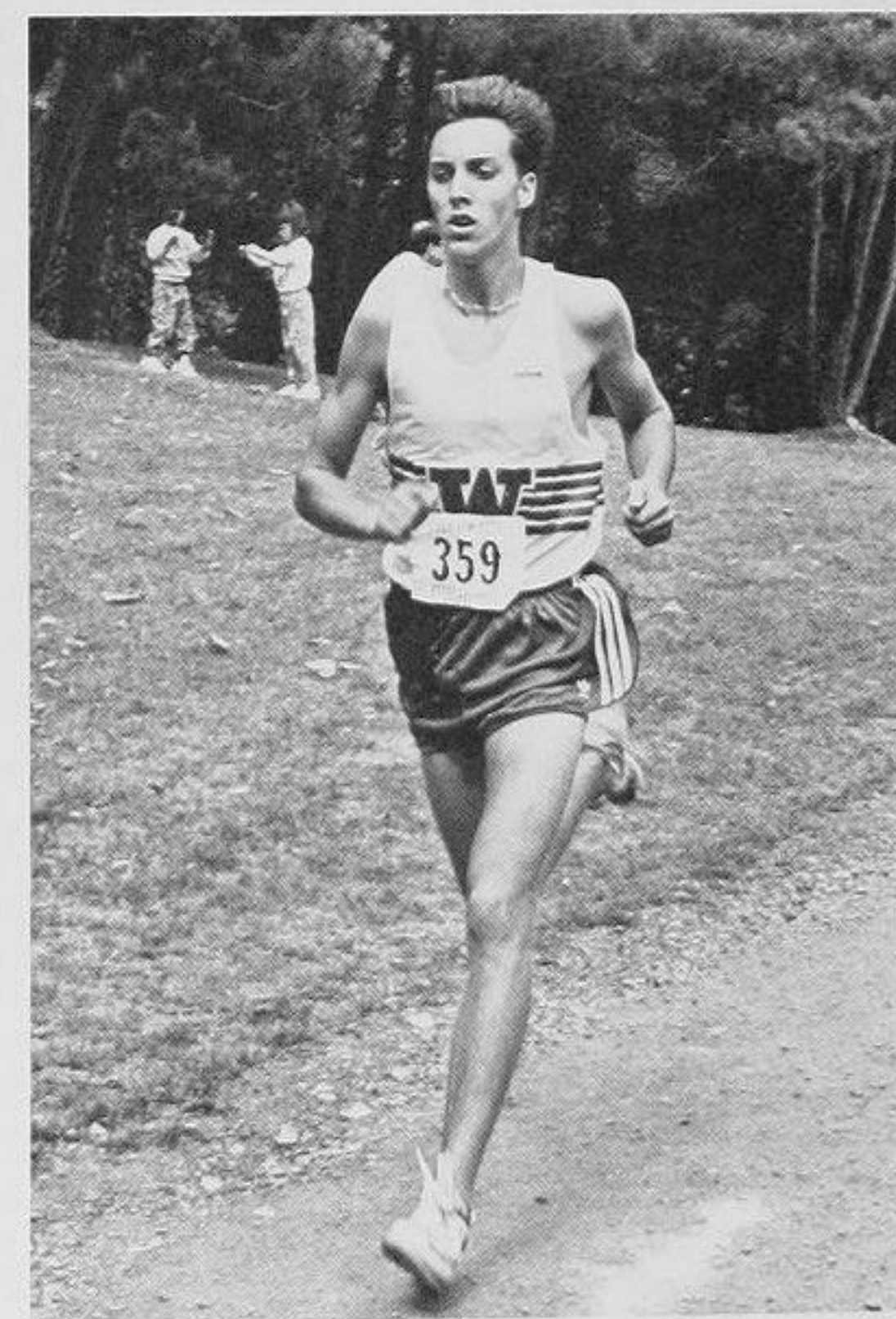
**Sam Alexander** giving all he can. In Emerald City he was an open race competitor and finished third. Senior **Hilary Blake** leading a group of challengers. She was 14th in Emerald City, with a time of 18:37.1.

#### Men's Cross Country

Emerald City Invitational	2nd
Simon Fraser Invitational	4th
Sundodger Invitational	3rd
Jeff Drenth Memorial	4th
PAC-10 Championships	5th
NCAA Regional Champs	3rd

#### Women's Cross Country

Emerald City Invitational	2nd
Simon Fraser Invitational	3rd
Dundodger Invitational	2nd
Jeff Drenth Memorial	3rd
PAC-10 Championships	2nd
NCAA Regional Champs.	1st
NCAA Division Champs	12th



**Aimee Kriz** obviously runs hard. Her best time was 17:54.6 at Sundodger, where she came in 14th. Sophomore **Nick Pavach** ran well consistently. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.



# Conference Champs

This was a great year for men's soccer. The Huskies captured the conference title and had a record of 15-3-3. Although they made it to the NCAA tournament, they lost in the second round.

The season opener at Sacramento State was a victory, but the next game, at Air Force, was a 1-0 loss. Bouncing back, the Huskies won or tied the next ten games, allowing their opponents to score only three goals.

Then UW lost to #14 Portland. Nevertheless they went on to beat Stanford for the conference title and earned a spot in the NCAA tournament.

In the first round they faced #18 Portland; this time UW won 2-1. However, the soccer season for the UW men ended in the second round, when they lost to #17 Indiana 2-0.

Sophomore Erik Penner, the top scorer, made more goals (14) than the Huskies' opponents made on the Huskies (11). Other important players were sophomore Charles Sletten and freshman Jon Marshall; each had five goals and three assists. Freshman John Cowmey, who had three goals and six assists, also played skillfully. Meanwhile Dusty Hudock, a junior, successfully served as goalie. He had 71 saves and allowed only 11 goals, the best record in the nation.

This was head coach Dean Wurzberger's first year at UW, and he was also the first full-time coach the men have had. The Huskies' record reflects his coaching skill.



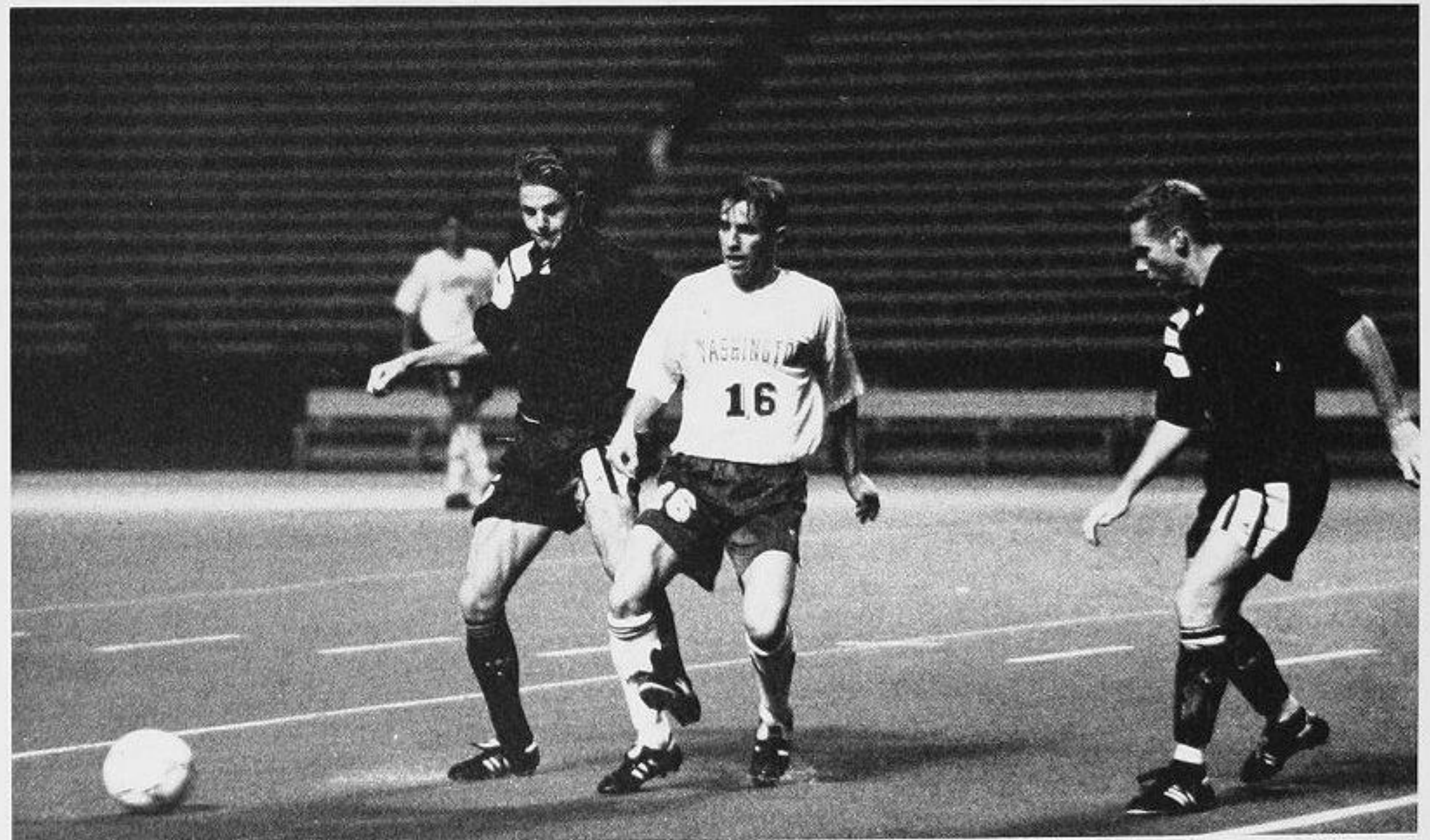
**Dusty Hudock** picks the ball from the air. He started every game this year, as he did last year.





## Soccer

at Sacramento State	3-1
at Air Force	1-0
William & Mary	2-0
California	2-0
Simon Fraser	5-0
South Carolina	1-1
Gonzaga	7-0
Fresno State	1-0
San Jose State	5-1
St. John's	0-0
<b>at Rutgers</b>	<b>0-0</b>
Oregon State	2-1
at Portland	1-0
at California	3-0
at Stanford	1-0
Western Washington	4-0
Santa Clara	3-1
Cal State Fullerton	3-1
Stanford	1-0
at Portland	2-1
at Indiana	2-0



**Erik Penner** fights one of the Stanford players for control of the ball. He's both a defender and a forward. Sophomore **Paul Hurme** boots the ball off the rain-soaked field. He's majoring in society and justice. A member of the opposing team kicks **John Cowmey** in the back of the leg as he battles for ball control. Last year he played on the West Region team, which toured Germany over the summer. **Scott Jenkins**, a freshman, tangles in the air with a man from Stanford. He played in all 21 games and started 16.







# From 6-9 to 12-8

The UW men's tennis team showed an improvement over last year's record of 6-9 by going 12-8, despite being plagued by injuries. Unfortunately, their record of 12-8 didn't yield the PAC-10 Northern Division Title, whereas last year they won it.

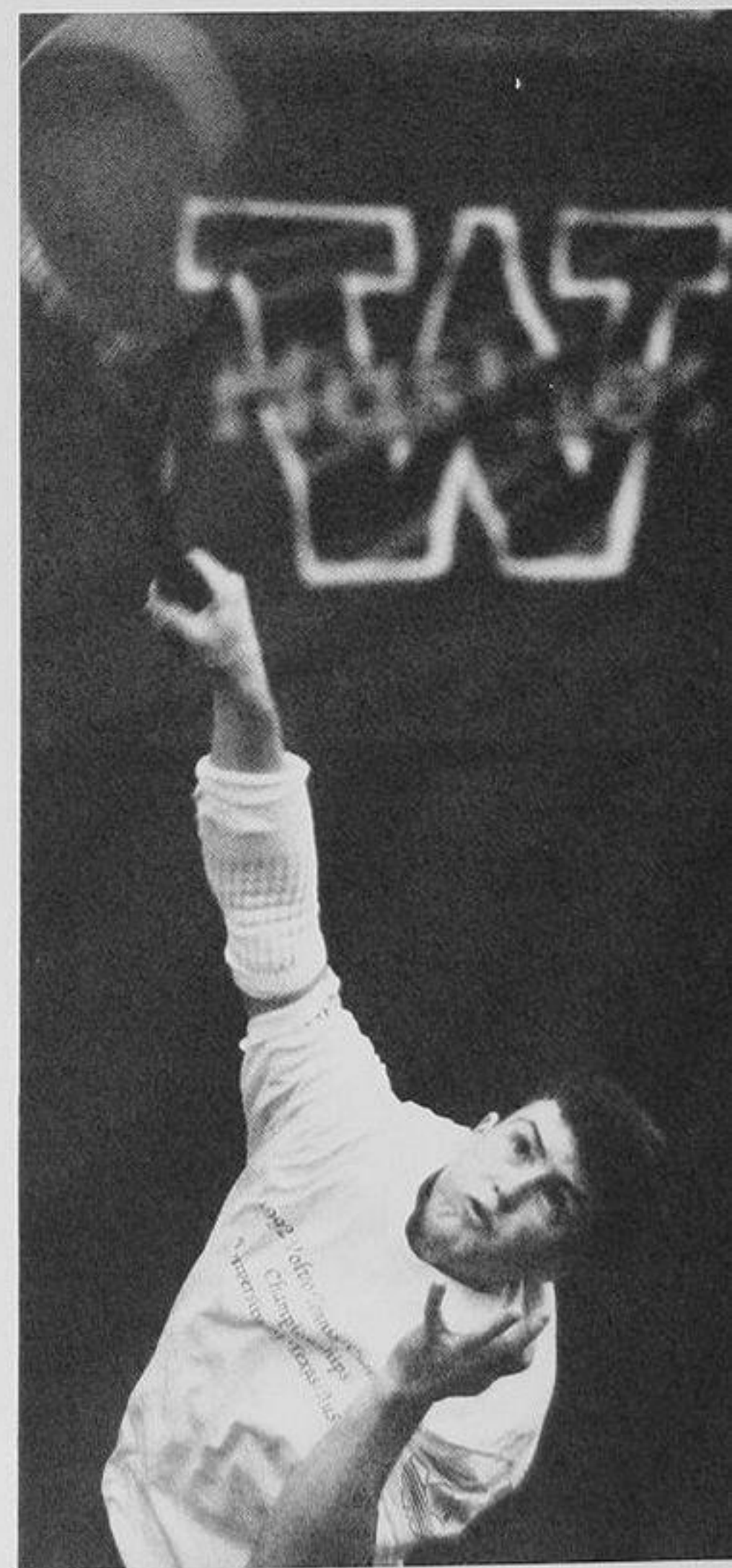
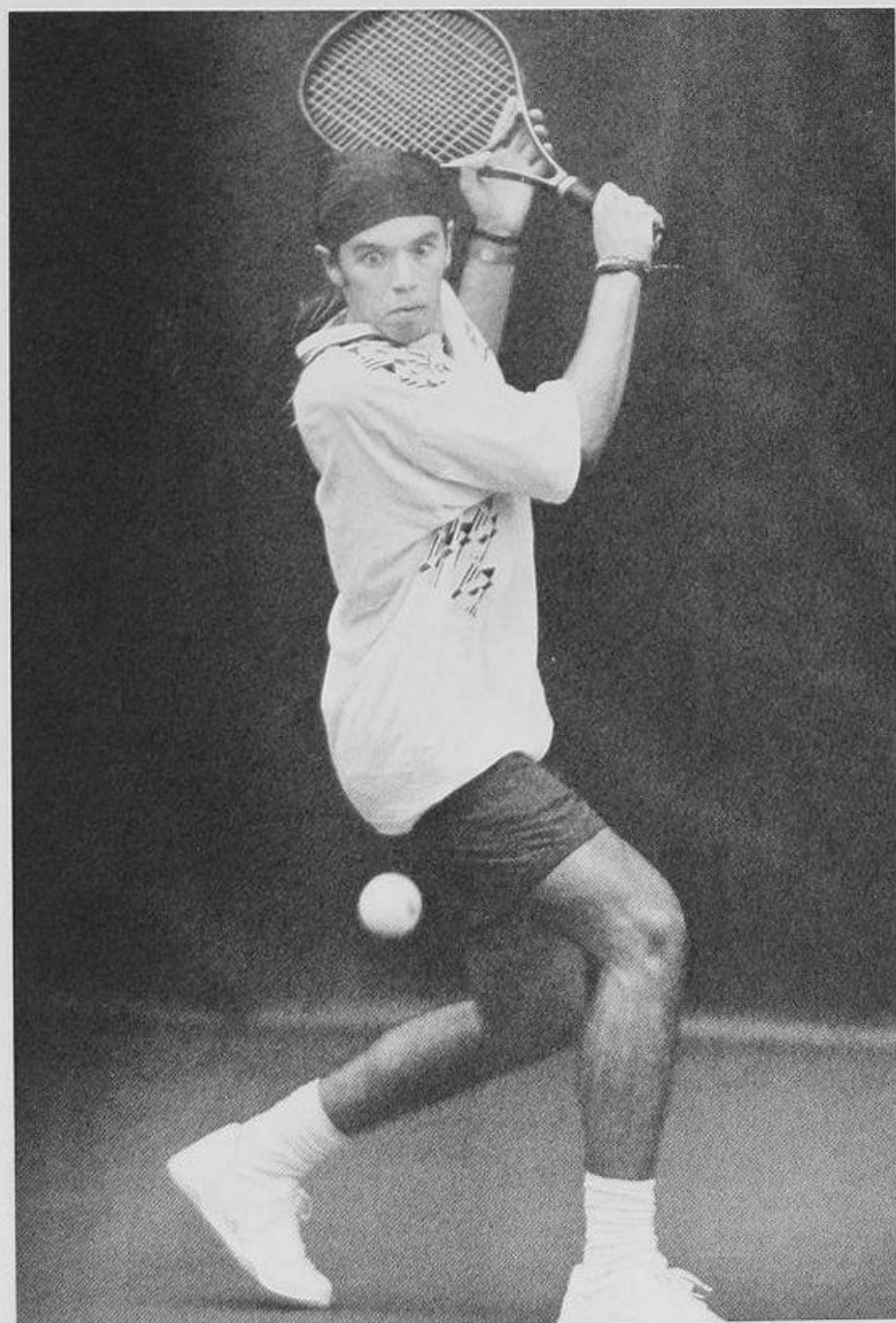
Although the team didn't take the title, senior Chet Crile did well enough to get into the NCAA Tournament, which he didn't do last year. He was knocked out in the first round though; his opponent was the third seed. Crile leaves the UW with one of the most distinguished records held by any tennis player.

Head coach Doug Ruffin served his eleventh year in 1993, and every year has been a great one. Nine of the past ten years, Doug Ruffin received the PAC-10 Northern Division Coach of the Year Award. The year he didn't win it, he was on a leave of absence. His overall coaching record is 173-110.

Team Roster: Ornello Arlati (Fr.), Tim Brown (Sr.), Chet Crile (Sr.), Mark DeMaine (Sr.), Matthias Fritsch (Fr.), Jason Harnett (Jr.), Brian Hart (So.), Chris Hefter (Jr.), Ignacio Marti (So.), Manuel Marti (Jr.), Stefano Rampazzo (Fr.), Mark Tomandl (So.), Robbie Wendell (Sr.)

## Tennis Dual Matches

UCLA	7-2
UC Irvine	4-3
Arizona	5-4
Portland	8-1
Minnesota	4-3
Rice	7-0
UC Santa Barbara	6-1
Utah	5-2
Brigham Young	6-1
Hawaii-Pacific	7-0
Tennessee	7-0
Ohio State	7-0
BYU-Hawaii	7-0
Minnesota	6-1
Sacramento State	7-0
Oregon	7-0
Washington State	7-0
Seattle University	6-3
California	7-2
Stanford	8-0





# Women go 8-9-2

The women of the UW soccer team went 8-9-2 this year, losing one of the last two games and tying the other. As one can see from the roster, this is a young team, and thus there will probably be improvement as the players become more experienced. This was head coach Dang Pibulvech's second year at UW. His ten-year coaching record is 140-42-11, which speaks for itself

and his coaching skill.

## 1992 Women's Soccer Roster

Name (Year)	Position
Melissa Adler (So.)	Forward
Tara Bilanski (Fr.)	Midfielder
Emily Bordner (Fr.)	Defender
Melanie Brennan (So.)	Defender
Tamara Browder (Jr.)	Goalkeeper
Elizabeth Corey (Fr.)	Defender
Sarah Cox (So.)	Forward
Melissa Coykendall (Fr.)	Midfielder
Nina Damato (Fr.)	Goalkeeper
Julia D'Annunzio (So.)	Defender
Amy Dowd (So.)	Forward
Darcy Fitzpatrick (Fr.)	Midfielder

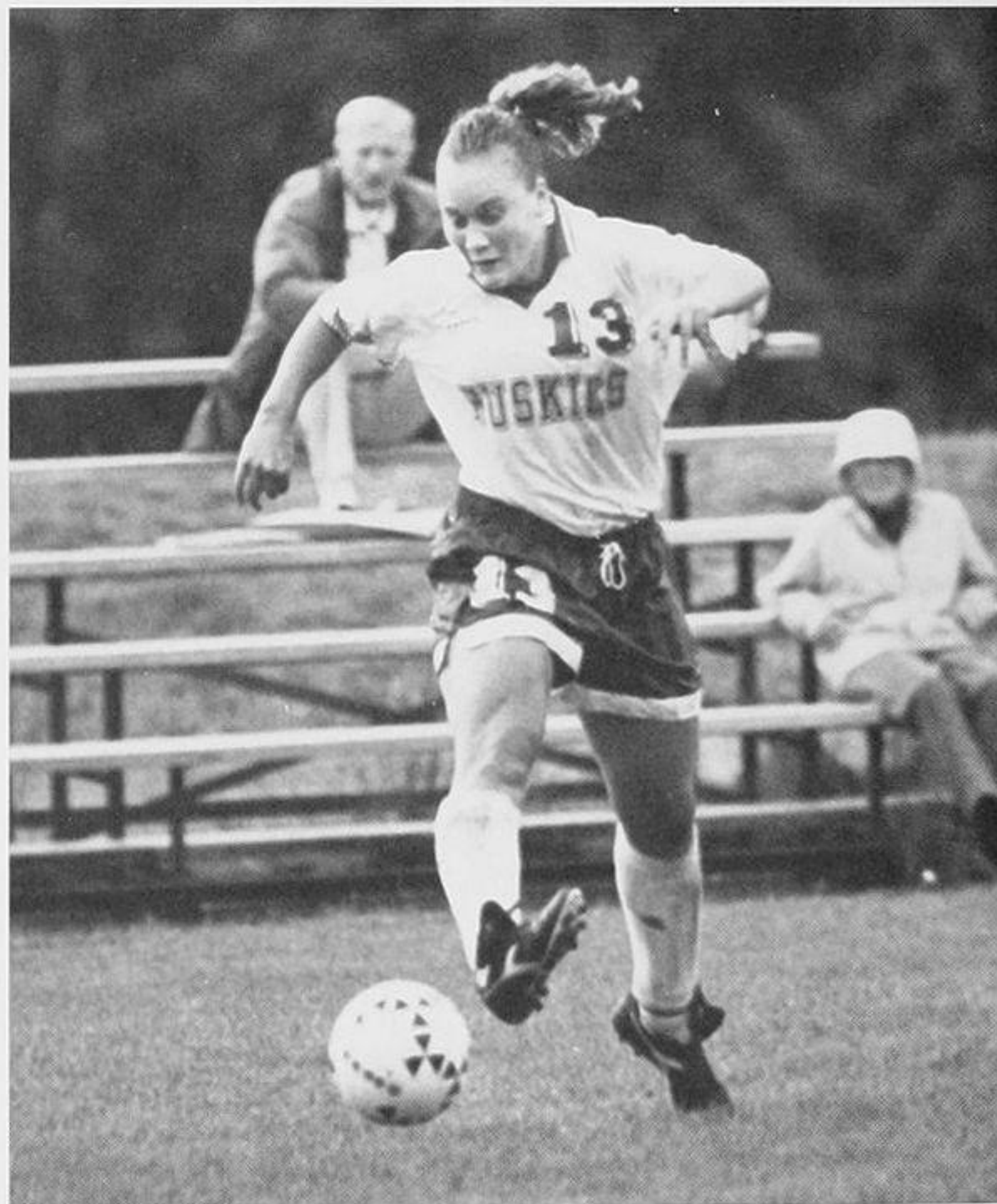
Traci Gault (Fr.)	Forward
Amy Hamamoto (So.)	Midfielder
Marne Hazlegrove (Jr.)	Midfielder
Diana Heskin (Fr.)	Forward
Wendy Jenkins (Sr.)	Defender
Jeannine Jensen (Jr.)	Defender
Kathleen Juergens (So.)	Forward
Christine Keeley (Fr.)	Forward
Rhonda Klein (So.)	Midfielder
Samantha Obara (Fr.)	Midfielder
Shelley Robinson (Sr.)	Defender
Emily Thompson (Fr.)	Forward
Melinda Torre (Fr.)	Defender
Sanya Trandum (Fr.)	Midfielder
Sarah Wilkinson (Fr.)	Forward
Allison Williams (Fr.)	Defender

## Soccer

Portland	4-3
Oregon State	3-0
San Francisco	1-0
Massachusetts	2-1
Hartford	1-0
Connecticut	4-0
Michigan State	2-1
San Diego	1-0
Stanford	3-1
Texas Christian	2-0
St. Mary's	2-0
Santa Clara	1-0
UC-Santa Barbara	4-2
San Diego State	1-1
California	1-0
Washington State	1-0
Seattle	win
Colorado College	N/A
Gonzaga	N/A



Freshman **Samantha Obara** illustrates the soccer player's dilemma, "Should I block the ball with my hands and risk getting a penalty called, or should I just let the ball slam into my face at a thousand miles an hour?" She's from Pearl City, Hawaii.



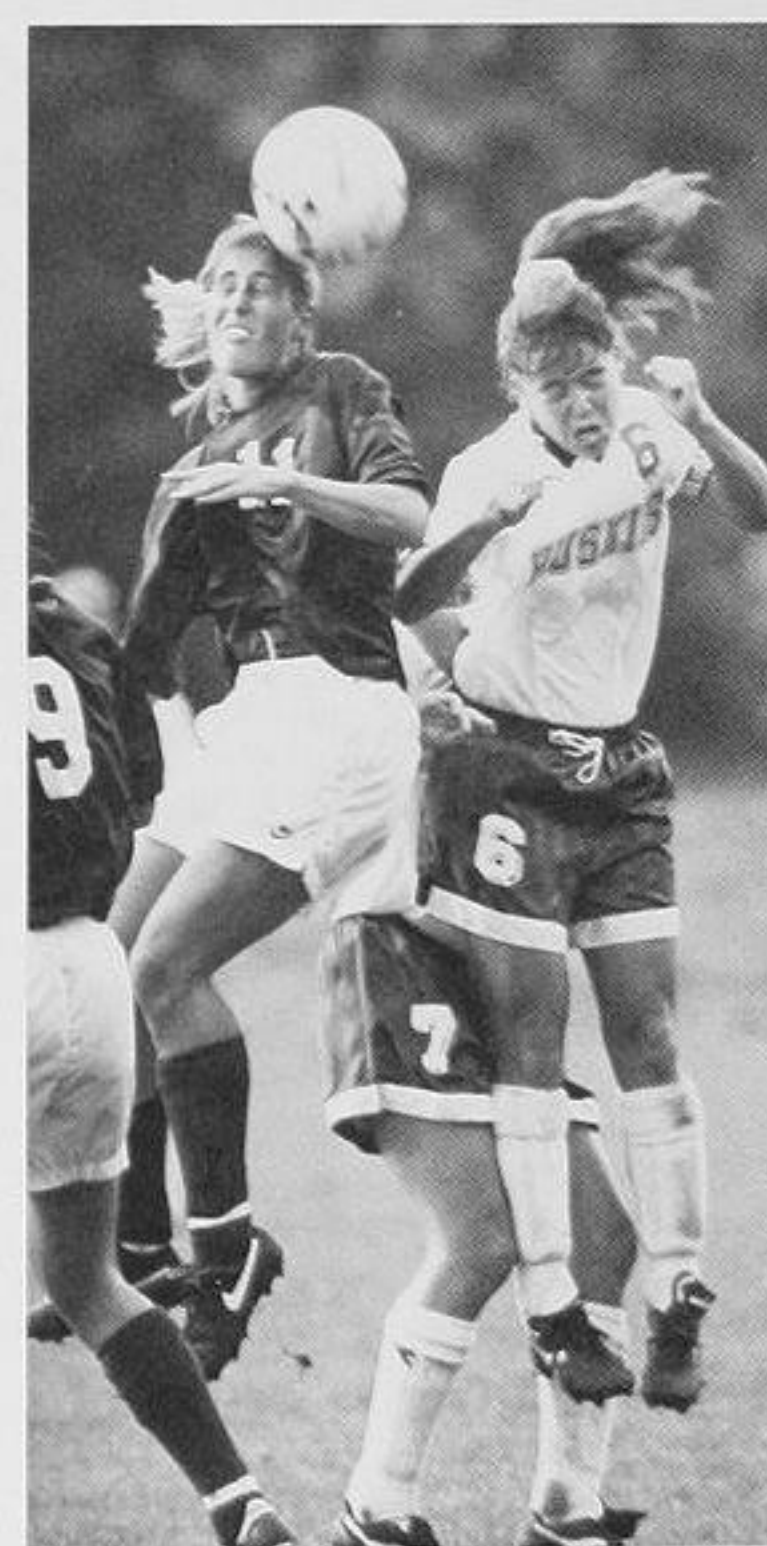
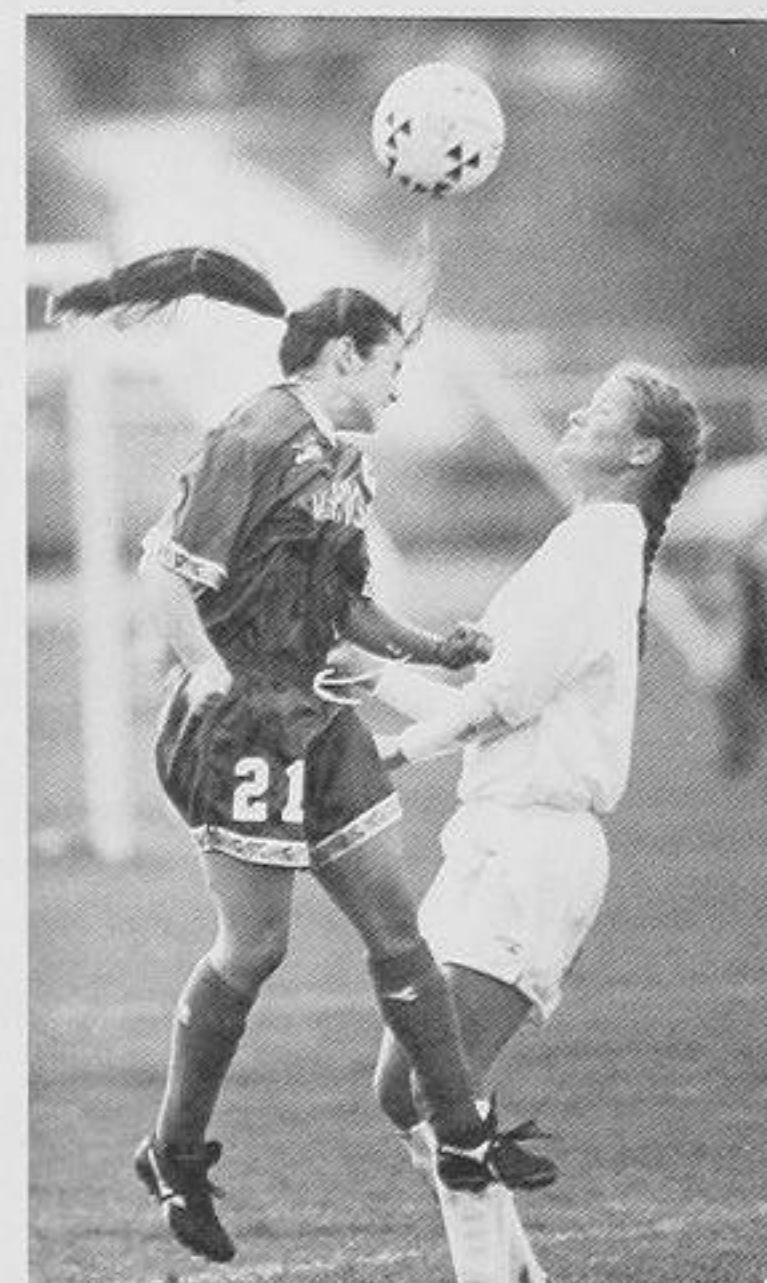
Here another midfielder, freshman **Tara Bilanski**, gives the ball a swift, hard kick. She's from Puyallup, and is one of the three tallest people on the team at 5-8.

Freshman forward **Emily Thompson** slips around a defender to get the ball in scoring position. Like 16 other members of the team, she's a Washingtonian.





**Sanya Trandum** protects the goal by changing the ball's flight path with her head. She's a freshman midfielder.



Sophomore **Amy Hamamoto** fights with her noggin for control of the ball. She's a midfielder who is majoring in physical therapy.



# Men 8th in PAC-10

The men of UW basketball finished the season with a record of 13-14 overall and 7-11 for conference games this year, putting them eighth in the PAC-10. Disappointed by the Huskies' performance, people began talking about finding a new head coach, and after Lynn Nance resigned, Barbara Hedges, UW director of athletics, found one.

The season began well, with the Huskies winning six of the first nine games. The tenth game, which was the Huskies' first game against a PAC-10 team (WSU), was also a win, but after that the men had little luck against the other teams in their conference.

It wasn't all bad news this year, though. From looking only at the total season statistics, one is inclined to think the Huskies had a winning season. UW made 715 field goals, while their oppo-

nents made 690. The Huskies also made 63 more free throws than their opponents. Obviously, the key to their losses was when these points were made. They lost two of the games by only one point, and the average number of points they lost by was 9.3. However, the average number of points they won by was 14.5. The Huskies really weren't that far away from having a winning season.

By only paying attention to the final scores of the games, one can miss how well the men of basketball played individually, as well as overall. Rich Manning, a 6'10" senior, was the high scorer for 18 of the 27 games. During the second game against Arizona State he scored 34 points, the most made by an individual player this season. He also got the most rebounds 15 times. Sophomore Mark Pope was the high rebound-

er for 14 games, and junior Prentiss Perkins had the highest number of assists for 16 games. (These stats include ties.) Senior Chandler Nairn, Perkins, and junior Jason Tyrus had the highest percentage of successful three-point shots at 31.9%, 31.6% and 31.3% respectively.

As the season was nearing an end, questions arose about head coach Lynn Nance's abilities. Although he had won 58.9% of the 473 games he had coached, his record at the UW was 50-62. At the end of the season he resigned. Director of Athletics Barbara Hedges filled his position with Bob Bender, who was previously the head coach of Illinois State. His record was 60-57. With a new head coach and some great returning players, there's a lot to look forward to next year.

## Basketball

Chico State	130-67
Boise State	73-63
Rice	68-60
Fresno State	77-75
at Jacksonville	78-65
at Texas-El Paso	73-68
<b>BYU-Hawaii</b>	<b>76-48</b>
Dartmouth	72-64
Idaho State	81-69
at Washington State	59-56
at Arizona	93-76
at Arizona State	94-85
Oregon State	73-70
Oregon	70-53
at California	79-65
at Stanford	68-67
UCLA	81-67
Southern California	46-41
Arizona State	79-74
Arizona	81-72
at Oregon	85-70
at Oregon State	61-51
Stanford	56-51
California	76-75
at Southern California	56-55
at UCLA	93-64
Washington State	72-59

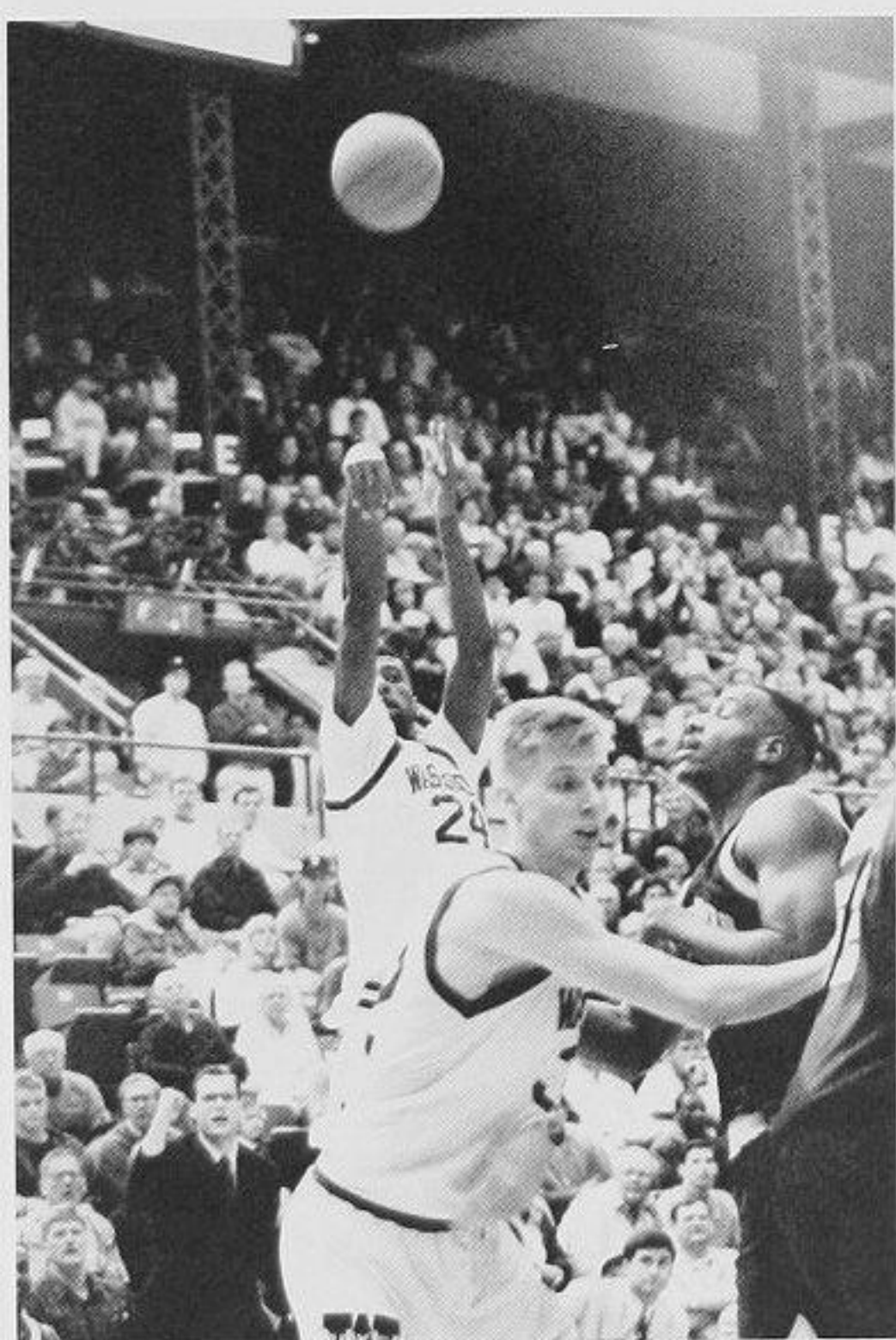
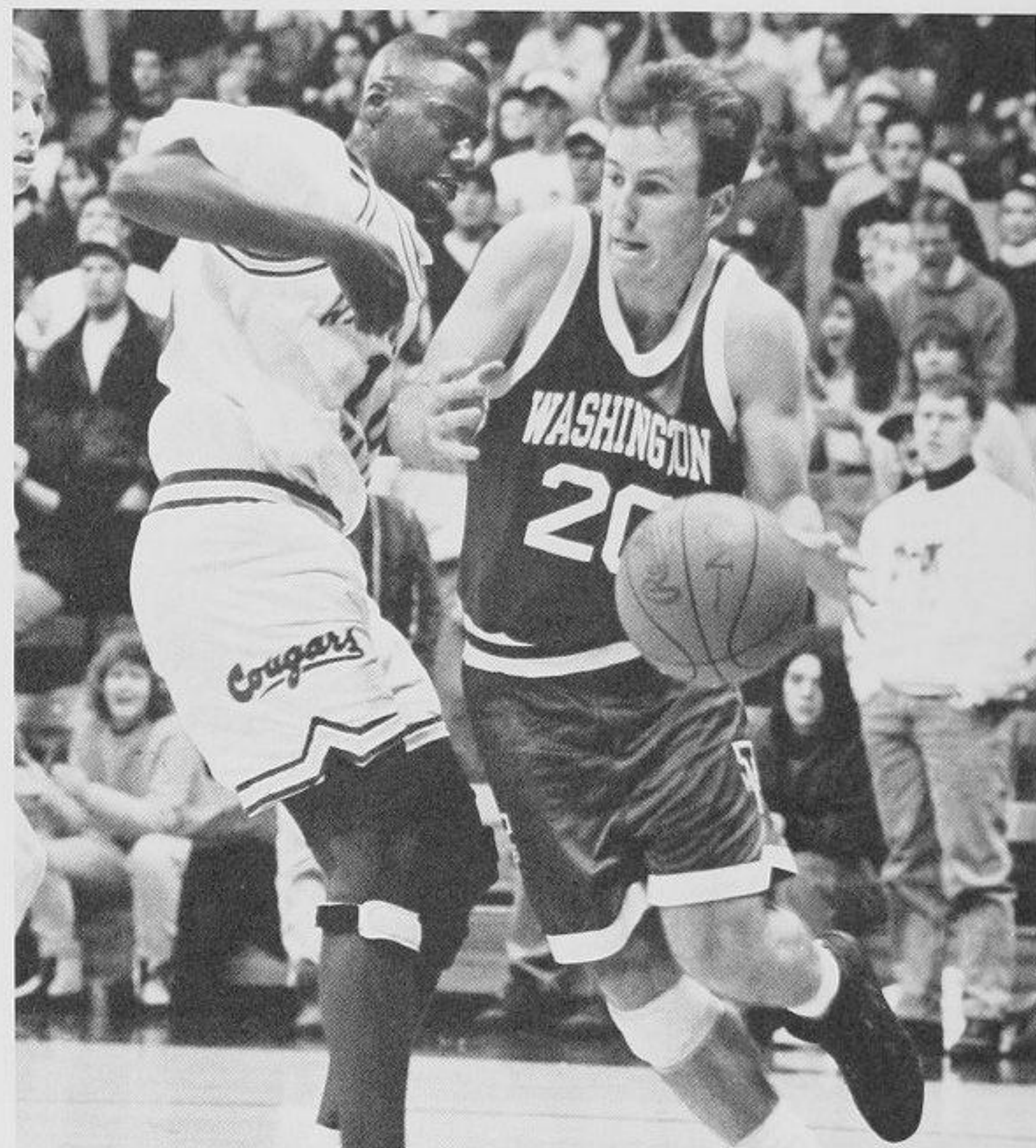


UW's **Rich Manning** and Arizona's Ed Stokes at the tip-off of the home game. Arizona led the game 46-30 at halftime.

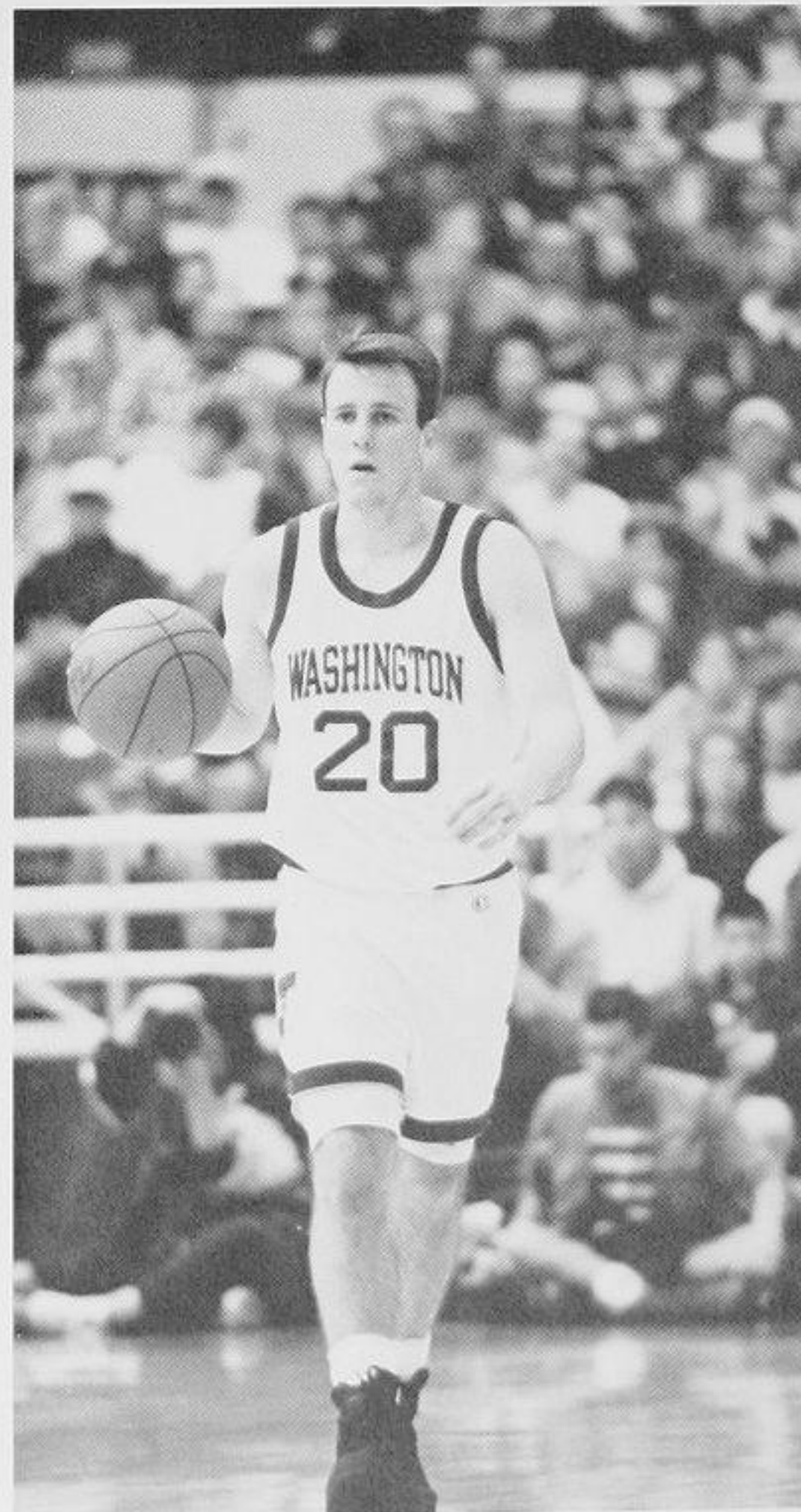
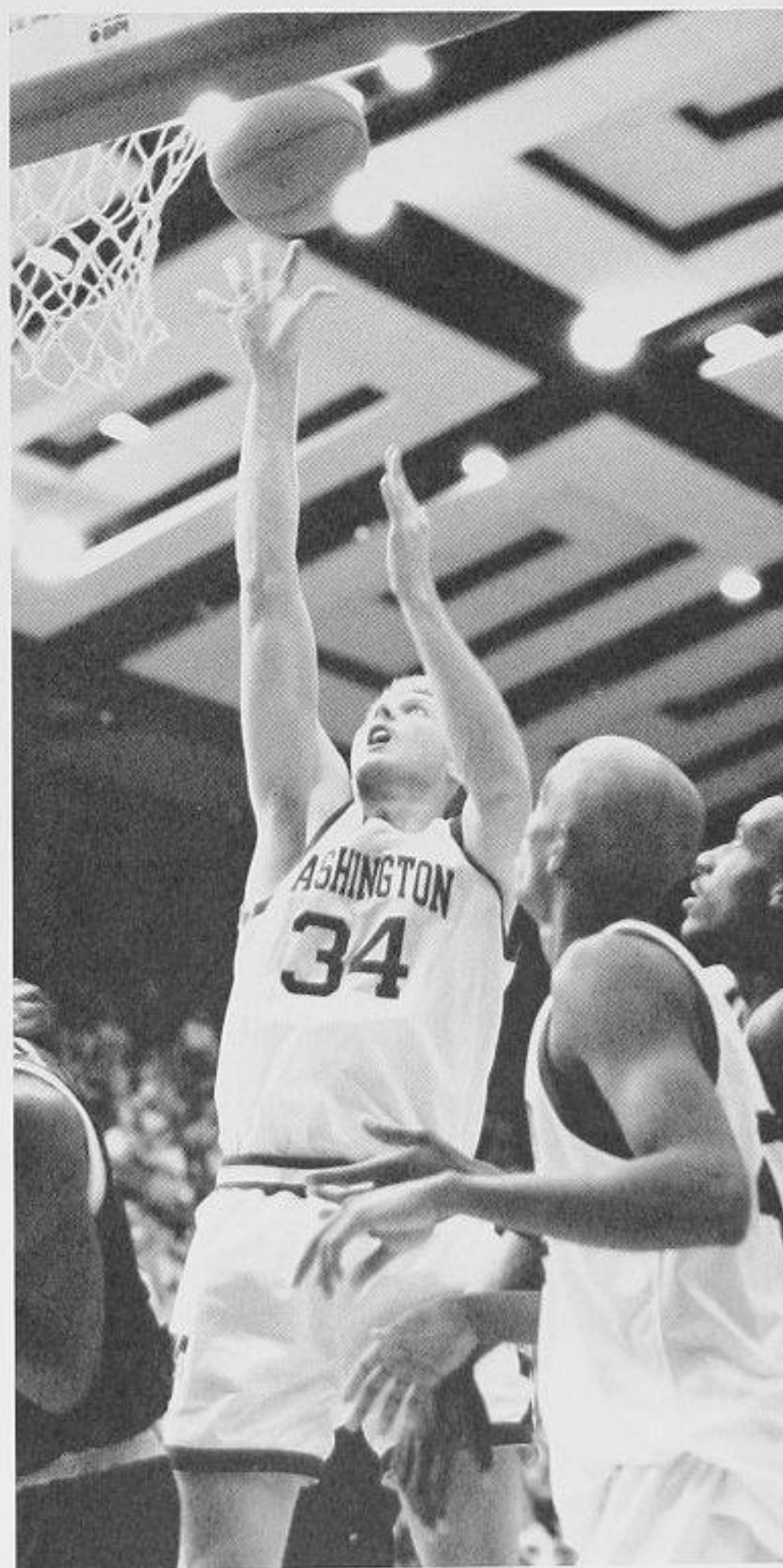




**Prentiss Perkins** charges down the court with the ball in his control. He's from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Sophomore **Brent Pagett** tries not to draw a foul without leaving an opening for WSU to score. He is a point guard.



**Mark Pope** wards off the defending team while junior **Maurice Woods** shoots. **Pope** is a forward and **Woods** is a center. **Rich Manning** takes to the air to score. He's from North Highlands, California. **Brett Pagett** searches for an open man. He's made 83.6% of the free throws taken in his career.





# Athletes & Artists

Gymnasts do things many people shouldn't even try, and they do those things gracefully. Whether they're flipping on the beam or dancing and stretching on the floor, any observer can tell that gymnastics involves athleticism and artistic talent. The '93 team had plenty of both; they tied or broke nine school records.

The season began at UCLA, where the Huskies earned their lowest score of the season, losing to UCLA by 2.4 points. However, a week later in Seattle, they were first by 2.75 points. Then came the Husky Classic, where the Huskies received a team score of 192.25. Although it only earned them a third place, it broke the old all-around team record of 191.25, which had been set in '92. They surpassed the old record twice more during the season, and after placing fifth in the PAC-10 Championships, they finished the season with a record of 11-7. None of the Huskies went on to compete individually.

They may not have qualified for the West Regionals, but '93 was hardly a bad season for UW. They broke or tied eight records other than the all-around team record. Freshman Joan Greve beat the old vault record with a 9.85, freshman Stacy Connolly set an unbreakable record of 10.00 on the uneven bars, and both sophomore Starr Lajoie and freshman Christine Niebling tied the floor exercise record of 9.90. Also broken were the team scores on the individual apparatuses. The new team records are 48.30 on the vault, 48.95 on the uneven bars, 48.75 on the beam and 49.20 on the floor.

Bob Levesque has been the Huskies' head coach for three years. He began his coaching career in 1972 at the Fresno Gymnastics Club, and serves on the Regional Elite Committee of the United States Gymnastics Federation. His coaching record at UW is 30-29.

If the trend continues, next year will be even more successful than this year. The same nine records that were broken or tied in '93 were set or tied in '92.

## Gymnastics

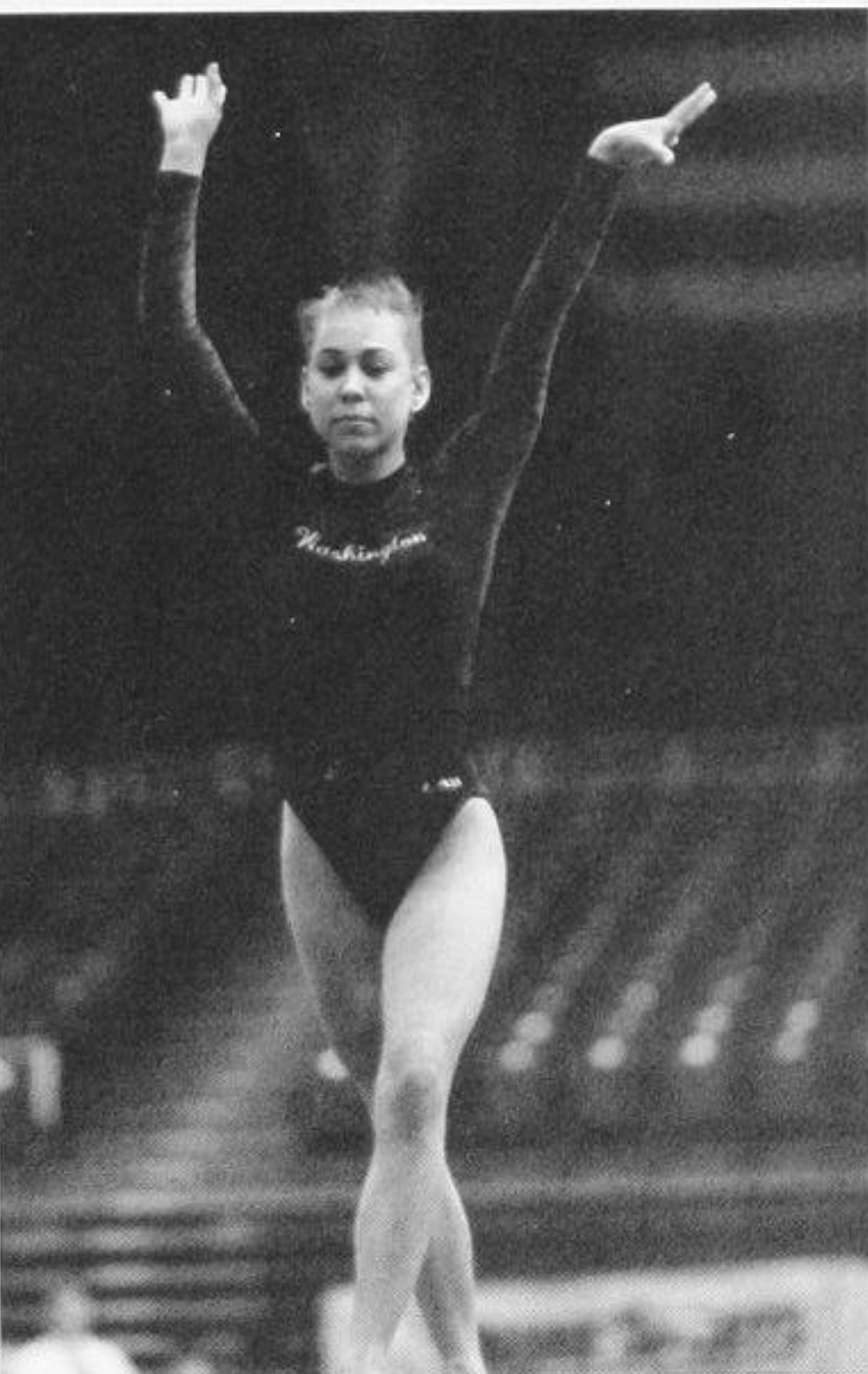
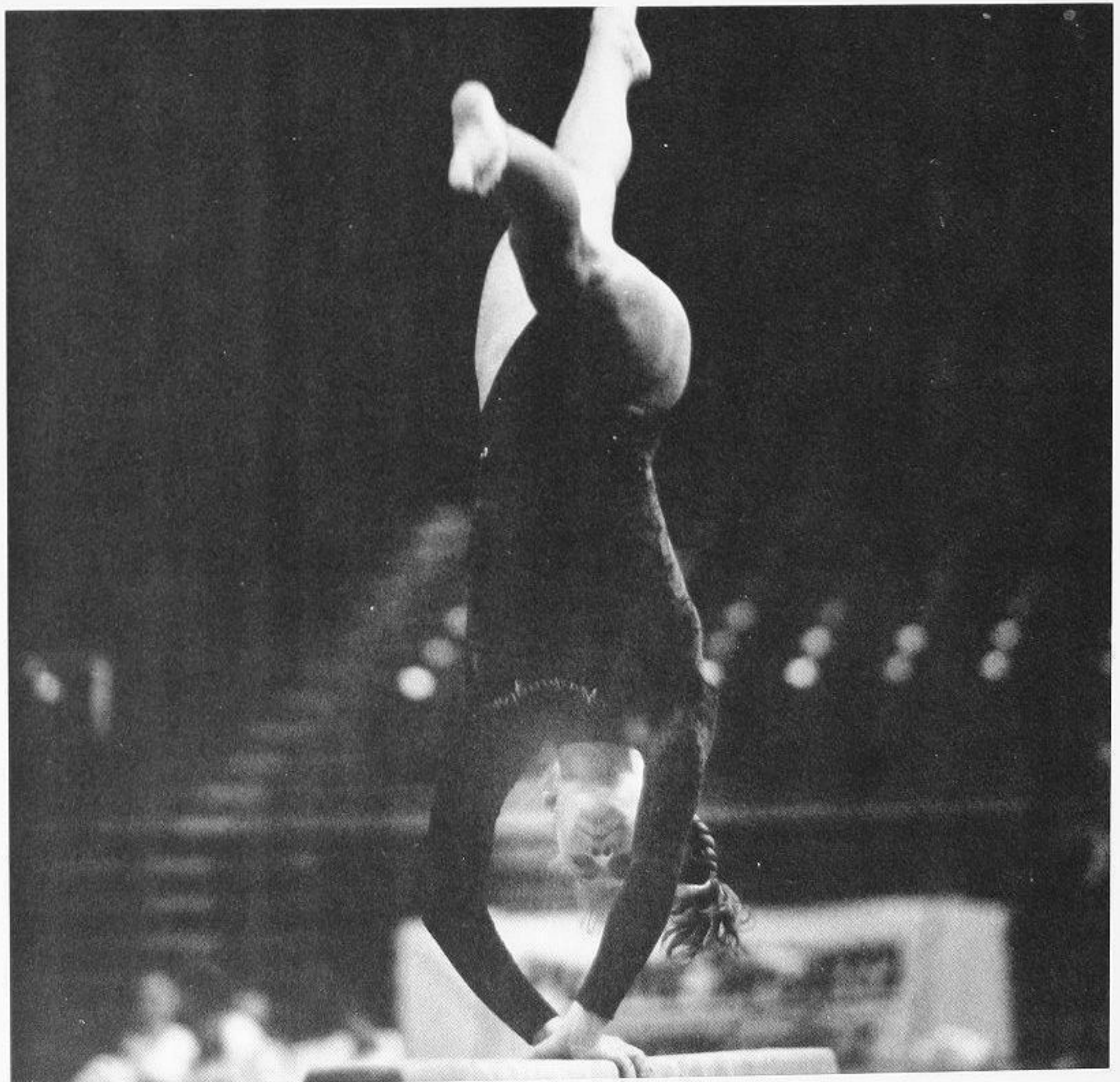
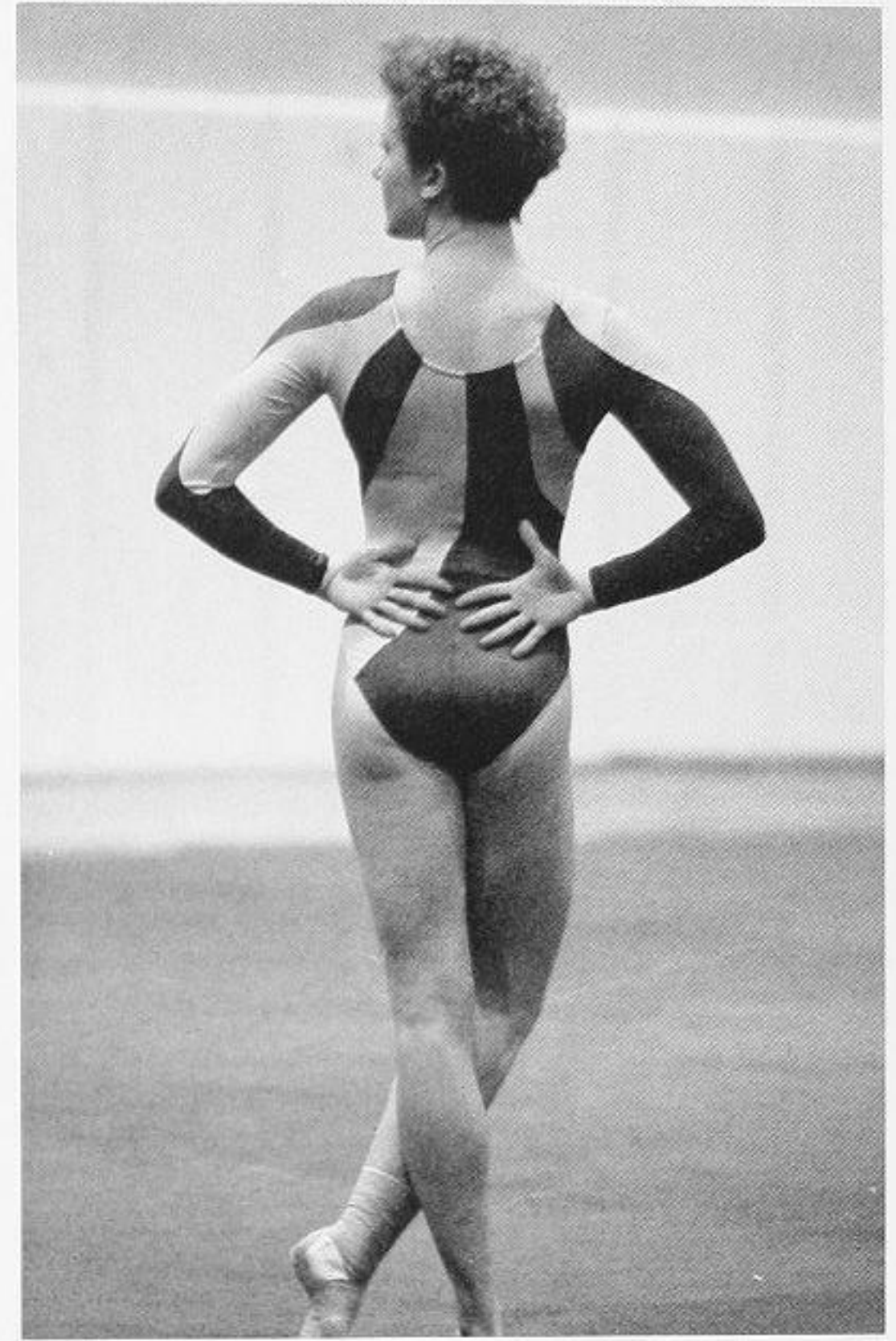
at UCLA	187.10
Nebraska/Boise State	191.80/1st
Husky Classic	192.25/3rd
at Oregon State	187.40
at Louisiana State	190.30
UC Davis/Oklahoma/SPU	192.20/1st
Stanford	191.70
at California	189.75/2nd
at Denver	189.90
at Utah	189.20/2nd
PAC-10 Championships	190.80/5th
SPU/Air Force	190.30/1st



During the floor exercise, freshman **Christine Niebling** leans back in a position that complements the music. She competed for the Phoenix Gymnastics Academy in high school.

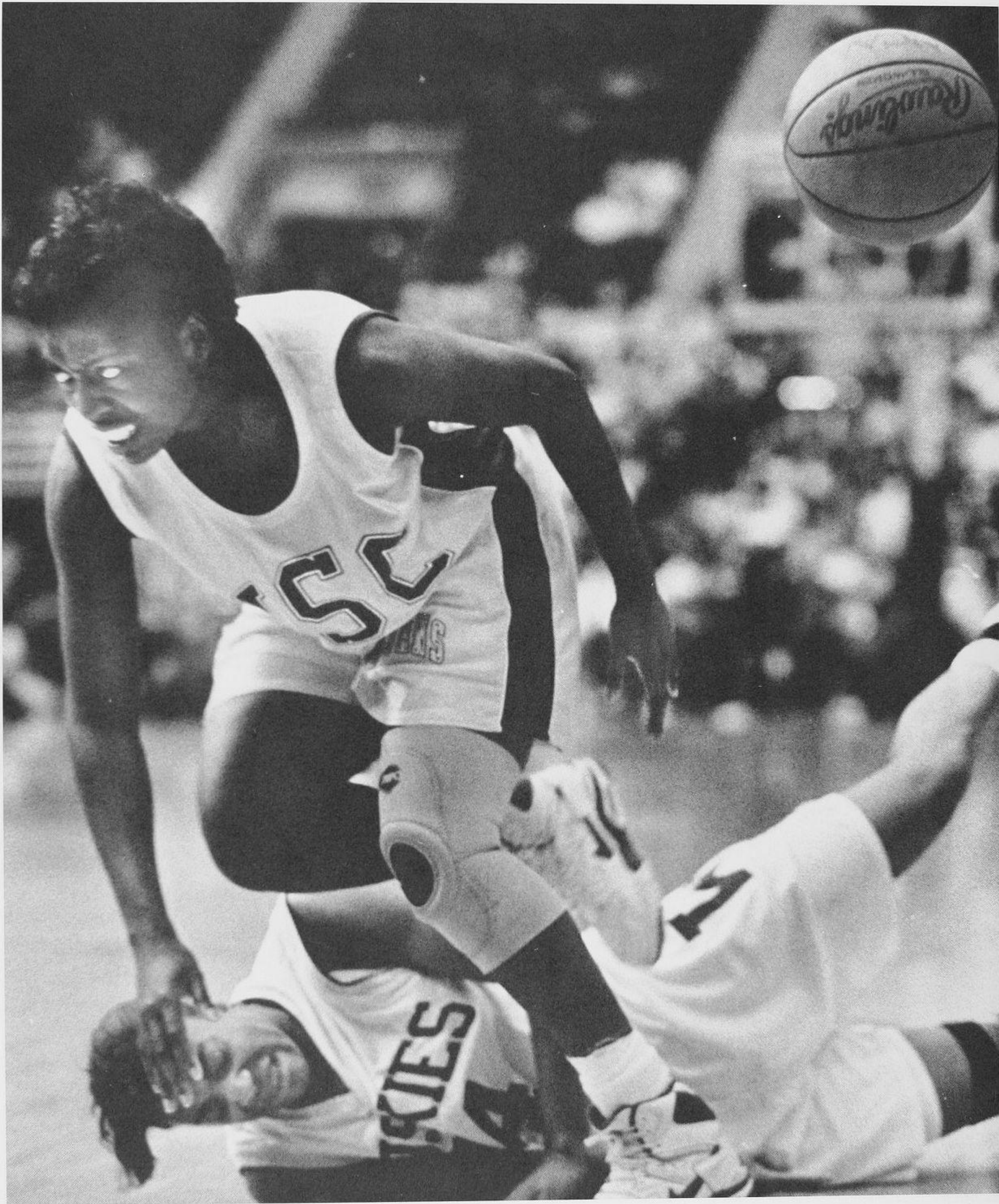


**Niebling** doing a flip on the beam. She won the Arizona Level 10 Championship both of her last two years of high school. Freshman **Joan Greve** stands ready to begin her floor exercise. In high school she won the Golden Shield Award in English.



**Carley Rose**, a sophomore, balances on the narrow beam. Her career high score on the beam is 9.70. Here **Rose** is demonstrating why one needs much more than balance to be successful on the beam. She's interested in becoming a physical therapist.





During the last game against USC, junior forward **Tara Davis** slams to the floor as she fights for the ball. She averaged 9.9 points per game.



# Third in PAC-10

## Basketball

The women basketball-bouncing Huskies had a howling good season. Finishing third in the PAC-10, they went on to the NCAA Championships. They were knocked out of the tournament in the second round, finishing the season with a 17-12 record.

Overall, the season was pretty even, with a loss followed by a win, and three losses followed by three wins. Fortunately, the losses occurred in such a way as to give UW a 11-7 conference record, making them third in the PAC-10. They went on to the NCAA Tournament, missing two injured players (sophomore Dragana Djordjevic and freshman Michelle Perkins, who were injured earlier in the year). Playing at home, the Huskies slaughtered Montana State in the first round 80-51. In the

second round they played Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas and lost. It was a "good loss" though. Texas Tech went on to win the tournament, and their slim six-point victory over the Huskies shows how good of a team the Huskies were.

The team's high scorer was sophomore center Rhonda Smith, who scored 482 points. She made the most points in 16 of the Huskies' 29 games, making 56.3% of her field goal attempts and 57.1% of her free throw attempts. She didn't take any three-point shots. She was also the high rebounder for 16 games.

The second highest scorer was Laura Moore, a senior guard. She added 411 points to UW's total, making 41.5% of her field goal attempts and 81.5% of her free throw attempts. She also made 64

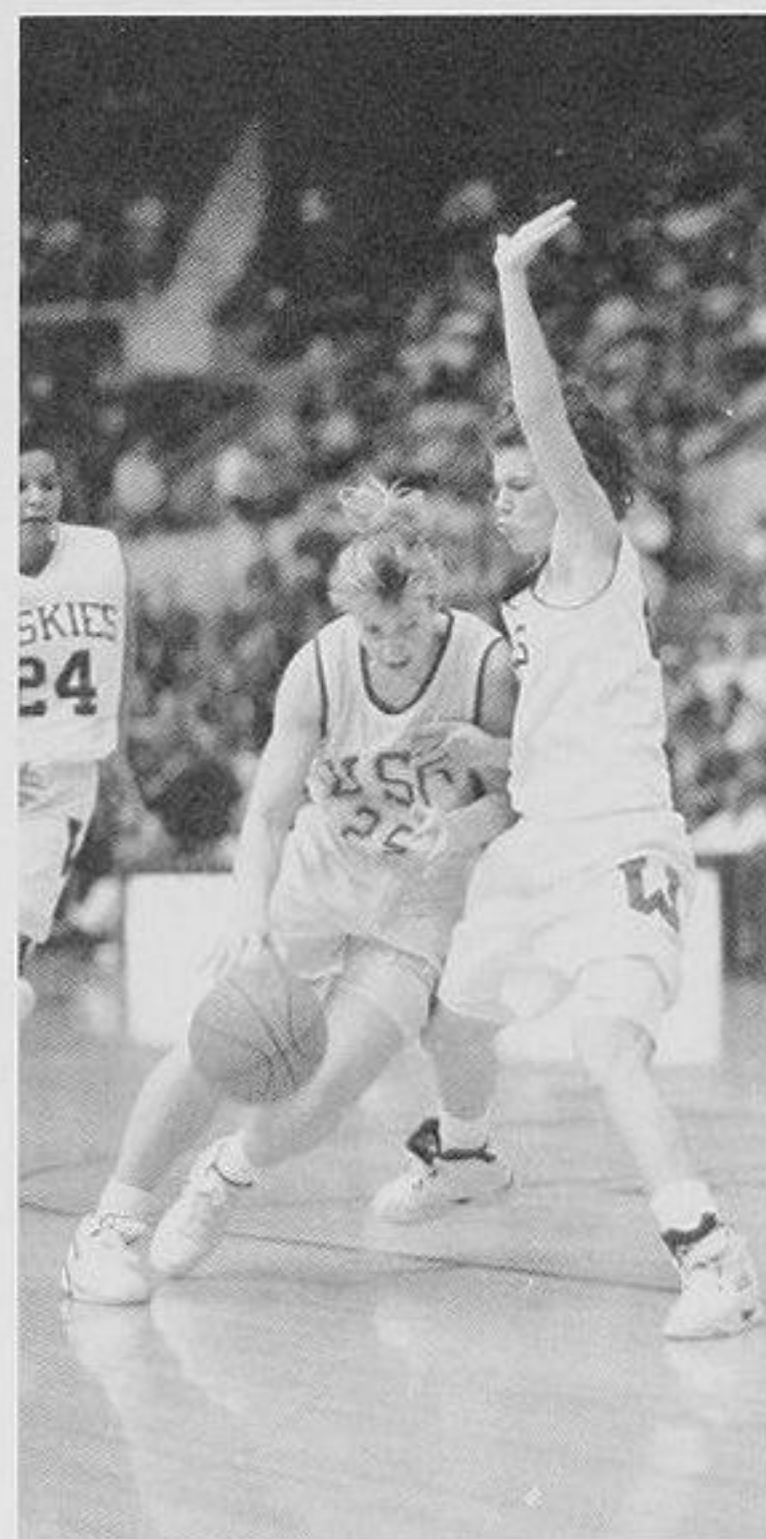
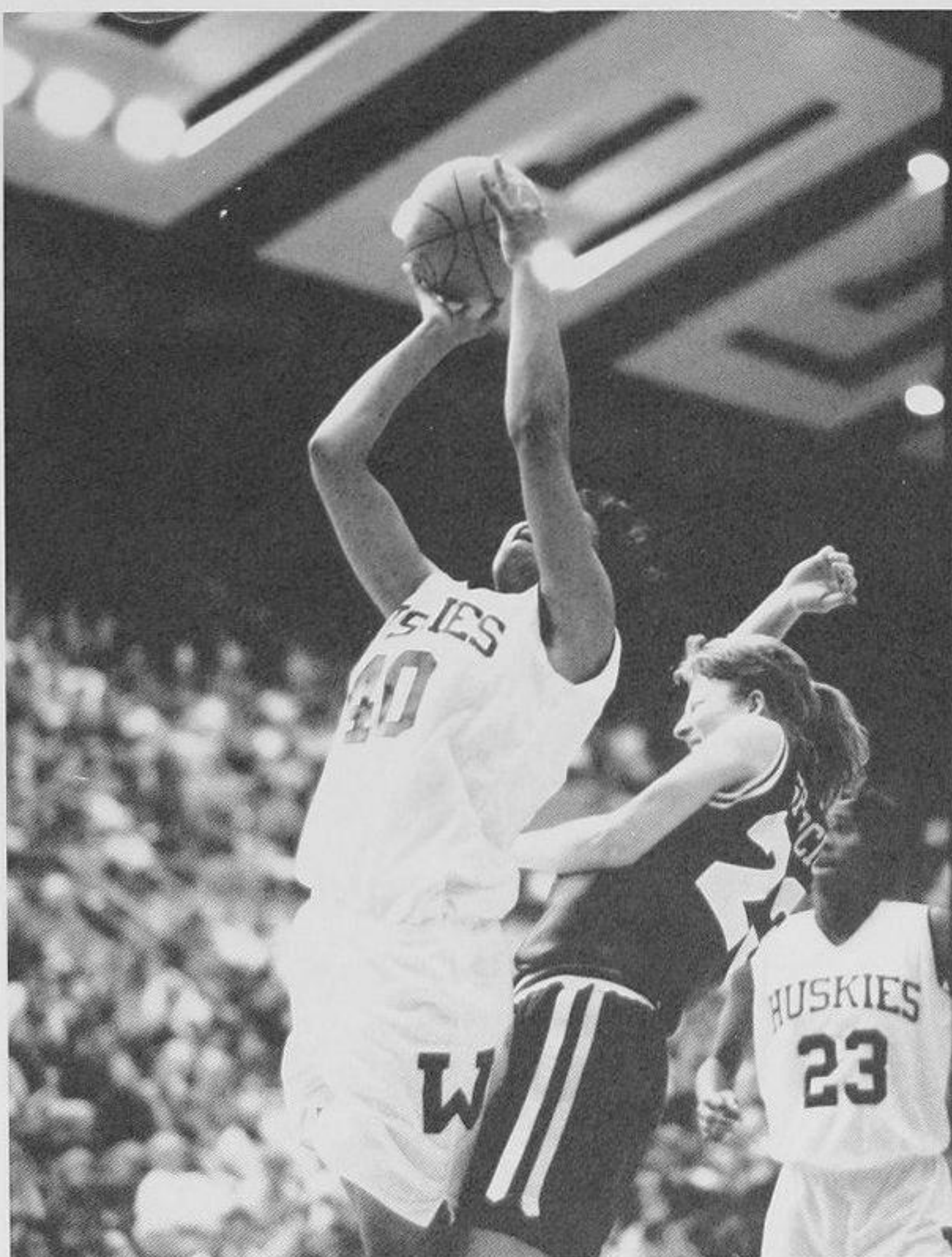
three-point baskets and averaged 14.2 points per game.

Other excellent players were sophomore guard Katia Foucade, who had the most assists in 13 games, and senior forward Erika Hardwick, who had the most steals in 8 games. Melissa Wuschnig, a freshman forward, was a well-rounded player, having the most assists and the most rebounds several games.

Next year UW will lose Moore and Hardwick, two starters, but with Rhonda Smith staying around and players like Heidi Hills, a freshman who made all 12 of her free throws, another good year seems feasible; especially with Chris Gobrecht serving as head coach again (1993 was her eighth year as head coach). Her coaching record at UW is 181-59.

Boise State	82-78
North Carolina State	83-80
Western Kentucky	93-55
Pepperdine	84-64
<b>Hawaii</b>	<b>80-67</b>
Princeton	79-43
Duke	72-48
Texas Tech	90-74
Gonzaga	94-64
Washington State	75-72
Arizona	82-68
Arizona State	82-77
Oregon State	71-57
Oregon	87-74
California	62-61
Stanford	73-70
UCLA	68-59
Southern California	74-61
Arizona State	74-61
Arizona	72-69
Oregon	59-51
Oregon State	81-71
Stanford	86-62
California	73-66
Southern California	46-45
UCLA	80-72
Washington State	77-62
Montana State	80-51
Texas Tech	70-64

Sophomore guard **Katia Foucade** rushes down the court to help a fellow Husky defend against one of USC's players.



**Rhonda Smith**, a sophomore, leaps into the air in an attempt to score. She played in every game except the first two, and scored 20 or more points in one game ten times.







# Having strokes

It was a pretty successful year for UW's swim team; both the men and the women went to the PAC-10 Championships, and some individuals went beyond that.

Both teams did well at the dual meets (shown on the scoreboards) and the invitational. At the Husky Relays, the women came in second and the men were first. Then, at the Husky Invitational, both teams were first. And finally, at the Washington Open Invitational, they were both first again.

At the PAC-10 Championships they didn't do as well, though. The men were

seventh of seven and the women were seventh of nine.

Several excellent swimmers went to the USS Senior Nationals. Mary Ellen Jenkins went for the 200 individual, Kyle Kimball went for the 400 individual, the 200 butterfly, the 1000 freestyle, and the 1650 freestyle, Claudine Martinez went for the 400 individual, and Julie Moore went for the 1650 freestyle.

There were also some swimmers who received NCAA consideration. They were Mary Ellen Jenkins for the 200 individual, Kyle

Kimball for the 1650 freestyle and the 200 butterfly, Claudine Martinez for the 500 freestyle and the 400 individual, Julie Moore for the 500 freestyle and the 1650 freestyle, and Sara Quan for the 1650 freestyle.

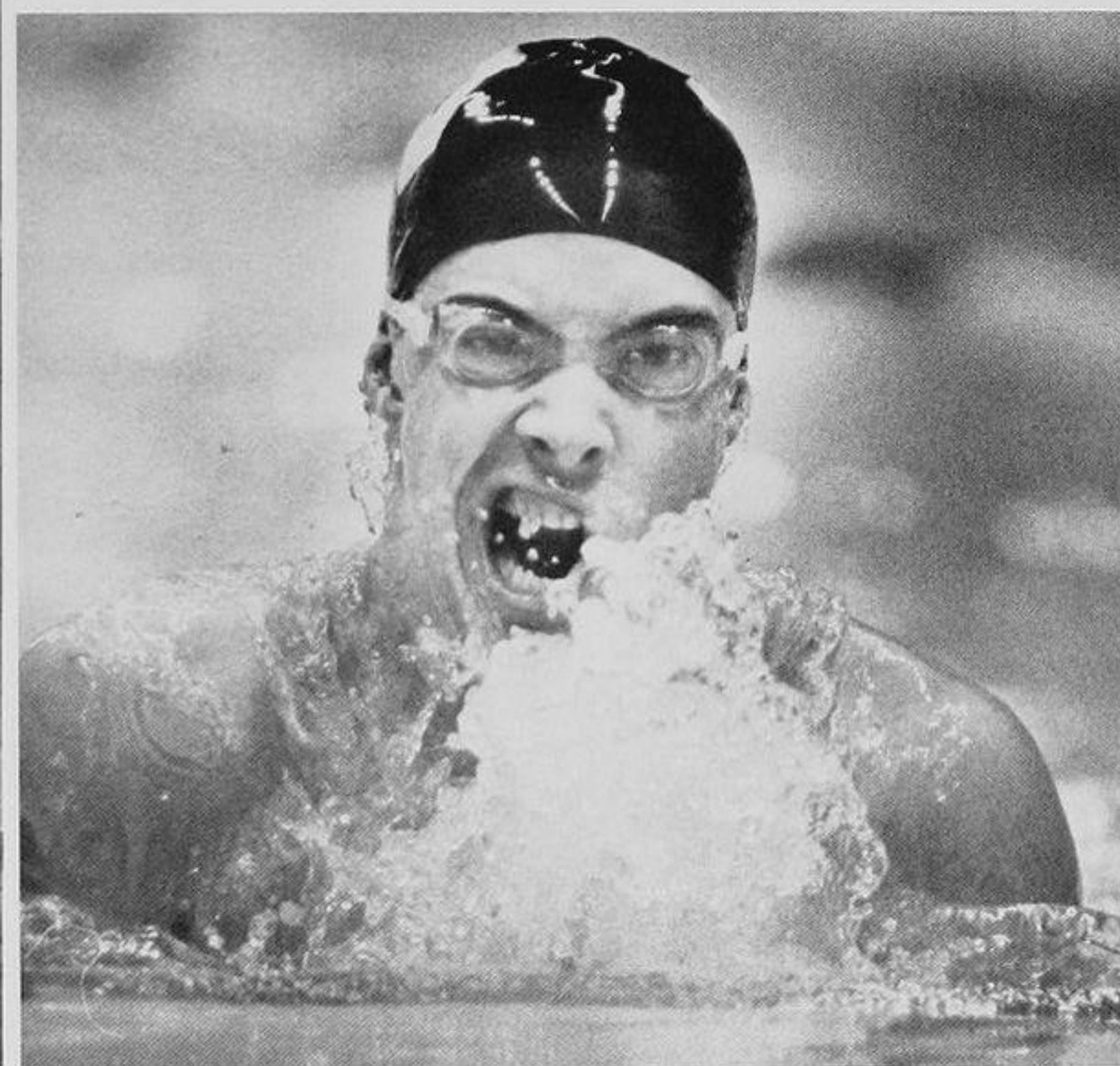
The head coach of these mighty swimmers was Earl Ellis. 1993 was his 24th year coaching here. As a coach, he has won over 80% of the meets. He is obviously quite good at what he does.

## Women's Swimming

Oregon State	71-22
Victoria	67-27
Pacific Lutheran	127-58
Puget Sound	129-76
Washington State	110-95
Wyoming	149-56
Simon Fraser	105-69
British Columbia	130-39
Brigham Young	111-94
Utah	144-60
Air Force	139-66
New Mexico	140-64
Wyoming	167-28
Colorado State	109-94
Alberta	131-64

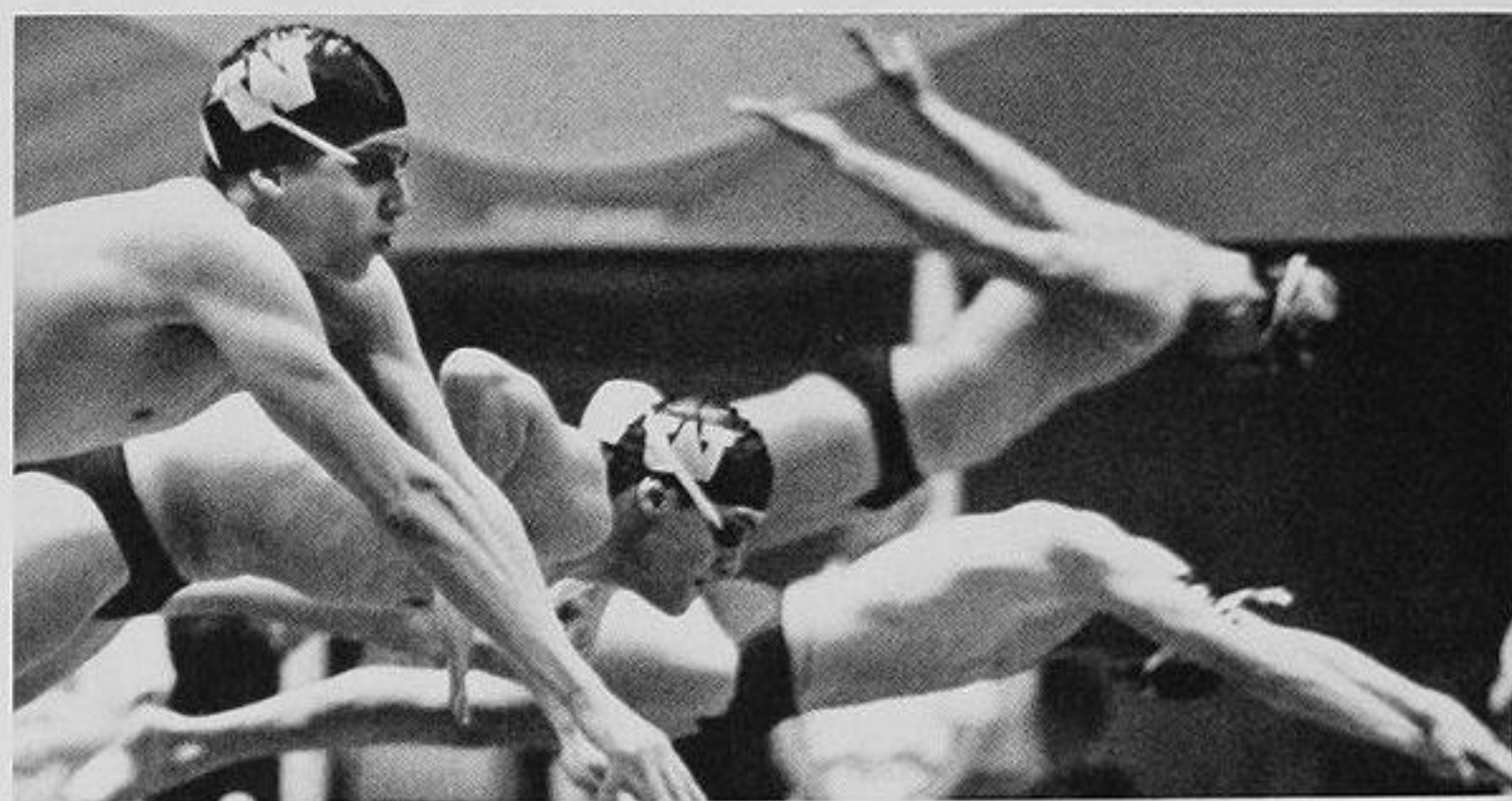
## Men's Swimming

Victoria	61-33
Alaska	128.5-72.5
Pacific Lutheran	134-64
Puget Sound	141-64
Simon Fraser	105-39
British Columbia	116-80
Brigham Young	117-82
Utah	119-86
Air Force	110.5-94.5
New Mexico	137.5-67.5
Wyoming	16-45
Alberta	132-73



**Kyle Kimball**, a senior, just sort of floating around. He swims the individual medley, butterfly, and freestyle.

Sophomore **John Boone** gasps for air during the men's 400 in the consolation round. He came in second.



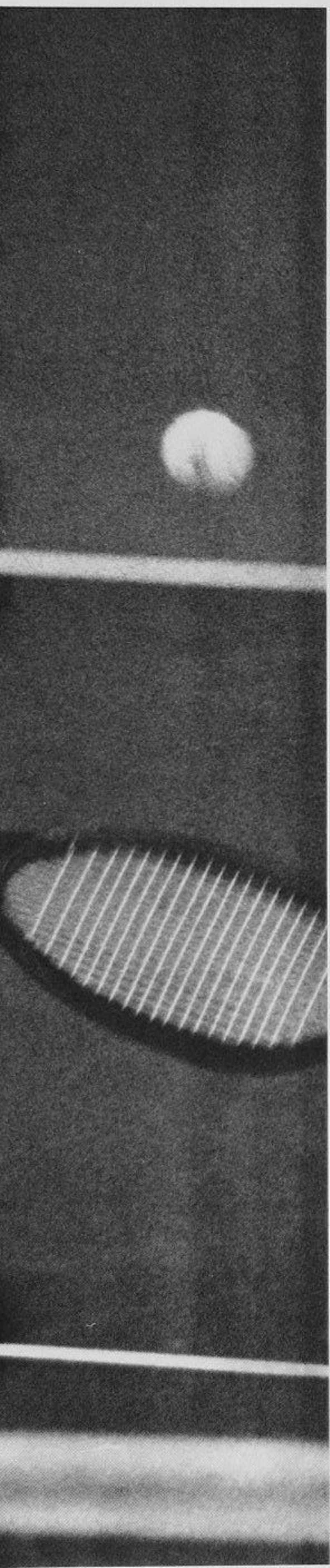
The UW men dive into the water at the beginning of a race.



# Two to PAC-10







Like the men, this year's women's team was unable to get the PAC-10 Northern Division Title. They finished the year 9-7.

There were some individuals who stood out though. Sophomores Lisa Proctor and Kim Frost had singles records good enough to make it to the PAC-10 tournament. However, they both lost in the first round.

Although no doubles team represented UW at the PAC-10 tournament, there were some pairs that seemed to work well together. Proctor and Frost teamed up to earn a record of 12-10, and April Appel and Paige Stringer went 15-6. Loan

Phan and Becky Clayton also paired up and played fairly well, winning six and losing eight.

The head coach of the women's team is Lisa Moldrem. She's been coaching the Huskies for ten years, getting a record of 136-76 overall. In 1989 and 1990 she was awarded the USTA/ITCA/Volvo Tennis Coaches Community Service Award. She was a tennis star here as a student (1978-1981) before becoming a star as a coach.



Name (Year)	Singles Record
Lisa Proctor (So.)	17-16
Kim Frost (So.)	14-12
April Appel (Jr.)	13-13
Michelle Thomas (Jr.)	17-10
Karin Costi (Fr.)	8- 4
Paige Stringer (So.)	11-17
Loan Phan (Jr.)	11- 8
Becky Clayton (Sr.)	4- 2
Sheih Yen Leong (So.)	1- 0
Lindy Irving	3- 0
Charlotte Loveland (Fr.)	0- 1

#### Tennis Dual Matches

California	9-0
Stanford	9-0
Pacific	5-4
Weber State	7-2
Colorado	6-3
Boise State	7-2
Arizona State	9-0
Grand Canyon	6-3
Arizona	6-3
UC Riverside	9-0
Southern California	7-2
Houston	5-1
San Diego	5-1
Northwestern	5-3
St. Mary's	8-1
Seattle University	9-0



# Deprived by NCAA

The baseball team had a 39-19 overall record and 22-8 in the PAC-10 season, which should have ended at the NCAA Championships. However, the NCAA denied them an appearance at the tournament.

The whole season was strong for the Huskies; there were no losing streaks with the exception of the season's beginning. UW scored 120 runs more on their opponents than the opponents did on them, and they stole 60 more bases than their opponents did. In other words, they went into the PAC-10 champs strong, and they came out strong. So

why didn't they go on to the nationals? The reason is simple. The NCAA punished UW for WSU's mistakes. WSU had been penalized by the NCAA, and as such they couldn't play in the PAC-10 champs. Since WSU couldn't play for the title, the UW won its division against only four other schools — one less than needed to qualify as a conference champ.

With the record the Huskies had, it doesn't need to be said that there were many excellent players on the team. For example, senior Derrin Doty's batting average was .402, junior Randy

Jorgensen's was .374, junior Matt Wimmer's was .325, freshman Jon Vandergriend's was .304, and sophomore Ryan Rutz's was .301. The pitchers who stood out were junior Chad Hartvigson (2.38 ERA), Troy Woodward (2.45 ERA), and Rob Baringer (3.00 ERA).

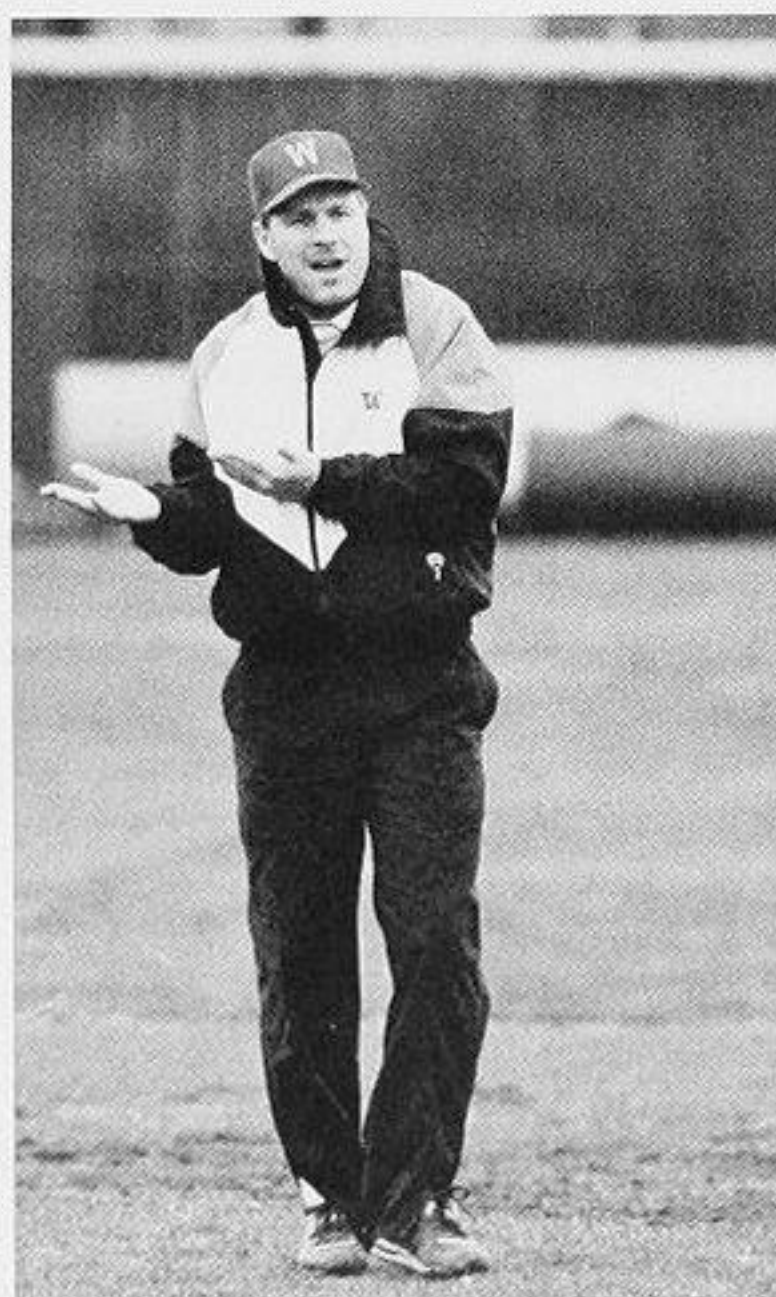
This was Ken Knutson's first year as head coach of the Huskies, although he has served as an assistant coach here before. He replaced Bob MacDonald, who had held the position for 16 years. Obviously, his coaching career here is off to a great start.

## Baseball\*

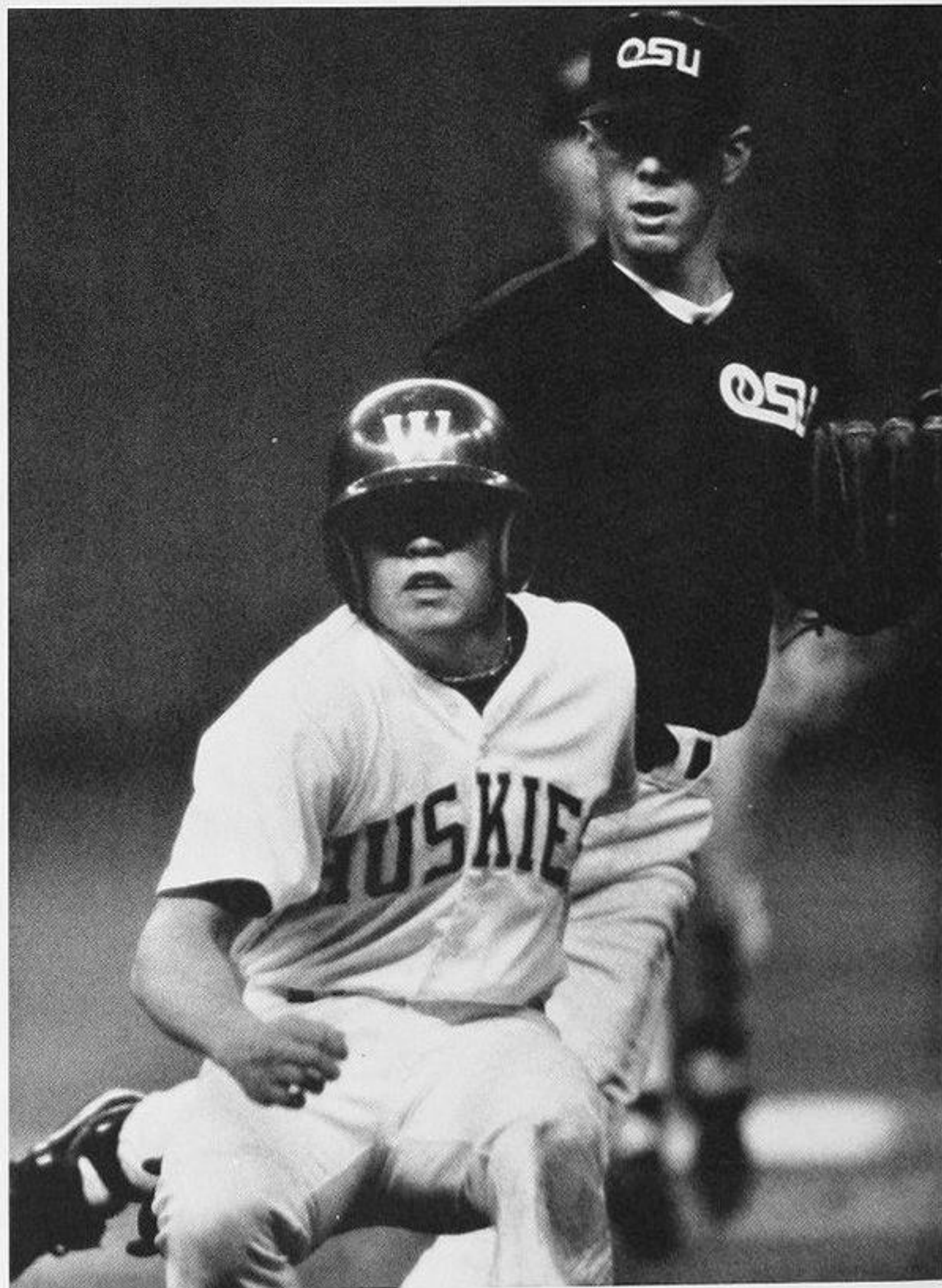
PSU	5-3
Portland	9-8, 4-3, 11-4
PSU	12-2
Gonzaga	8-5, 4-2, 8-7
Oregon State	4-1, 5-0, 4-0
PSU	10-3
Washington State	25-6, 7-1, 6-4
PSU	10-6
Portland	7-2, 8-2, 7-3
PSU	9-5
Washington State	6-3, 15-11, 9-3
PSU	14-8
Oregon State	2-1, 5-4, 9-6
Gonzaga	9-4, 5-3, 11-5

\*Because of the number of games played, only the PAC-10 Northern Division game results are shown.

Head coach **Ken "Snake" Knutson** speaks his mind. He was an assistant coach here before getting the top job.



Sophomore **Ryan Rutz** could be caught in a pickle. He's a second baseman.







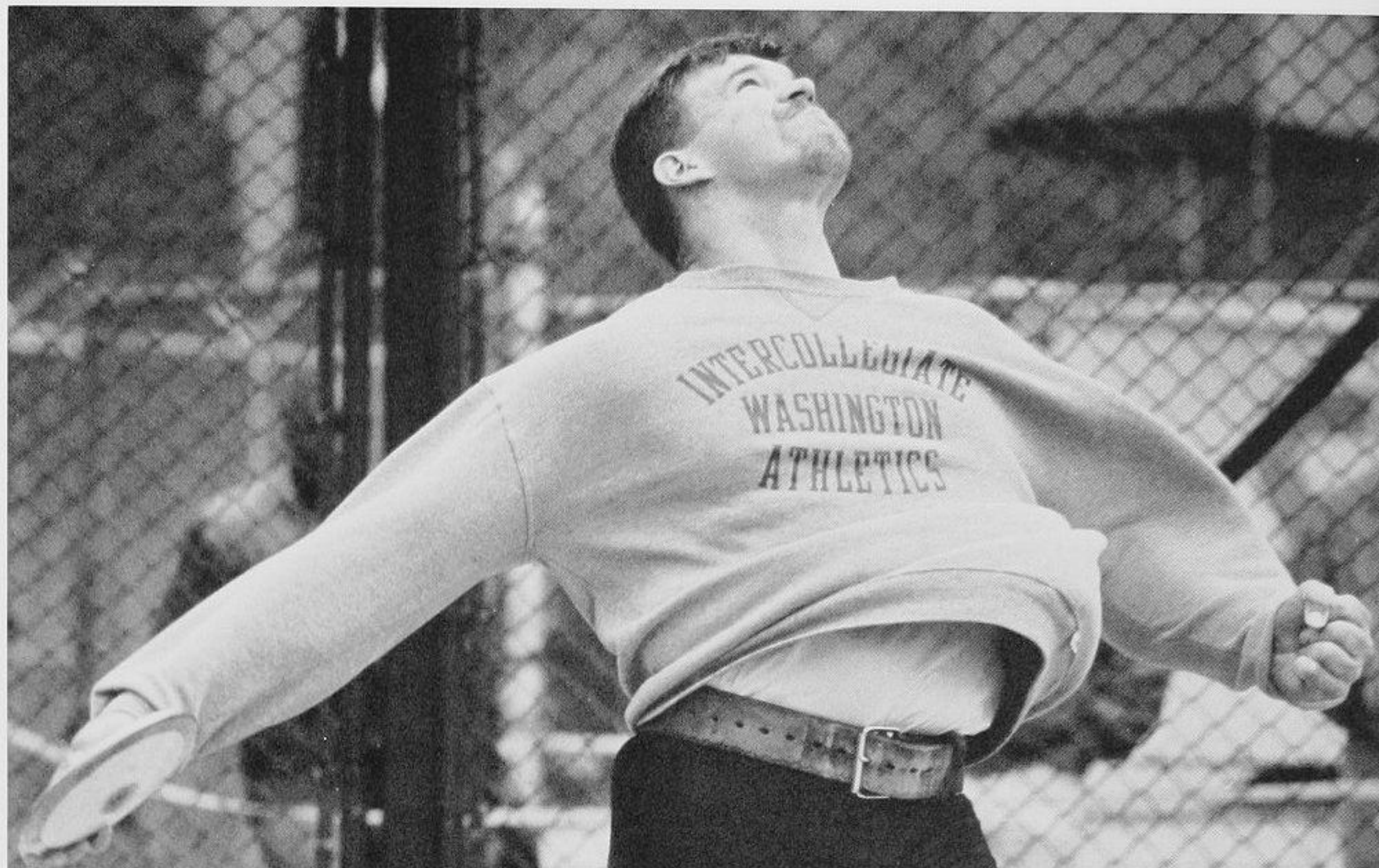
**Derrin Doty**, a senior, gets tagged out when trying to steal third base by a member of OSU's team. He stole 19 bases in 28 attempts during the season.



Junior **Randy Jorgensen** celebrates getting the game-winning score, which ended a battle that had lasted 11 innings. There's a reason why he's on the first team.

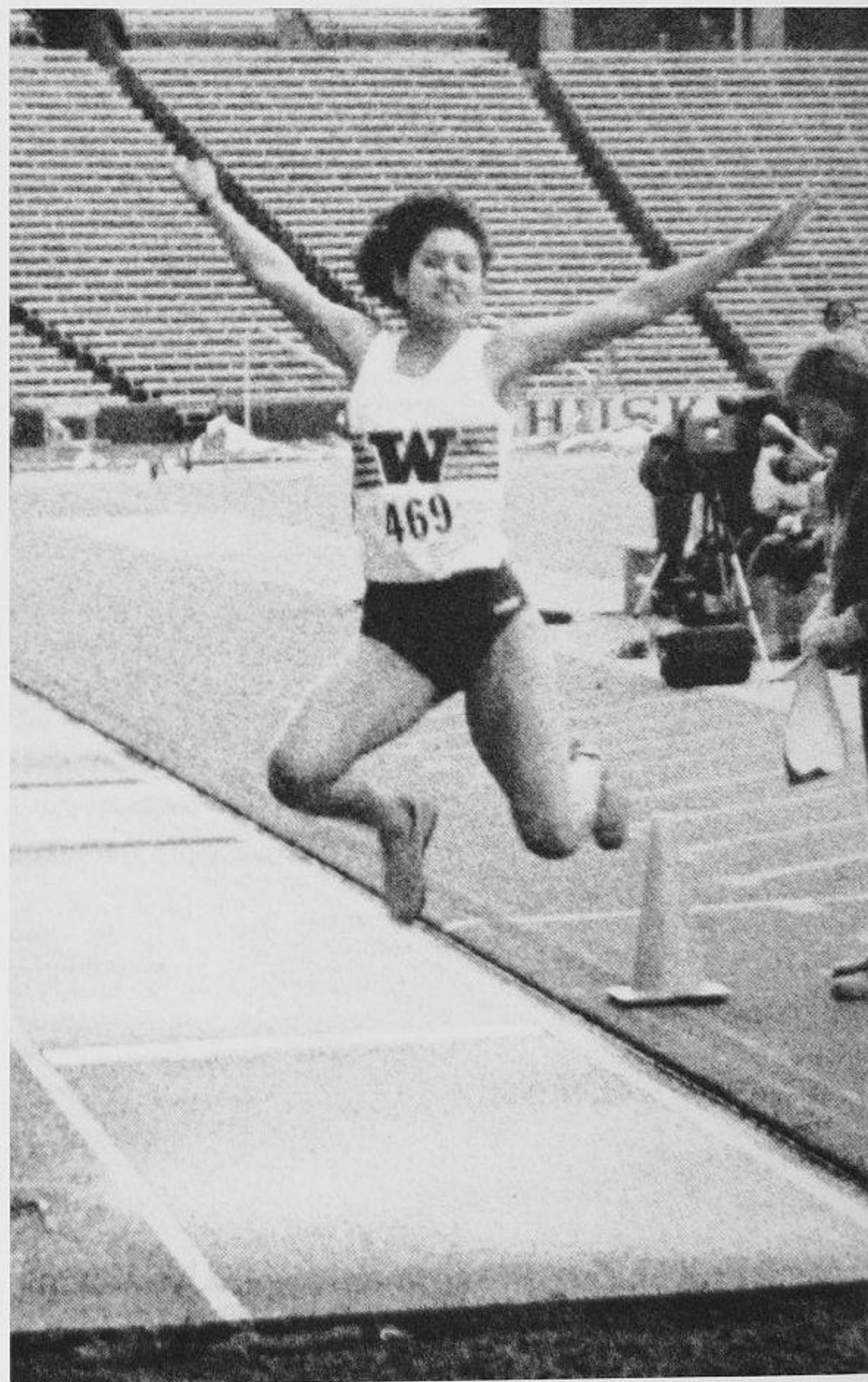


Senior **Adam Setliff** spins to launch the discus into the air. He's a transfer from Rice University.



Senior **Stacy Hoytink**, left, and freshman **Tara Carlson**, right, rush down the track, trying to stay ahead of the pack. Both are also cross country runners.

**Tami Mathewson**, a senior, leaps for the long jump during a meet against Georgetown, SPU, and Portland State. Her longest jump is 18-6.5.





# On the right track

The 1993 track season ended with the men having a record of 4-3 overall and the women having a record of 7-1 overall. Since both teams finished seventh in the PAC-10 Championships, neither went on to the NCAA Championships. There were some individuals who were good enough to go alone, however.

At the PAC-10 meet, senior Mitch Leffler came in second in the 800m, senior Greg Met-

calf was second in the steeplechase and third in the 5,000m, senior Neil Panchen was second in the 5,000m, and Adam Setliff was second in the discus. For the women, senior Kristin Ronning was second in the javelin and senior Stacy Hoytink was third in the 5,000m.

The people who qualified for the NCAA Championship were freshman Tara Carlson (for the 5,000m), Metcalf

(steeplechase), sophomore Monika Parker (javelin), Ronning (javelin), senior Tessie Schorr (javelin), and Setliff (discus).

Ken Shannon has been the men's head coach for 25 years for the UW. He's coached 10 athletes to NCAA record-holding status. Orin Richburg has been the women's head coach for eight years now, and has a 40-16 record overall at UW.

## Men's Track

Oregon	2nd
Georgetown	1st
Boise State Tri-Meet	1st
Cal/Illinois	1st/2nd
Washington State	2nd
PAC-10 Champs	7th

## Women's Track

Oregon	2nd
Georgetown & SPU	1st/1st
Boise State Tri-Meet	1st
Cal/SPU	1st/2nd
Washington State	1st
PAC-10 Champs	7th



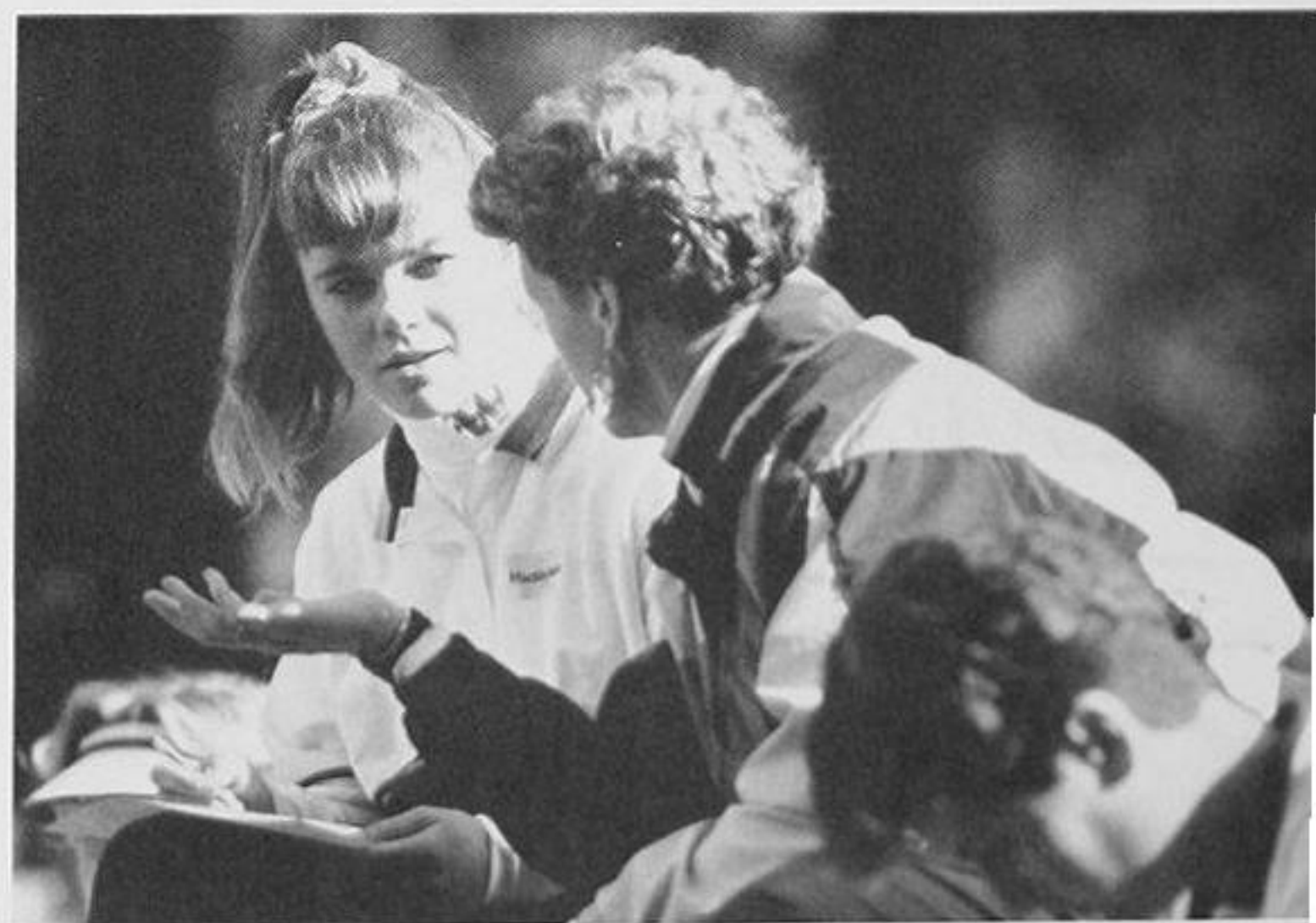
Freshman **Michelle Emel** bends to go over the bar on the high jump. She's from Sumner, Washington.





**Mike Montgomery**, a senior, hits his second shot on the 18th hole during the Husky Classic. He managed to get par, and tied for 11th place.

Sophomore **Val McKie** talks to head coach **Mary Lou Mulflur**. In high school she was on the golf team, the volleyball team, and the basketball team.





# The swing of things

The UW's women golfers finished seventh in the PAC-10 Championship and 13th in the NCAA Regional Championship, and the men finished seventh in the PAC-10 Championship. During the regular season, the average placing of both the women and the men was 8.7. It wasn't a wonderful season, but it wasn't a bad season either. There were some outstanding performances by several people.

One of the season highlights for the women was definitely their first-place finish in the OSU/Nike Invitational. Their total number of swings in three rounds was 615, which was 12 less than second-

place Oregon's total. The two Huskies who performed best were senior Sheri Vincent, who was second individually with 151, and freshman Angie Burkett, who was fourth individually with 152. These numbers are so low because the first round was cancelled due to bad weather.) Burkett was also fourth individually at the PAC-10 Championship, with 224.

The best the men did overall was fourth place, at the Stanford Intercollegiate competition in April, with a three-round total of 902. However, none of the Huskies finished in the top five individually there. It was way back in October

and November when the Huskies placed in the top five. At the Massachusetts Mutual Husky Classic, the first competition of the season, sophomore Spencer Leu was second with 214 swings, and at the Nike Northwest Classic senior Mike Montgomery was third with 216. Then, at the Pioneer Electronics Bruin Golf Classic, senior Jeff Glodt was first, swinging 220 times in three rounds.

The head coach of the women for the tenth year was May Lou Mulfur, who won the 1988 PAC-10 Coach of the Year award. She is also an alumna of UW. Serving as the men's head coach for his first year was John Krebs, a member of the P.G.A. He was selected to coach the U.S. men's team for the 1992 World University Golf Championships, but resigned upon getting the coaching job here.

## Women's Golf

Sheri Vincent	79.3
Angie Pieroni	79.4
Angie Burkett	79.5
Caroline Spiegelberg	80.7
Val McKie	81.9
Erika Meyer	84.7
Lee Kurlmel	83.3
Alison Colyer	90.7

## Men's Golf

Mike Montgomery	75.9
Spencer Leu	76.1
Jeff Glodt	75.6
Rafer Lutz	77.8
Scott Morrison	75.2
Brooks Newsom	76.5
Ken Yogi	75.7
Ryan Kelly	78.6
Trevor Hunter	76.7
Bob Conrad	77.3
Jim Tegeler	79.7



Senior **Brooks Newsom** pitches the ball into the air with an iron at the Massachusetts Mutual Husky Classic. He tied for 22nd place, totaling 13 over par in three rounds. **Caroline Spiegelberg**, one of two freshmen on the women's golf team, tees off. On September 17, 1991 in

Puyallup, she became the first girl to get a hole-in-one in competition in the history of the South Puget Sound League. **Angie Pieroni**, a junior, hits the ball onto the green and hopes for an easy putt. In her freshman year she tied for eighth individually in the PAC-10 tournament.



# Solid softball

## Softball\*

ASU	2-1, 7-0
Arizona	11-2, 10-0
Stanford	22-0, 24-0
California	3-0, 2-1
Oregon	3-2, 11-1
ASU	3-2, 1-0
UCLA	1-0, 10-2, 3-0, 4-0
Oregon	7-4
Stanford	28-0, 15-0
UA	2-0
Arizona	7-4
OSU	4-2, 3-0
California	9-2, 3-2

\*Because of the number of games played, only the PAC-10 Northern Division game results are shown.

The 1993 season for the softball team is an example of how statistics can lie. Despite some incredible numbers, the Huskies' season ended 31-27 overall and 7-18 in the PAC-10.

During the season, UW had a better batting average, 96 more runs, 56 more stolen bases, and got on base 5.2% more often than their competitors, yet still they had a losing season in the PAC-10. How? The only answer can be timing. When playing PAC-10 teams, the Huskies failed to score in seven of the

games, while in other games they had as many as 28 runs.

UW had more than impressive team numbers. They had some impressive individual numbers as well. Junior Angie Marzetta had a .472 batting average, while freshman Stephanie Wold's was .375, freshman Jennifer Cline's was .363, and Tami Storseth's was .315. Storseth also became the first Husky softball player to hit a single, a double, a triple and a grand slam in one game. This happened when the team was playing Stanford. Three good

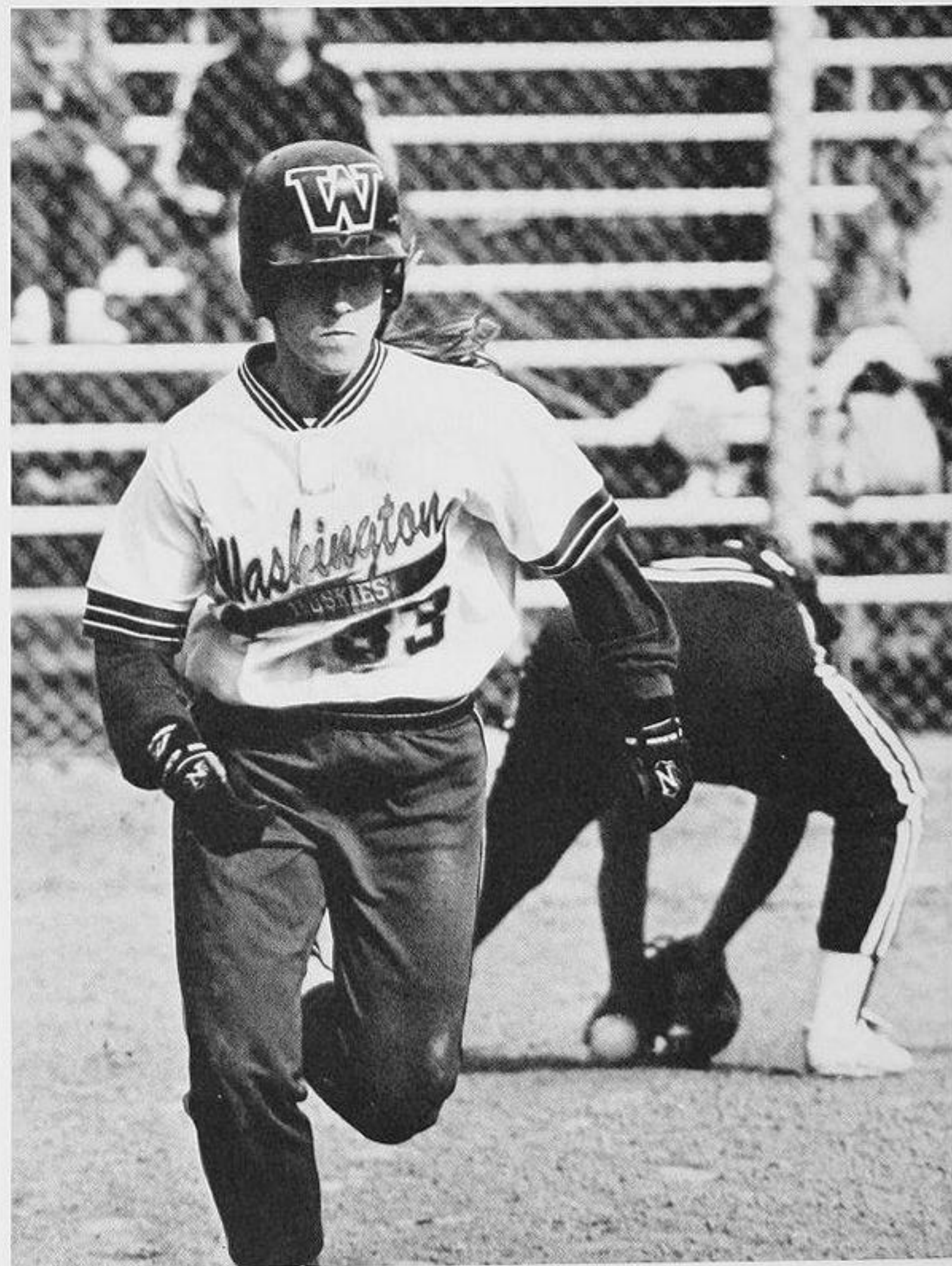
pitchers, who are as important as the batters, were freshman Stephanie Burns (1.49 ERA), junior Nancy Jackson (1.65 ERA) and freshman Beth Queypo (2.16 ERA).

The Huskies' head coach is Teresa Wilson, who was the 1989 PAC-10 Coach of the Year, the 1989 NCAA Division I Coach of the Year, and the 1991 Big Ten Coach of the Year, 1993 was her first year coaching at UW. Her coaching record of 235-188 (55.9%) gives us high hopes for the future.



Freshman pitcher **Stephanie Burns** throwing the ball. She had 21 wins and 18 losses.

**Angie Marzetta**, a junior outfielder/infielder, runs to first base after bunting. She stole bases 59 times in 63 attempts.







The Huskies boo a call made at the plate. Their team batting average was .282, while their opponent's was .244.

Outfielder **Bridget McKay**, a junior, tags out a UCLA runner at second base. She's from Spokane, Washington.



# Can they be beat?

The question on everyone's mind in the world of crew this year was, "Can UW sweep the PAC-10 Championships, like it did last year?" The answer is that they came pretty darn close.

In the men's varsity four race, UW beat second-place UC San Diego by six seconds.

In the women's varsity four race, UW came in second to Pacific Lutheran by two seconds.

In the women's novice eight race, UW was first, beating second-place Oregon State by eight seconds.

UW came in second in the men's freshman eight race, behind Orange Coast by .02 seconds.

The men's junior varsity eight race ended with UW first and Orange Coast behind them by 15 seconds.

UW's women's junior varsity eight also came in first, but in second was California, trailing by 16 seconds. The crew members were Lucia Thoenig (cox), Liz Tuttle (stroke), Trista Patterson (7), Zoe Krumm (60), Erica Schwab (5), Megan Rider (4), Megan Gillespie (3), Amanda Wilcox (2), and Merideth Arnold (bow).

The women's varsity eight race ended with UW first and California behind by 11.73 seconds. The women were Nichole Marcotte (cox), Hana Dariusova (stroke),

Erin Petersen (7), Ann Pugel (6), Kari Osterhaug (5), Maura Geary (4), Ellen Park (3), Brooke Stewart (2), and Babette Siebold (bow).

The UW men's varsity eight also came in first, ahead of Stanford, who trailed by five seconds. The Husky crew was Mike Chudzik (cox), Jason Scott (stroke), Scott Munn (7), Roberto Blanda (6), Phil Henry (5), Jeff Seifred (4), Scott Behrbaum (3), John Kueber (2), and Matt Minas (bow).

Every team that came in first got to go to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, the nationals. Only three of UW's teams made it to the finals. They were the women's junior varsity eight (who

placed second), the women's varsity eight (who placed second) and the men's varsity eight (who placed fifth).

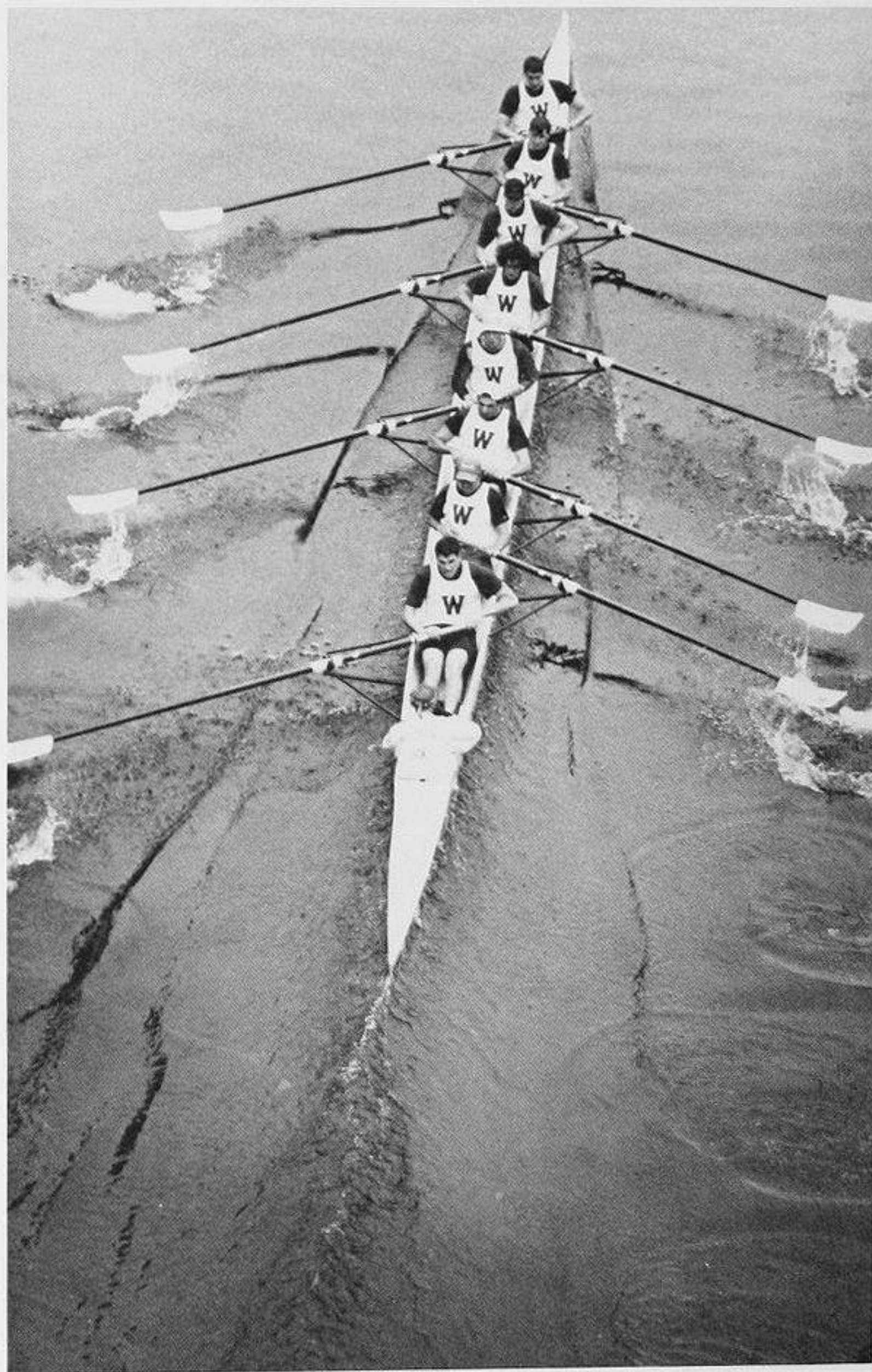
After the competition, one of UW's rowers, Hana Dariusova, tried out for the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. She's a freshman from Prague, and will thus be on the Czechoslovakian crew at the Olympics.

Obviously, the coaches who are responsible for this successful program deserve a lot of credit. The coaches are Bob Ernst (head men's coach), Jiri Zapletal (freshman coach), Jan Harville (head women's coach), and Eleanor McElvaine (assistant women's coach).

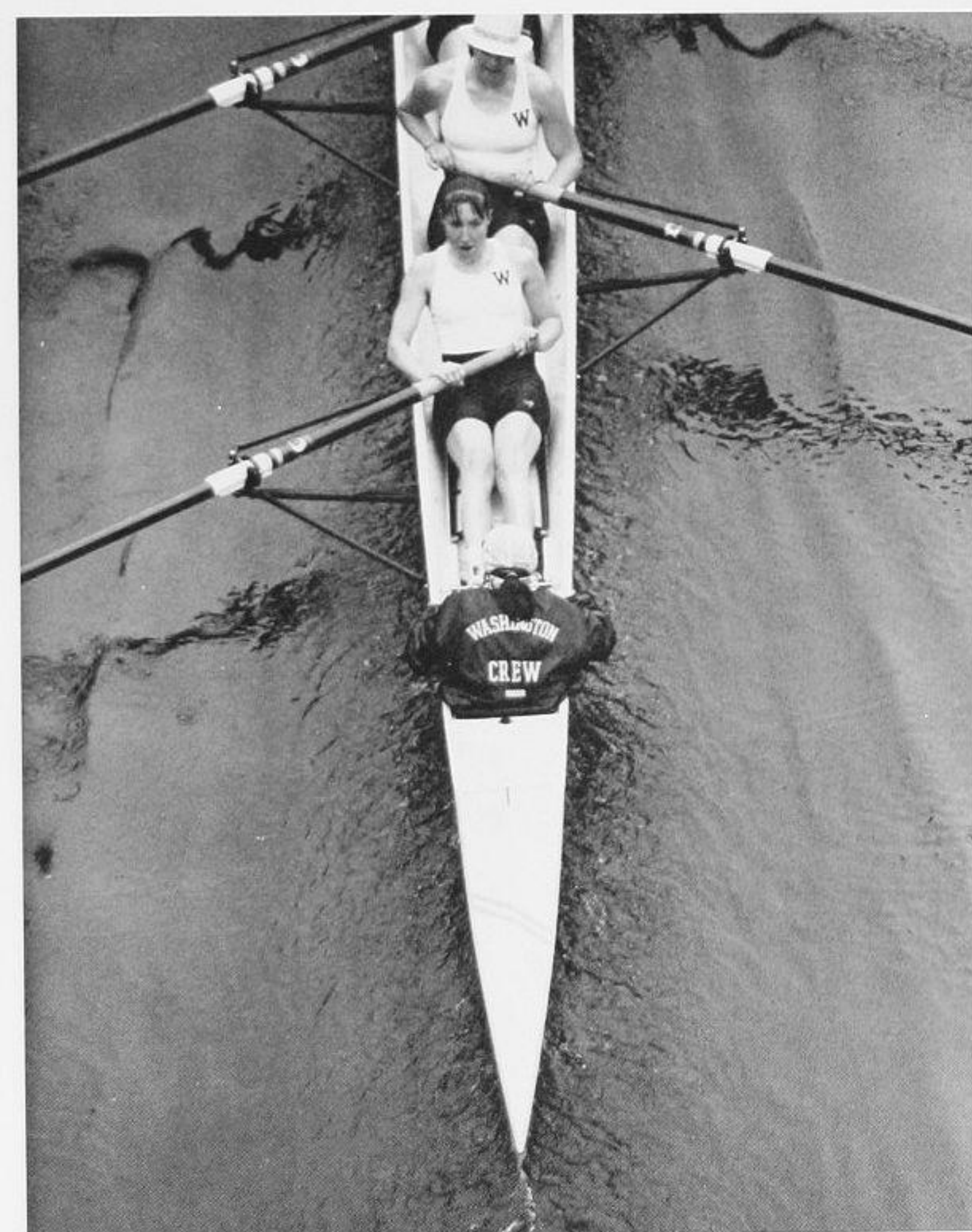


The UW men prove they've got what it takes as they row to another victory and cheer triumphantly.

The men zip along the water, beating Germany and Dartmouth at the Windermere Cup.







The coxswain and two rowers, who helped the Husky women get the largest margin of victory at the Windermere Cup.

The agony of the muscles and the ecstasy of victory shows on the members of the women's crew.

Three of the four men in the four-man boat that won on opening day, the Windermere Cup.



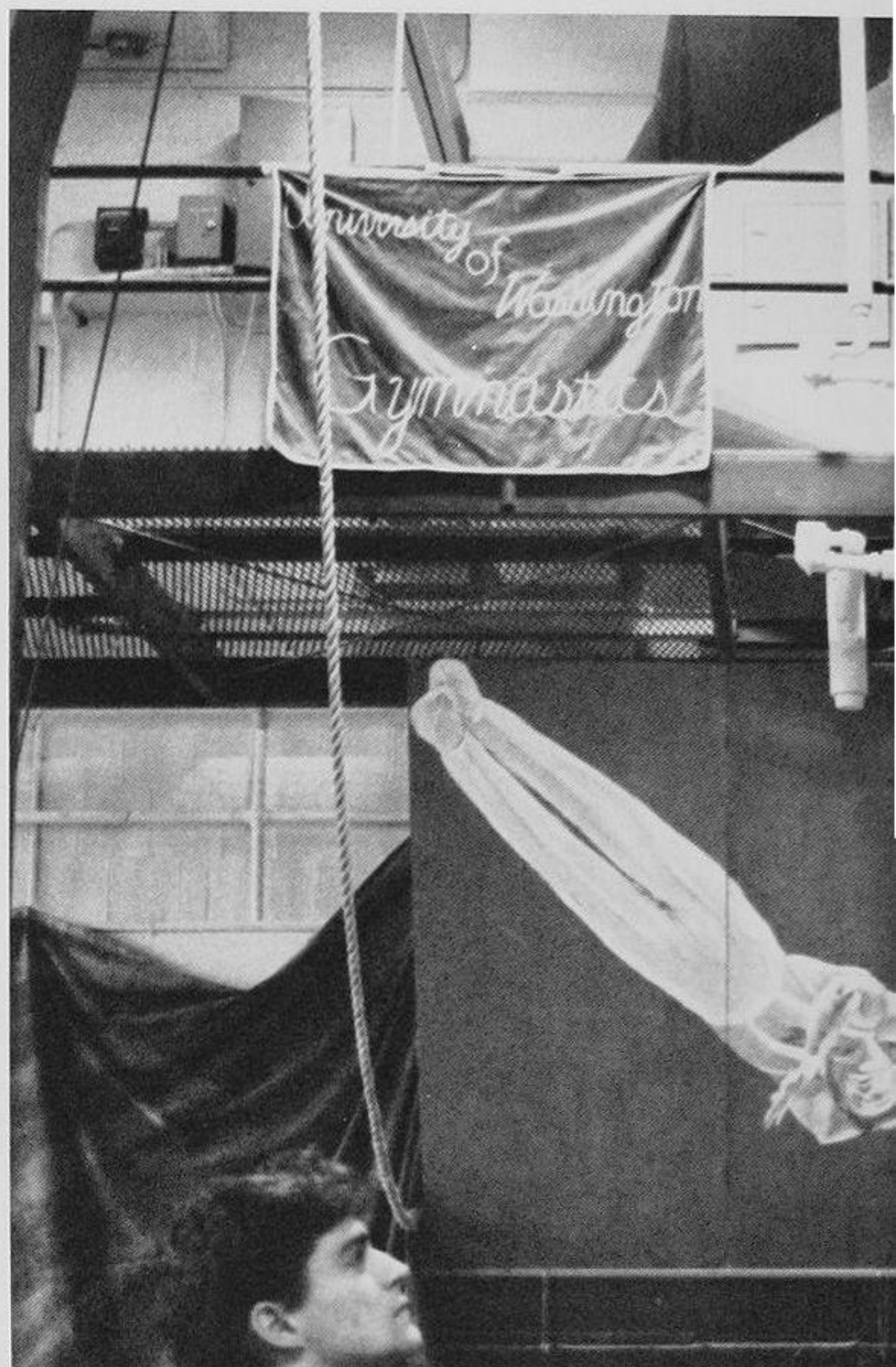
# Too much to do

If anyone has a complaint about intramural sports, it would have to be that there's too much to do. With classes for things like aikido, body composition analysis, roller-skating and yoga, and clubs for squash, climbing, synchronized swimming and rugby, not to mention the competitions for sports like basketball, flag football and baseball, the possibilities seem endless. Nevertheless, many people are able to make the difficult

choice of whether to take a jazz dance class or join the waterpolo club.

Having this huge variety of activities is one of the advantages of going to a huge university. It gives people the chance to try out sports that weren't readily available in their hometowns. Sure, tuition is going up and it's easy to feel like just another pebble caught in the tread of the shoe of life while at UW, but at least you can join the fencing club for free.

The infamous dark shirts battle the white shirts in the popular game of basketball.







Junior **Jeremy DePalma** practices on the rings, as assistant coach **Mark Curtis** and junior **Christian Hodnelan** watch. Men's gymnastics is one of the many clubs available for students to join.



**Monte Happ** does his best to keep **RaeAnn Magyar** from scoring in IMA basketball.



A fellow aims high as he takes a shot, putting the basketball out of the reach of his opponents.







# The Three R's

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The University of Washington is one of the most prestigious schools of higher learning in our nation. Though many of us gain personal growth, athletic excellence, lasting friendships or professional experience, all of us gain an education that is superior to most.

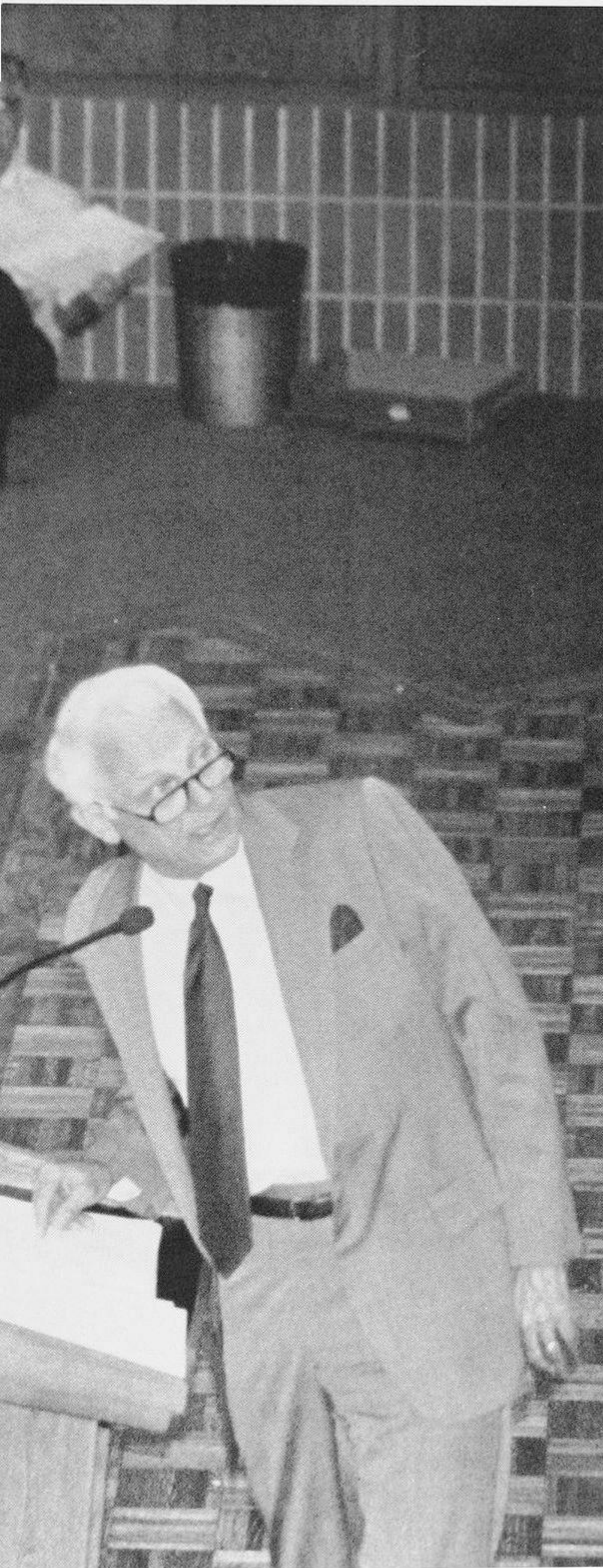
This institution produces many successful individuals in several fields. One of the most prominent are the sciences of which the medical field is the most renowned. They have earned more national recognition than any other area of the University.

In the following section we have captured several major areas of study to enhance the academic experiences of the students and recapture the common memories of college academics.









# The Rulers of the U

The office of Administration is filled with the state officials who run our institution. These people decide how and when things will happen at the school. They also mediate with the public and press to insure communication.

One of the favorite student activities involving the administration is the spotting of the "Gerb." Otherwise known as William Gerberding, the president of the University, who along with his staff run our institution.

President Gerberding reveals the budget cut numbers to a crowd that filled Kane 130.



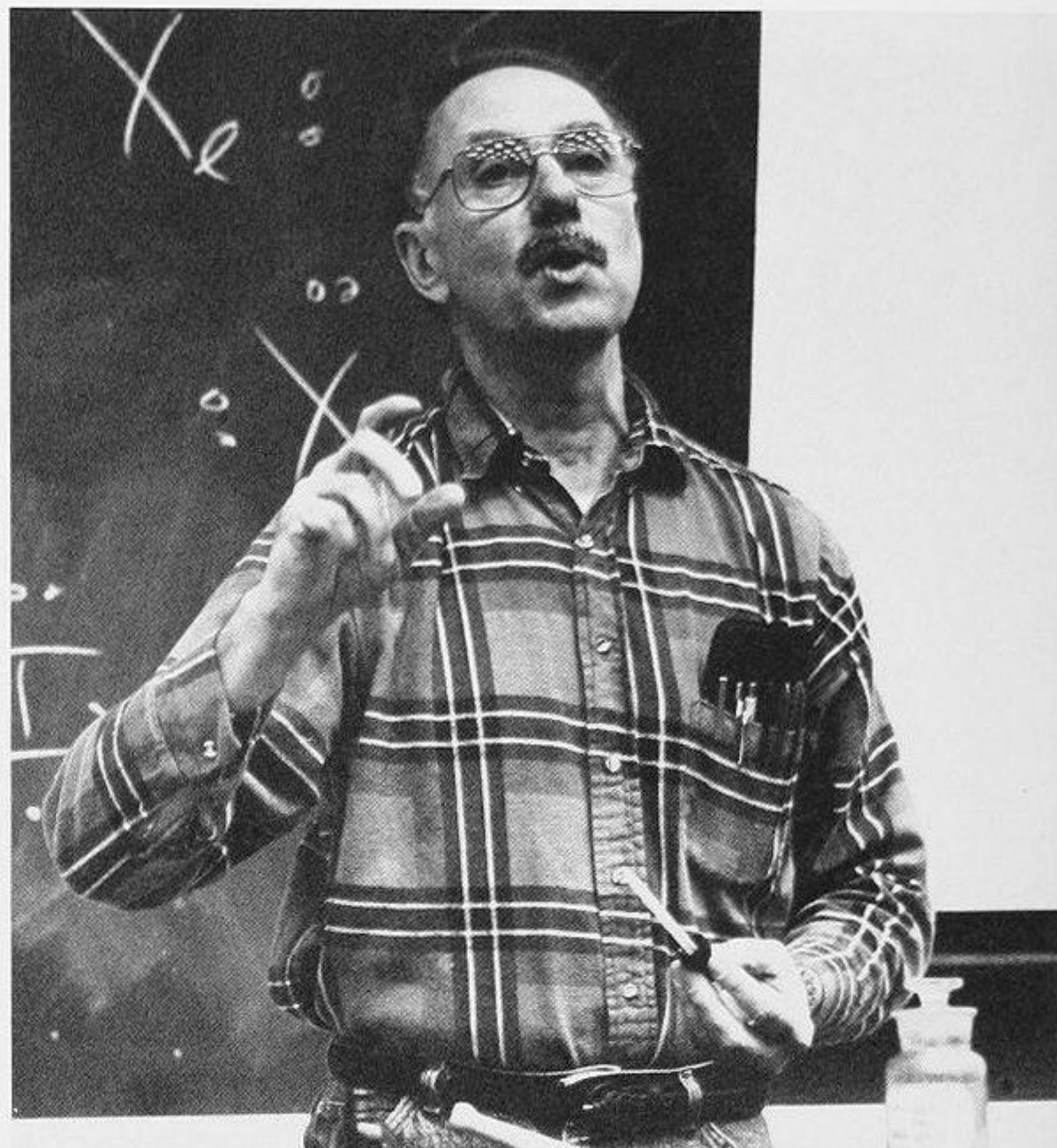
# Naturally

The University of Washington holds the most prestigious title in the natural sciences. Students from across the nation compete to attend this accredited school.

Undergraduates experience their natural sciences through their major and distribution requirements. Such classes as Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and physics are among the most popular. Professors such as Terry Swanson, Geology, created a fun class by showing enthusiasm in lectures and on field trips. It is through these classes that students at the UW learn the technicalities of the scientific world.

The UW Hospital has contributed to the world and the students here.

Students in related fields can take internships and volunteer positions at the hospital to further their knowledge. Through this opportunity the University of Washington students are able to put their knowledge to work.



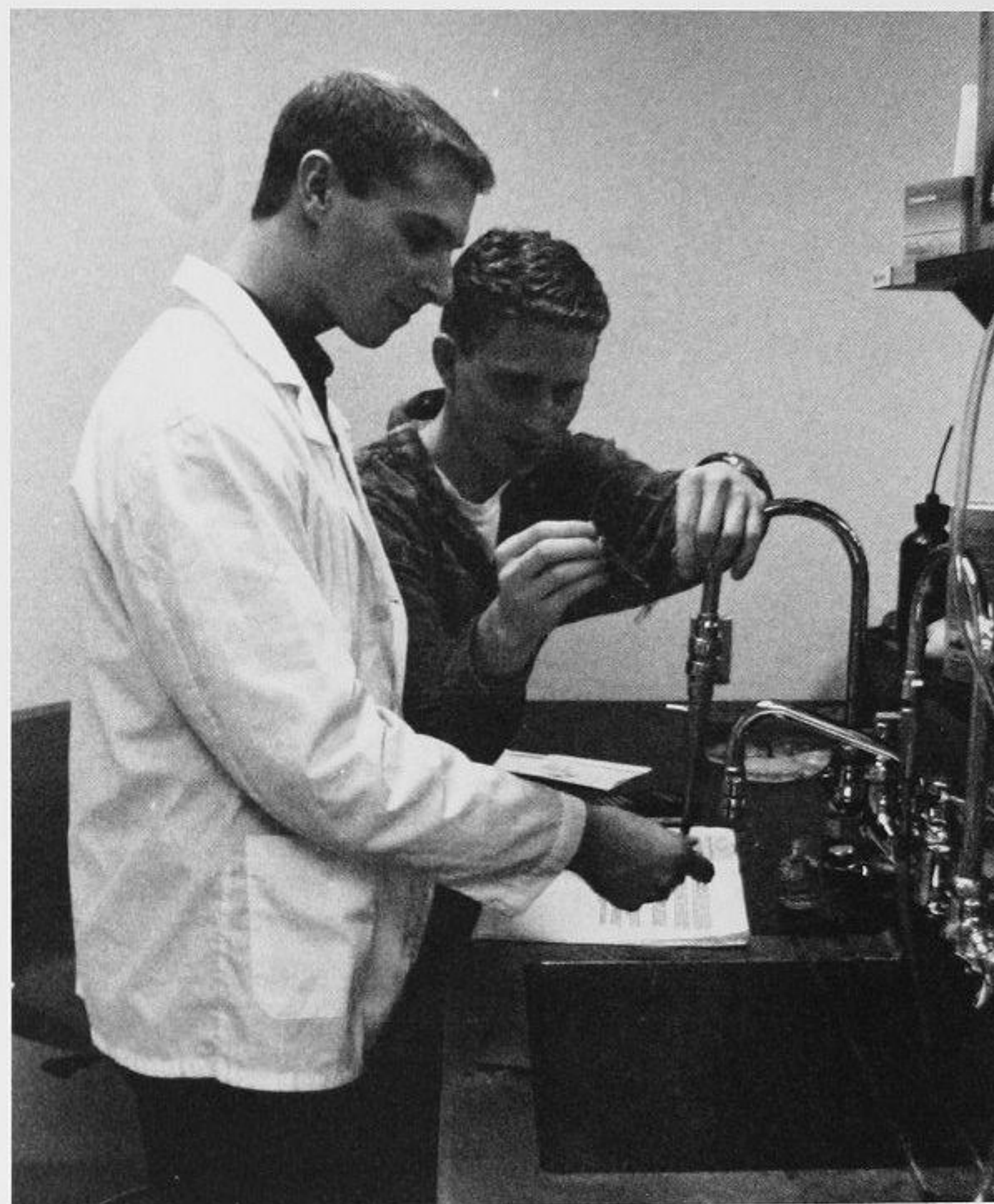
Noel Mason and Kelly Ort keep their distance from the containers covered with bacteria cultures as they transfer them from one mixture to another.



Prof. William Zoller prepares an experiment for his Chemistry 140 class in Bagley Hall. Zoller is known to be an exciting lecturer because of his experiments and stories.



Lab partners Dalya Fouad and Karen Lai measure the ingredients for their experiment in Microbiology 302.



Elana Scheider, a pre-nursing student, uses a protective grip to hold her samples as she stains them.

Ben Biskovich sets up his pressure vacuum for Chemistry 151 lab during winter quarter.

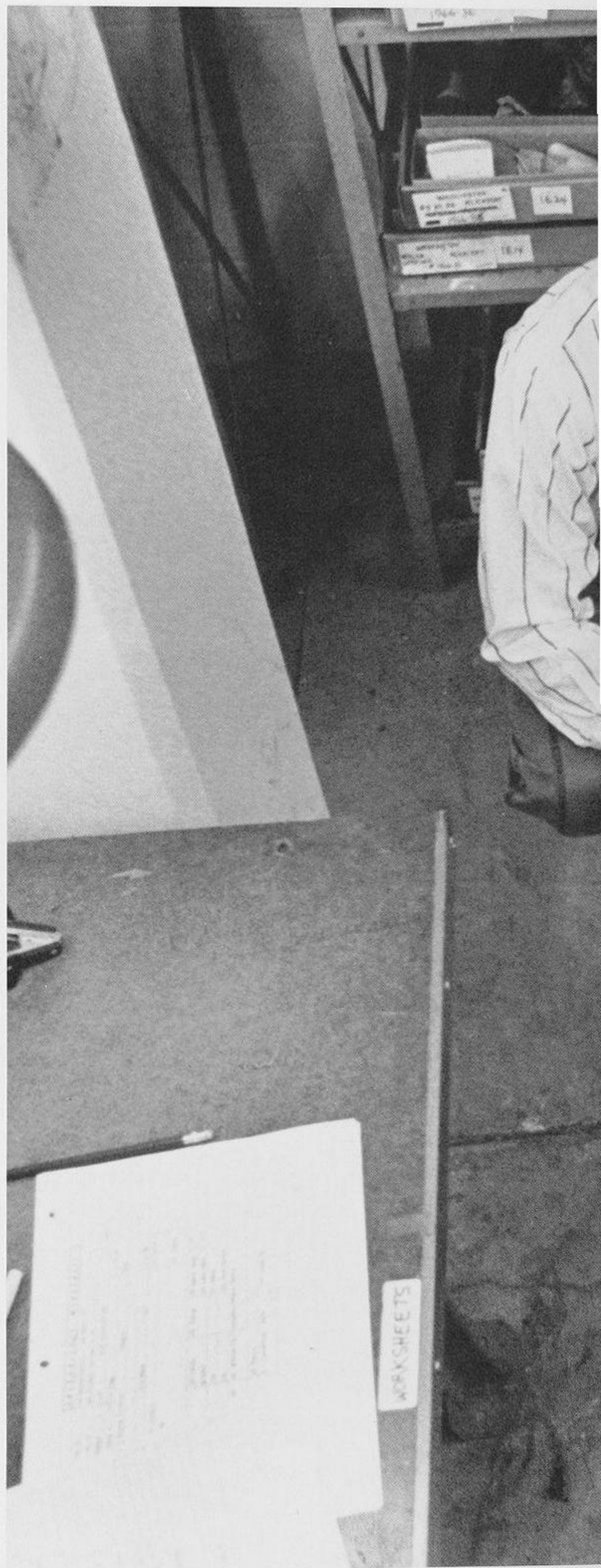
Brian Herting and Erik Gertter create a wet mount to view their specimens under a microscope.



# Red Shist, Green Shist

Geology and the study of the earth is one of the most historical majors at the UW. The students travel all around Washington looking at samples and geological features during lab sessions. During the senior year in the field, many students travel around the country or world to prepare research for their thesis. Several undergraduates meet often, making decisions such as what slogan to have on the annual T-shirt. This year's slogan was a spin off of the Dr. Seuss book "Red Fish" and the word shist, a geology term, was added. The group accomplishes a great deal in such an active area as the Pacific Northwest.

These two students prepare to classify the artifacts found at Wakemap Mound on the Washington side of the Dalles.









# The World Below

The Fisheries and Oceanography departments are at a prime location here in Seattle. The Puget Sound region is lush in oceanic discoveries and students in the field benefit from this. Students are given the opportunity to study right along the waters of Lake Washington and Lake Union, with labs near the water. The Fisheries and Oceanography schools are of the many that excel nation wide, raising the University's reputation.



Alicia Motter looks intently at a slide of marine algae in the Fisheries laboratory. Motter is a teaching assistant studying on organism responsible for fish death.

Jill Roland shows elementary students from Medina how spawning occurs in local salmon. Elementary students come to tour three times a week during the academic year.







# Lights, Camera, Action

“Cut” and “Take two” are common words to the students in the drama department. Every year students with a vision enter into the field with hopes of pursuing some sort of career in the business. Directing, producing, acting, or other areas are all attractive fields to students. Several productions were seen on campus including, *Tis a Pity She's A Whore*, *Antigone*, and *Julius Caesar*. These productions provided the students of the Drama school an opportunity to practice their talent on and off stage.



A boastful scene in the play features these two women in conversation.

After a dramatic death on stage, two of the actors ponder the situation.







At the same production, these actors gather in front of the wonderful props created by students.



# The Art of Creation

Art is not only a challenge of the mind but of the soul.

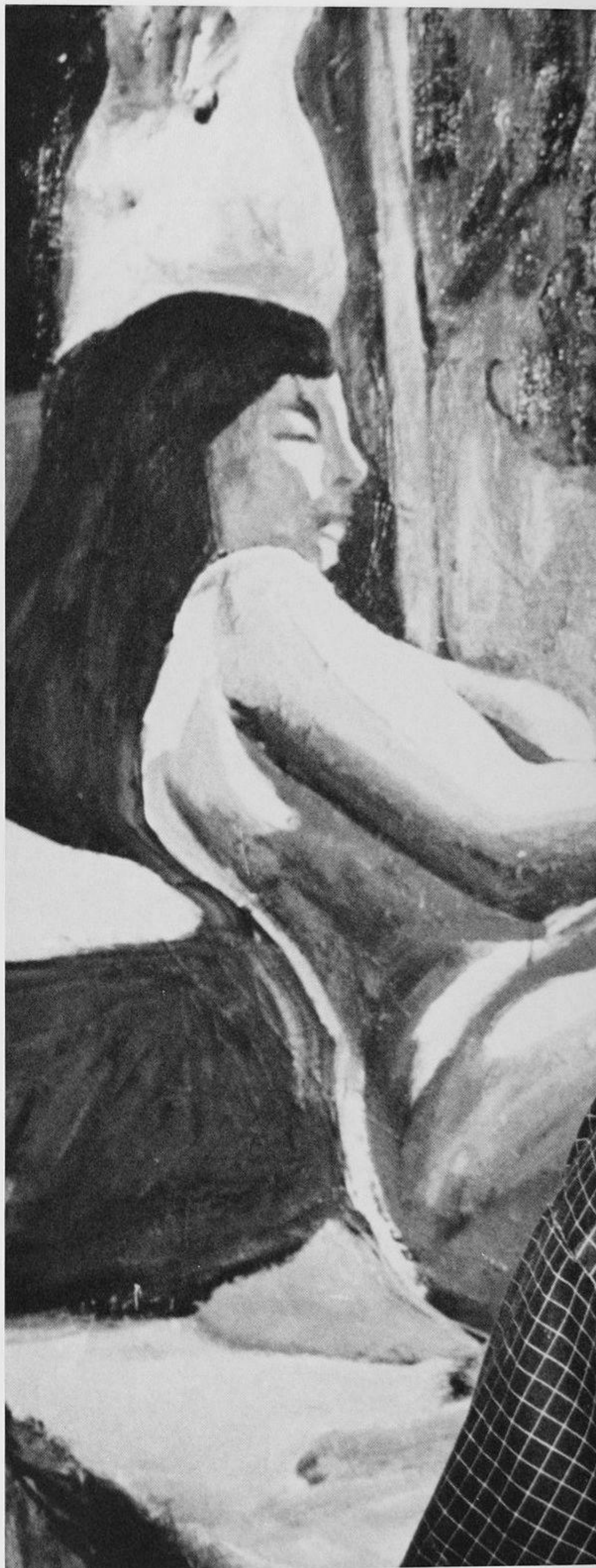
The arts are one of the most beautiful expressive forms of education available at the UW. Through such crafts as pottery, painting and drawing, a student can create an image to withstand a lifetime.

Many students find their interests directing them to the arts and the art building on campus. If you have met a student majoring in art you will find that they spend many long hours in the art building and it becomes a second home.

Their creations are displayed all about campus and Seattle. There are displays in the Henry Art Gallery and in the HUB of student art work. There are also contests including the one for Opening Boat Day. Here the selected students are given the opportunity to display their work upon the ships in the parade along the cut. They display their work around campus, especially in the Quad and Red Square, for all the campus to view.

It is our artists who will become the future van Goghs and Picassos of today's world. The array of studies at the University helps to create the diversity of our college.

This young artist paints a modern portrait featuring a nude woman, for a final project.









College is the place  
where you discover your-  
self.









# A Foreign Affair

Foreign language and study is one of the most diverse of the fields at the University of Washington. With programs allowing students to study abroad and with advanced language classes, the amount of quality learning has increased. As undergraduates, most students are required to take one year of a foreign language to fulfill distribution credits and a well-rounded education. The diversity of language gives students graduating from UW an advantage in life and the work force.



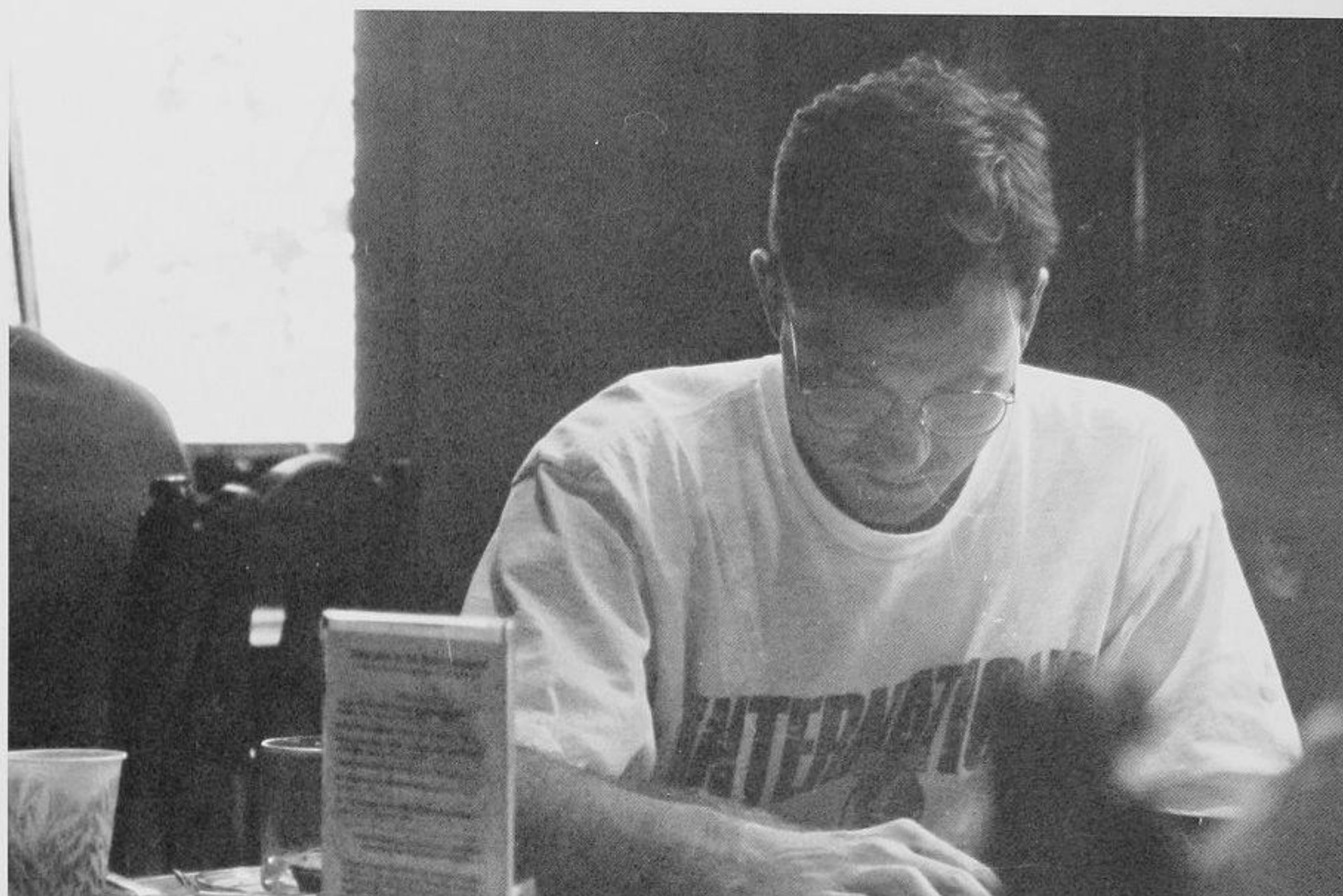
Padelford Hall houses most of the foreign language offices. Languages vary from Russian, Arabic, Hindi, and Danish.





Students gather in this foreign study office searching for a study abroad program. Several hundred students study abroad each year.





Doug Short catches up on his work in the Burke Museum coffee shop.

This anonymous student grabs a seat at the base of the George Washington statue.

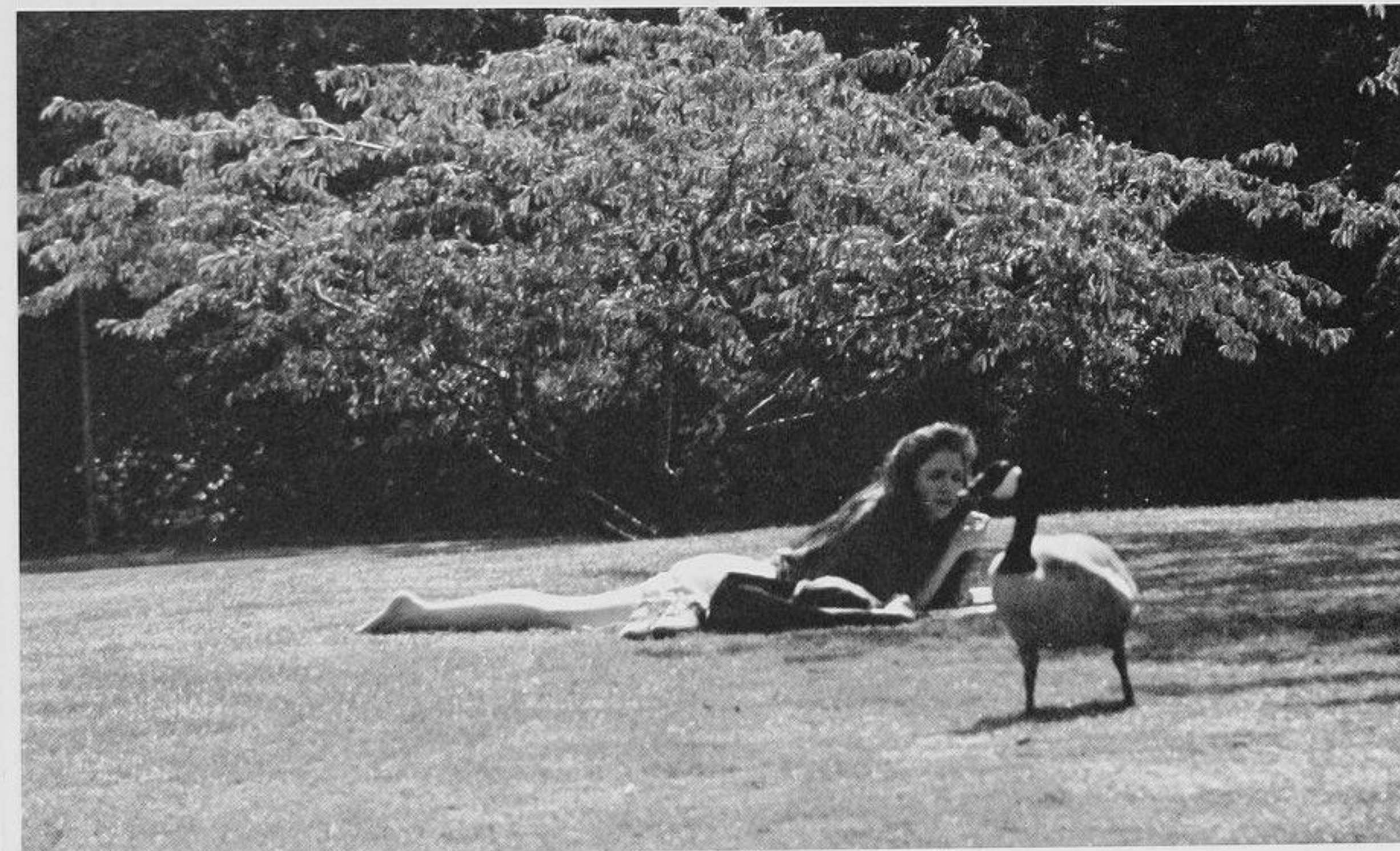




# Hitting the Books

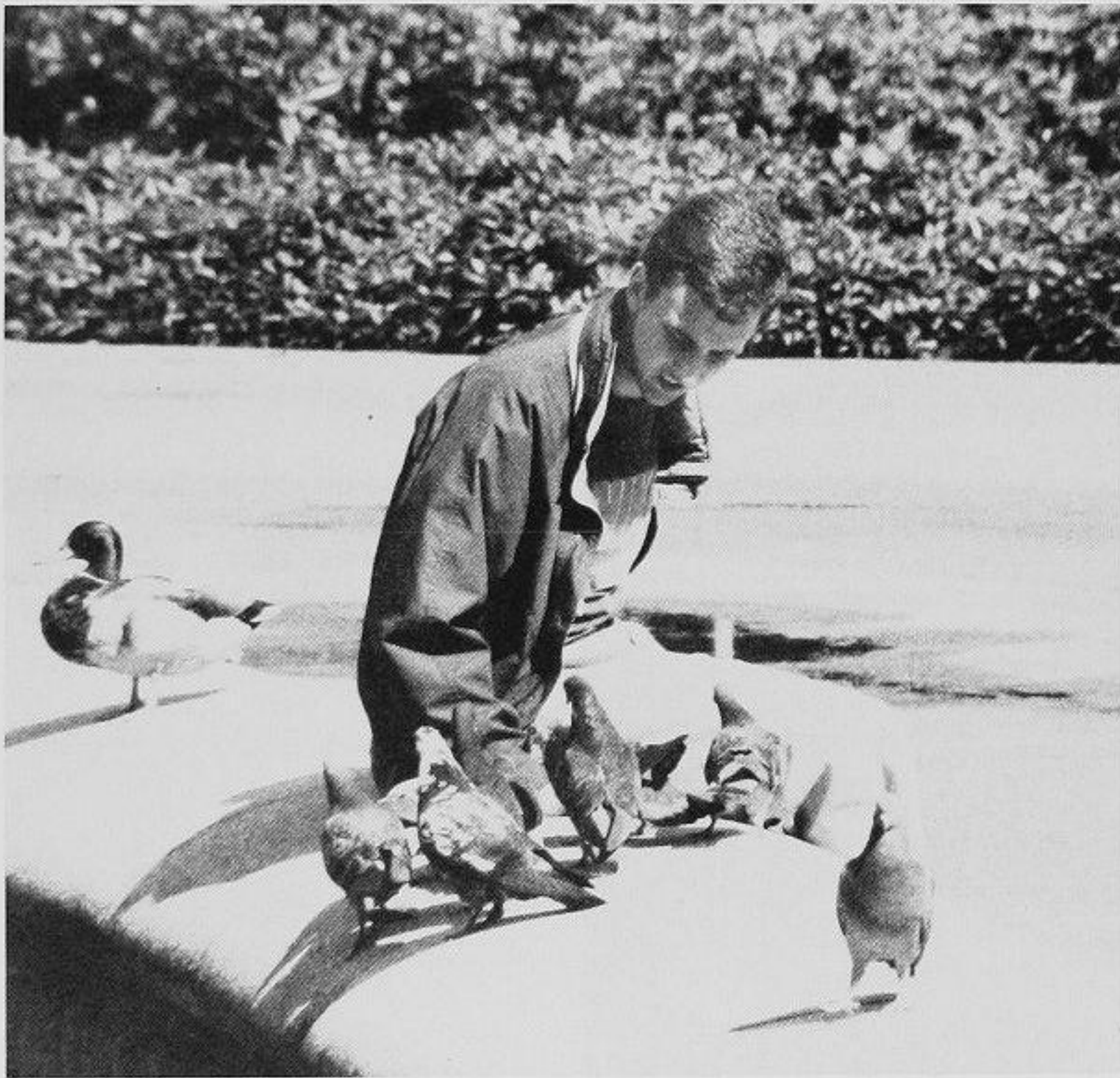
Our campus provides thousands of places to study. Students often choose the Quad lawn, Red Square, or Greenlake on sunny days. But when it rains, as it often does in Seattle, students move indoors. Dorm rooms or homes are the most common. However, the Graduate, Undergraduate, Allen and specialty libraries provide the common college atmosphere. But if the library is too quiet

then By George, the HUB, and several coffee shops on the Ave are also great places to study. Wherever you choose to study, the campus and University District have some of the most populated areas in the state.

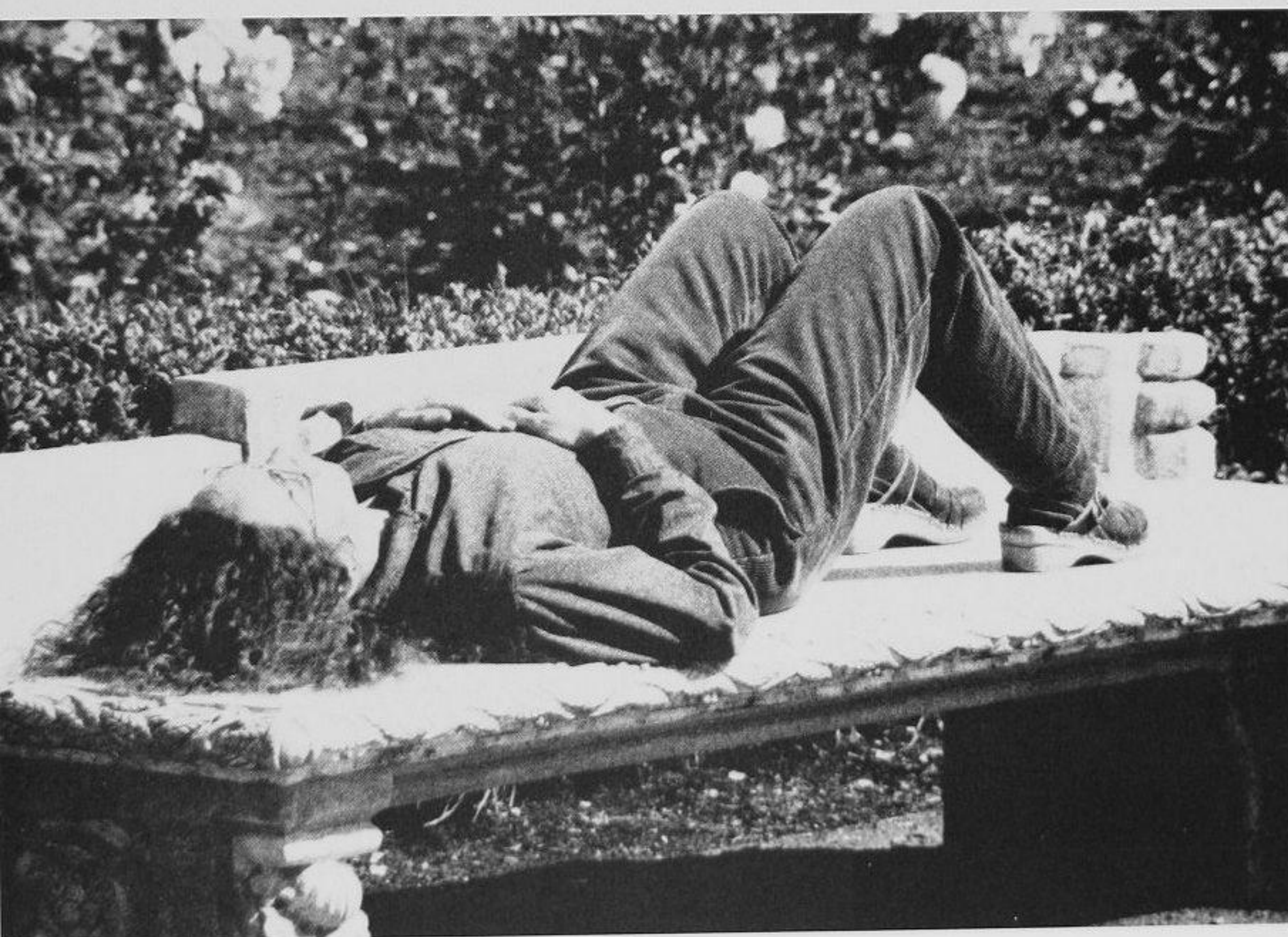


Leslie Woitte lies with her studies near the Electrical Engineering building, where geese are known to frequent.

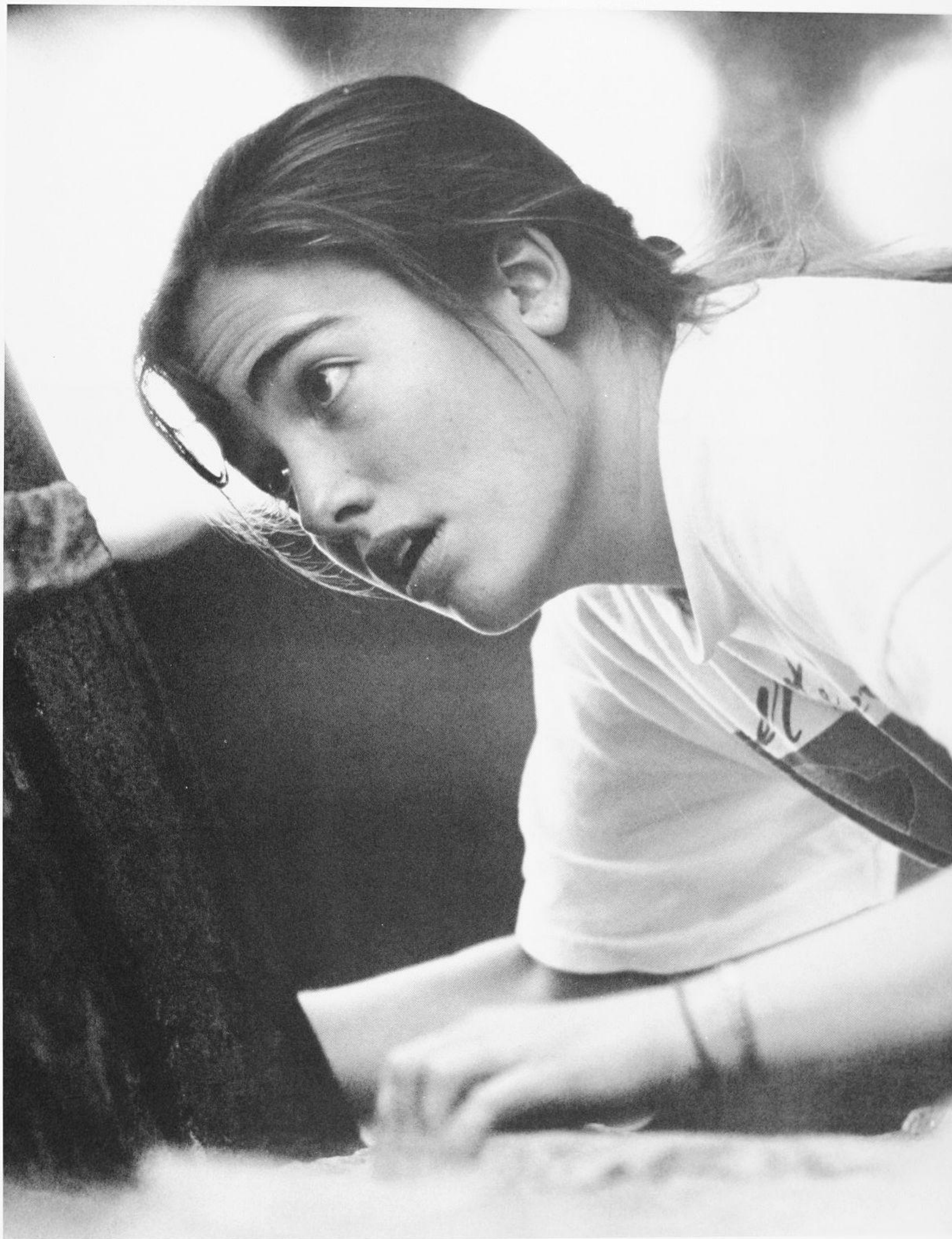








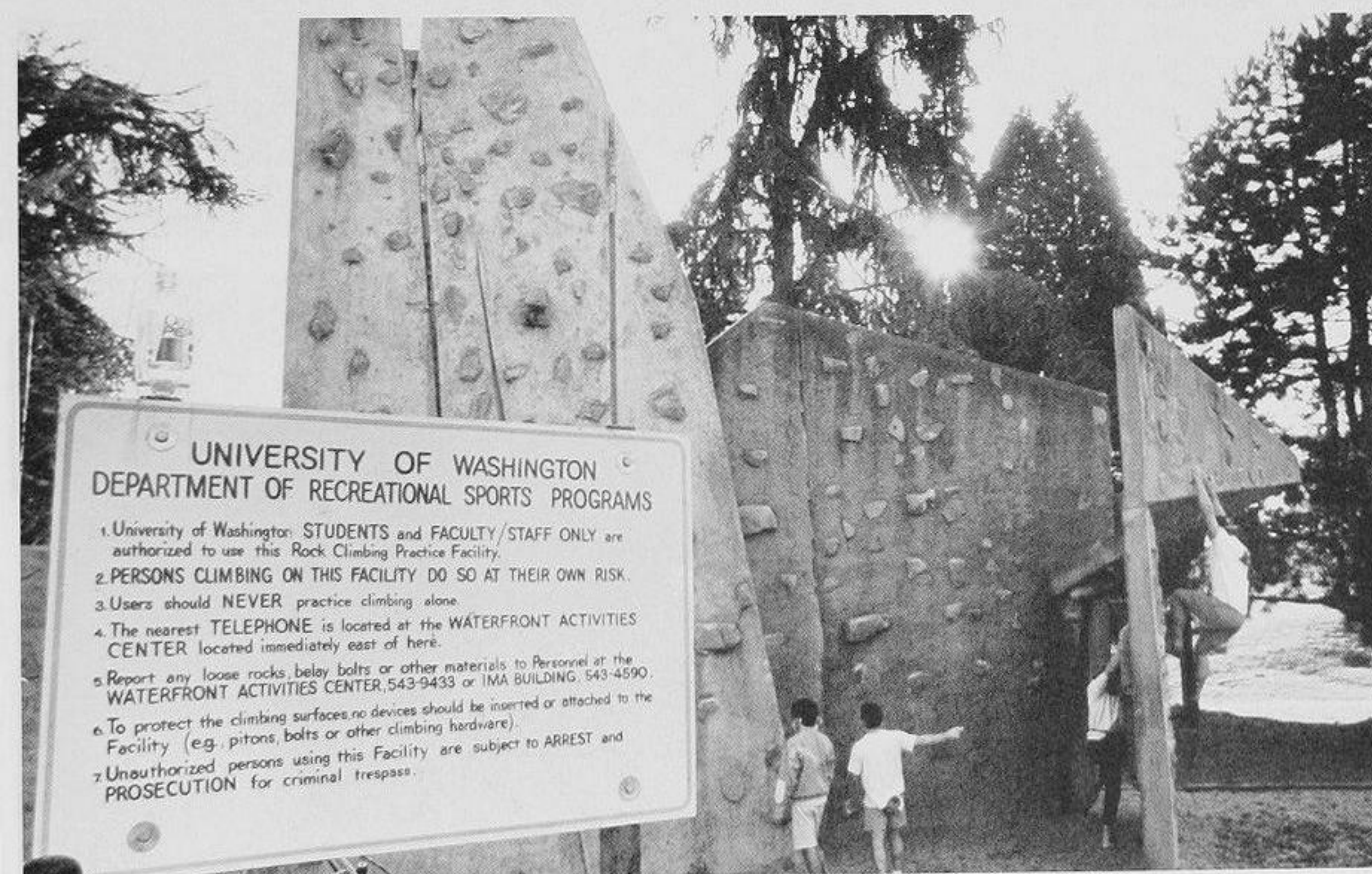






# Find a Foothole

One of the many recreational facilities is the climbing walls. Many students who aspire to mountain climb gain training on this odd collection of cement. The climbers are encouraged to be trained and use proper equipment to ensure safety. And besides all of this, the wall is the perfect place to train for the television show American Gladiators. Many students play on the wall, which is just one of the many unusual and educational pieces of work on campus.



Heidi Anderson attempts to conquer the hardest ascent on the overhang face of the practice wall.

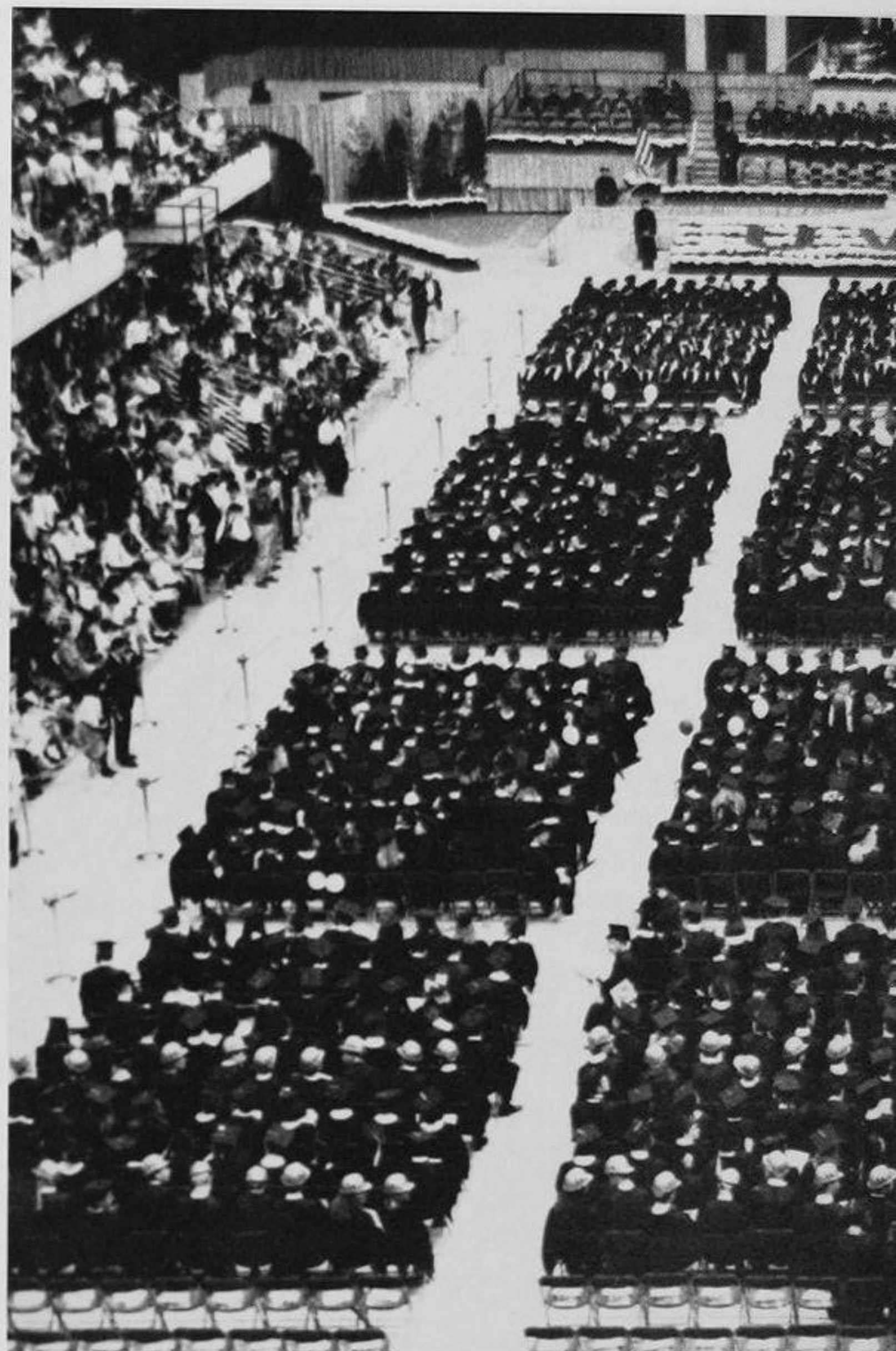
This sign posted in front of the climbing wall on campus lists several warnings and rules pertaining to the wall.



# The ticket to Leave

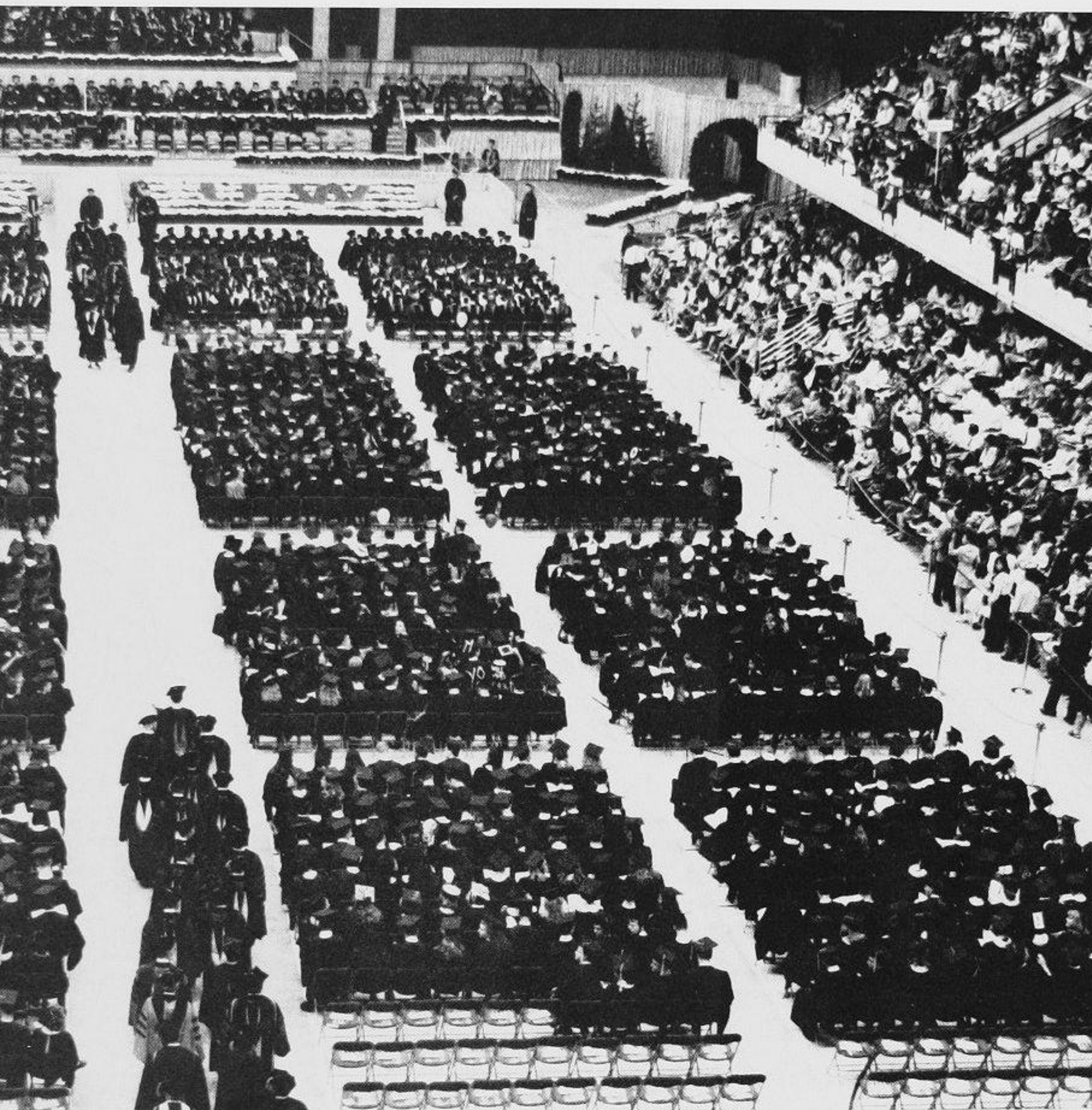
Each year this University graduates thousands of students with a Bachelor's, Master's, or Ph.D. This year's ceremonies took place on Saturday, June 12th, in Hec Edmundson Pavilion. There was a morning and afternoon ceremony and graduates were celebrating at both. The traditional ceremony was led by the deans of each academic area and the President of the University, William Gerberd-

ing. As in years past, the UW sent many worthy individuals into the work force.



Signs on caps have been great tradition and this message is one of the most common.





Thousands of students await their graduation from UW and close this chapter in their lives.



These two graduates pose for a picture of the cherished moment.





A group of excited women shares hugs after the ceremony.



A proud Husky listens intently during the services.



These men chose to wear their own caps bearing Washington's colors.





# Tequila!

The Husky marching band is one of the most nostalgic organizations at the University of Washington. Each year hundreds of students try out for band and the top 180-200 are chosen. These members are the hardest workers and most dedicated musicians.

During football season the band performs at each Husky game. While at home, in Husky Stadium, the band performs elaborate half time shows. Each show is new, different and exciting. One of the most memorable of this year's was the Halloween performance of Ghostbusters. They also play at pep rallies every Friday before a home game to prepare students for

the coming game.

The band spends several months a year performing at athletic events, fundraising activities, alumni events and parades. The Husky marching band has marched in the Rose Parade in Pasadena, California, for three consecutive years and was chosen the top band at the Rose Bowl. They also performed at the Opening Boat Day parade along the Mountlake cut.

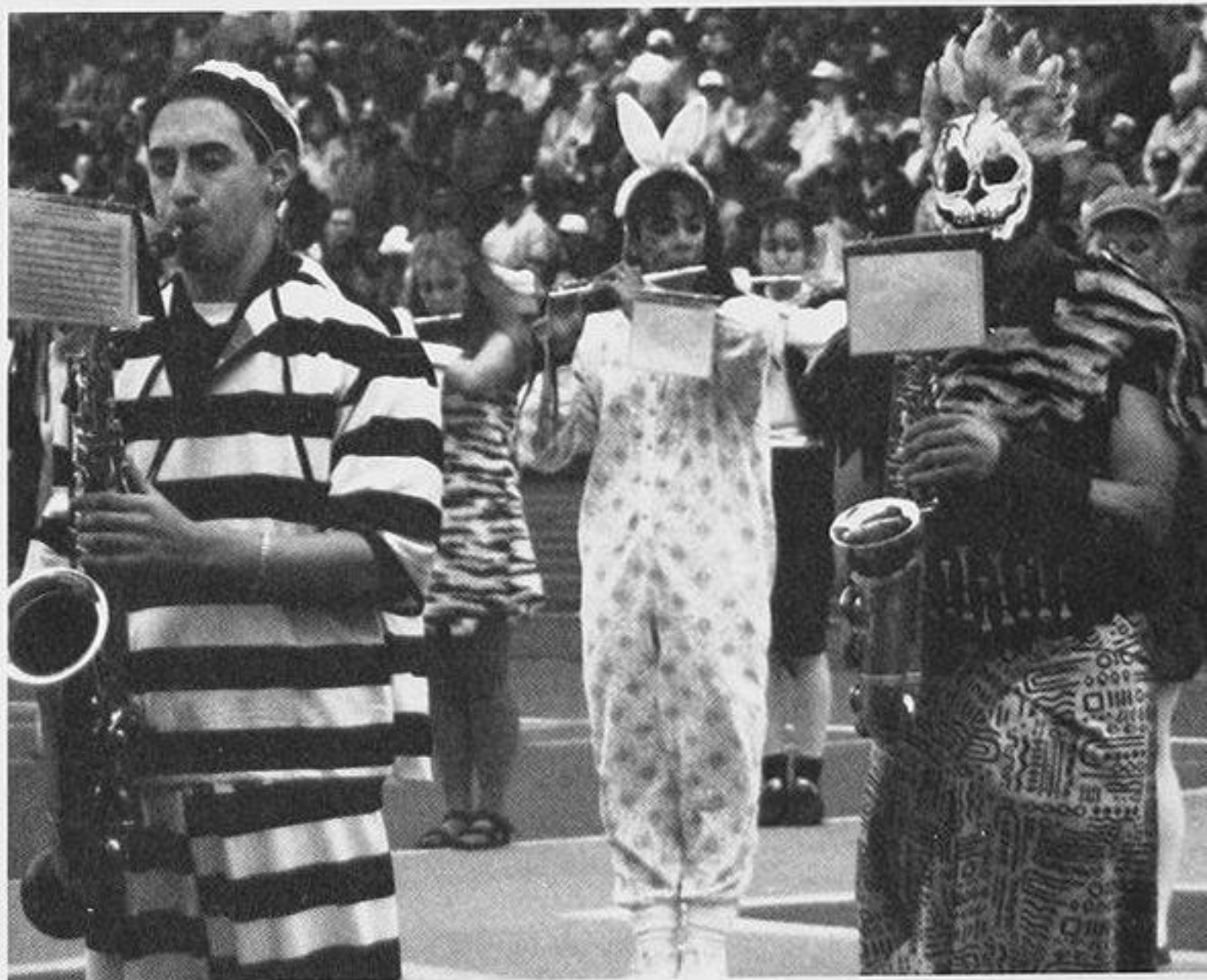
The spirit and essence of Husky athletics is captured by the Husky marching and pep band. Their school pride and spirit reflect the positive University image seen across the nation.

During the Halloween performance, this trombone player marches from the Ghostbusters, a.k.a. the drum majors who sprayed the field with smoke as they chased the band of ghosts.



The Husky marching band fills the stands of the stadium inducing spirit and hype from the crowd.

Jail bird JJ Paribello plays his portion of the song for the performance, with the help of the skeleton sax player Rick Antezana.







Trombone player Leigh Starr steps out in his tutu for the special show during half time in Husky Stadium.



Officer Nick Runions and Chris Long hold their saxophones after the half time show. Both members accompanied the Huskies in the pre-game festivities.







# Where your hat hangs

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Campus life is an experience that helps each individual grow and mature in a way unlike any other. The University of Washington is primarily a commuter school, with the majority of the students living off campus. Other than the commuters there are also the campus dorms and the Greek system.

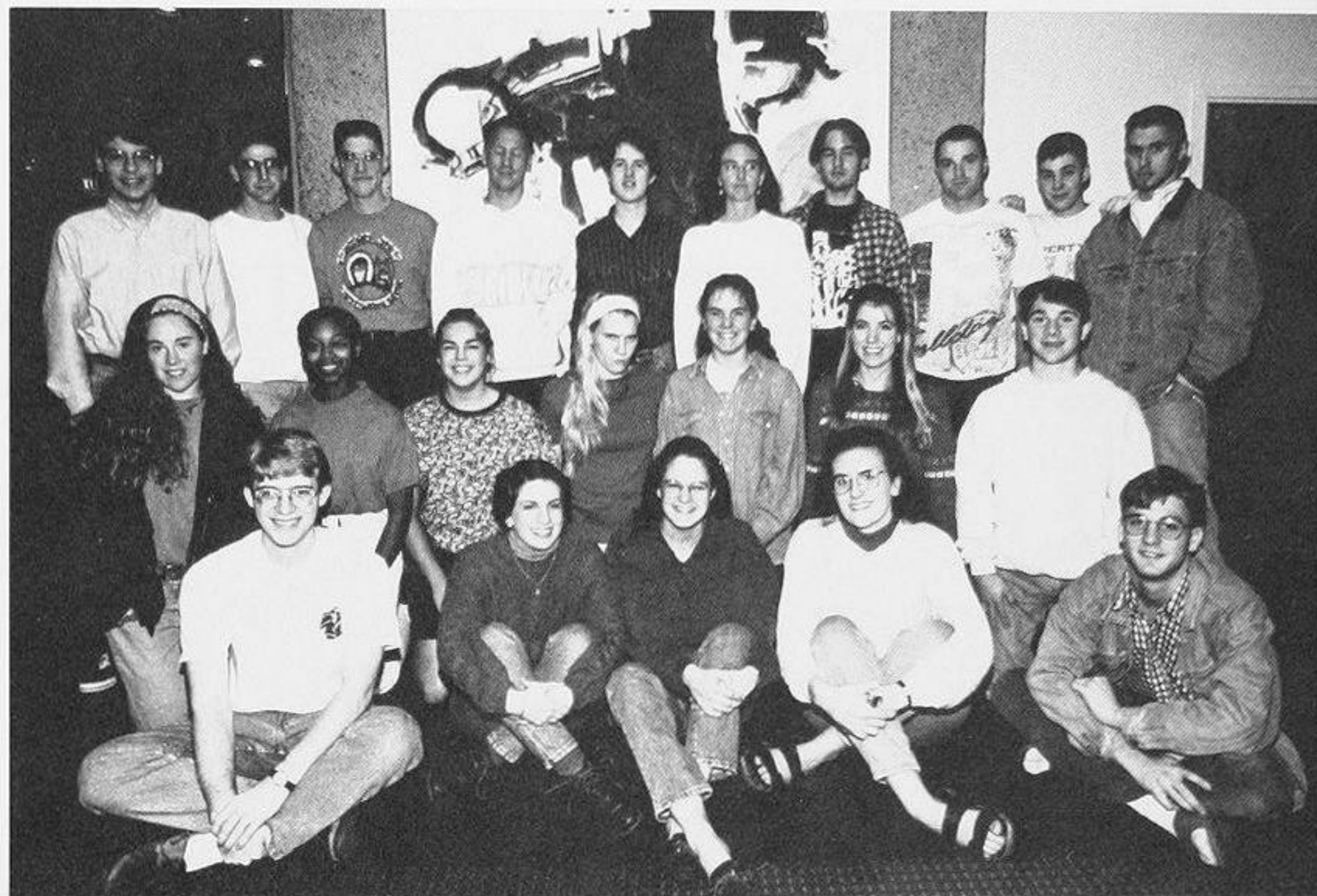
There are several dorms, with McMahon as the largest and Mercer the smallest. Within most dorms there is a campus food facility where most of the residents dine. Beside the normal everyday life there are also dorm parties, dances, and more. In the next several pages we have captured most of these dorm residents by building and floor.

In addition to the campus residents there are also the Greek residents. The UW has 31 fraternities and 18 sororities in its system. These houses in the past year have grown through rush both formal and informal. They all have exchanges, parties, house activities and more. They have faced a great deal of criticism over the past year but the Tyee wants to show you the vital asset that the Greek System is to this school. They are featured by house and are featured after the dorms.



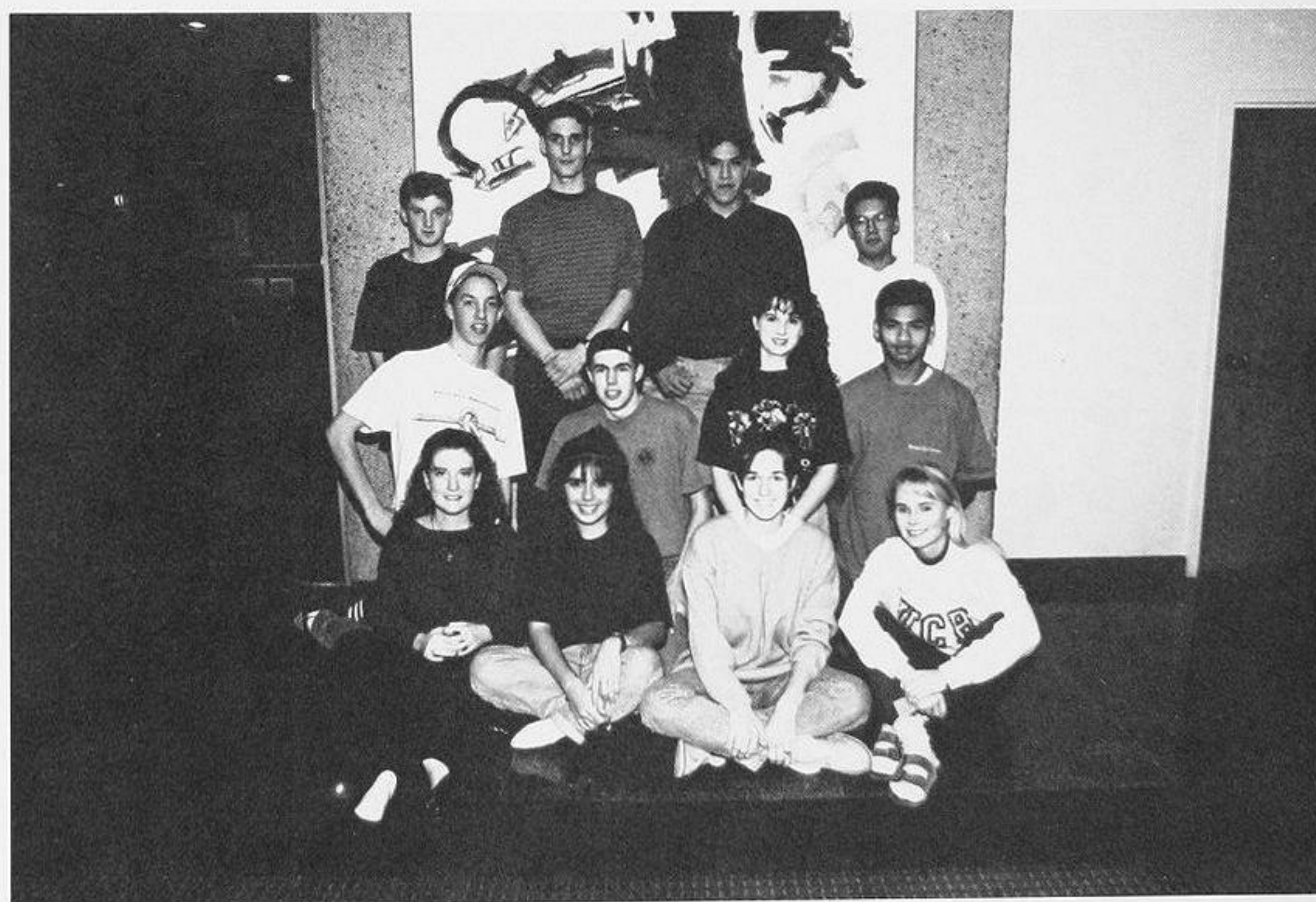
# 2nd North McMahon

Front Row: David Hall, Alyson Soma, Elizabeth Aigner, Johanna Brugman, Keith Joslin Middle Row: Jennifer Dickey, Willette Lowe, Jennifer Bukowski, Jessie Davidson, Sarah Chamberau, Angela Kraemer, Scott McDermott Back Row: David Alhadeff, Robert Mitchell, James Utsler, Josh Lingel, Matthew McGehee, Stephanie Peden, David Riemer, Robert Fisher, Stephen O'Leary, Salvador Orofino

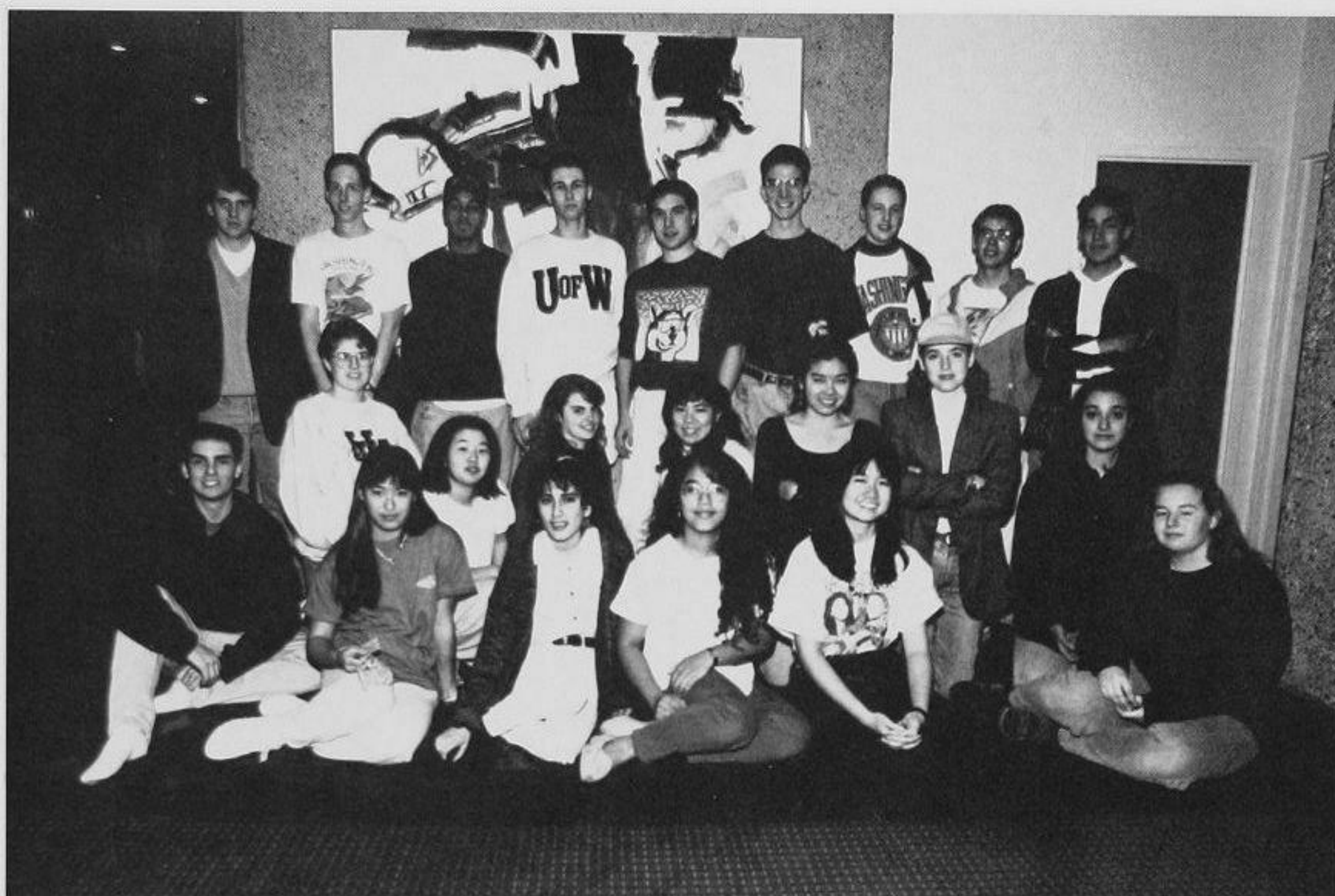


# 4th North McMahon

Front Row: Beth Baca, Erinn Graulty, Catherine Purdy, Tiffany Morgan Middle Row: Josh Berg, Deane Shanander, Christina Marx, Sonto Lek Back Row: Travis Martin, Jon Dotson, Aaron Ruvalcaba, Zack Hundy.







## 10 North McMahon

Front Row: Dee Murakami, Stephanie Sandoval, Barbara Wilcox, Jenny Lai, Jennifer Russell Second Row: Adam Wolff, Crystal Eddie, Shizu Lee, Kim White, Royce Hasuko, Sarah Honda, Emily Smith, Kristen Jagunic Back Row: Aaron Butcher, Ted White, Tobaise Brookins, Spencer Davis, Richard Dashiell, Derek Miller, Andrew Miller, Jason Swayer, Andy Jimenez



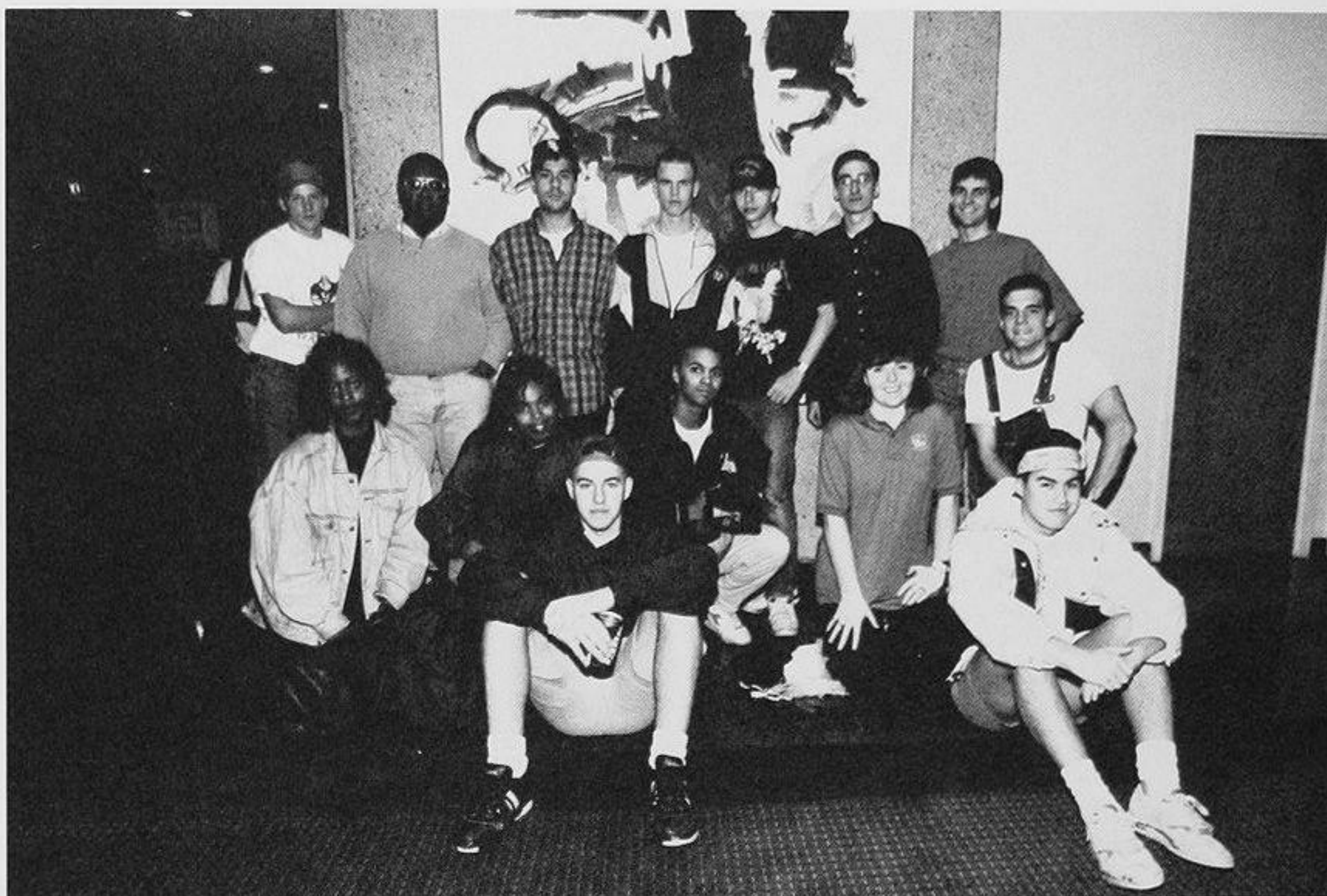
## 11 North McMahon

The "Dawg Deck"  
Front Row: Michelle Welborn, Alisa Aldndge, Kirsten Jarnett Back Row: Fazle Ramzan, Eric Pacillas, Frankie Masson, Matt Fisher, Matt Lavelle



## 2nd South McMahon

Front Row: Aaron Johansen,  
Scott Lundt Middle Row:  
Sophia Stanford, Rosalyn  
Stanford, Marcus Clarke,  
Courtney Gordon, Frank  
Lobb Back Row: Dave Dern-  
bach, Hans Delsoin, Jason  
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noff, Roger Redifer



## 6th South McMahon

Front Row: Todd Williams,  
Amy Prehm, Nina Tsai, Pene-  
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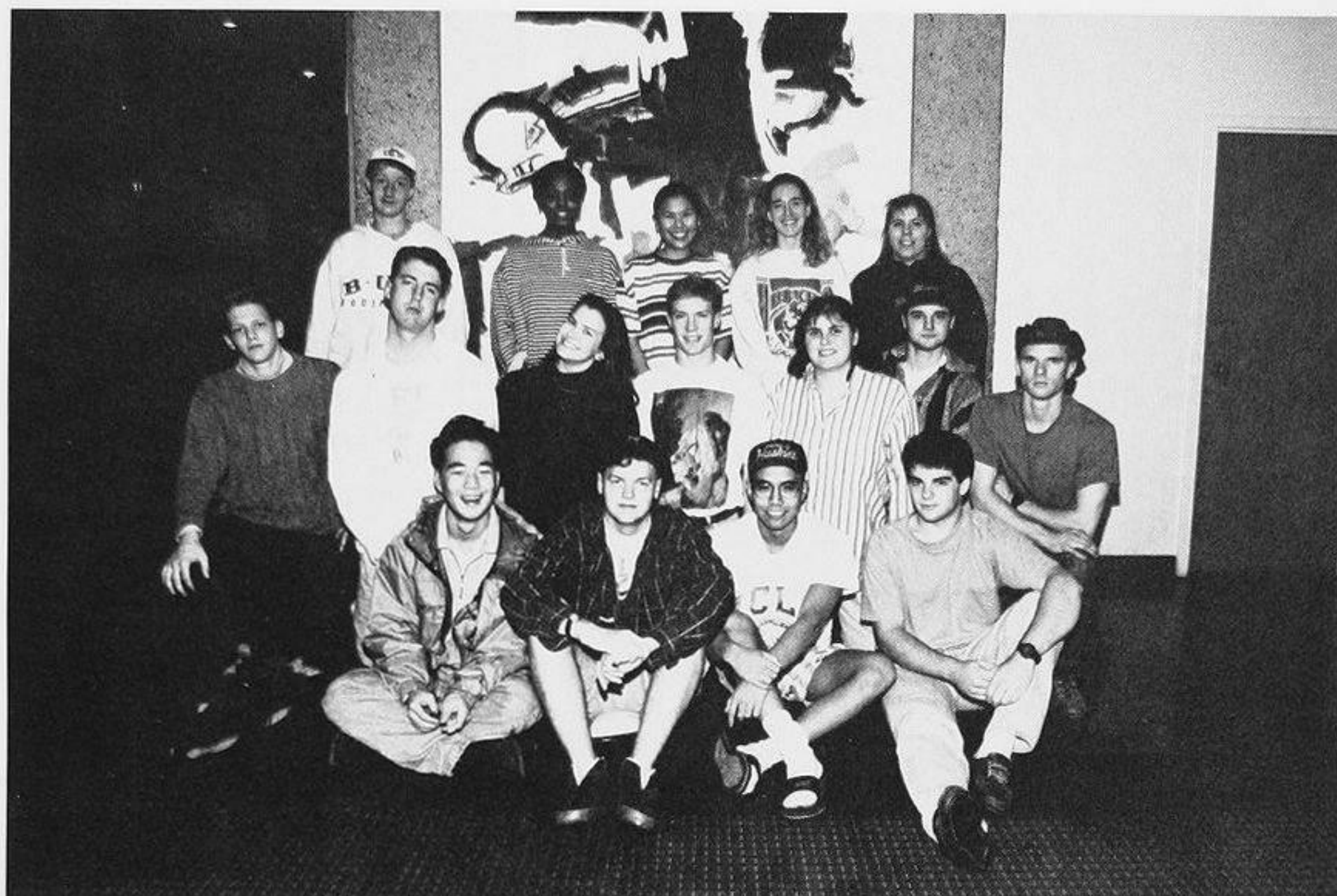
## 7th South McMahon

Front row: Adam Smith, Josh Mills  
Second row: Stacey Mizokawa, Shern McEachern, Laurie Braun, Gina Nelson  
Third Row: Steve Katko, Kristen Staley, Becky Firth, Jason Bartell, Lloyd Lytle, Kimberly Mauldin  
Fourth Row: Michelle Emel, Erin Griffith, Tina Swenson, Andy Cane, Heidi Rademacher, Anthony Peiffer, Shin Ho  
Fifth row: Erik Miller, Jeff Dingham

## 10th South McMahon

Front row: Heather Williams, Kimberly Nesland, Mary Andrew, Samantha Cayetano, Dave Howe  
Back row: Daniel Crowner, Jennifer Palacz, Jason Sonker, Patrick Howard, H.P. Canwell, Don Mosley





## 11th South McMahon

Front Row: George Min, Steve Maule, Karl Geotina, Middle row: Dane Boysen, John Sack, Jackilee Bomersheim, Geoff Raetz, Nicole Basmaciyen, Nick Rountree, Mike Fleming Back row: Mark Dressen, Stacey Dixon, Yvonne Ruppert, Alisa Robson, Heidi Cairns

## 5th North McCarty

Front Row: Elizabeth Frame, Kathy Moore, Cynthia Chin, Kristin Mietzler, Shannon Severance Back Row: Chelsea Murray, Allan Brocka, Lawrence Chiu, Christy Berglund, Dave DeBlasio





## 6th North McCarty

Front row: Chelsea Murray, Zerline Danseco, Jen Torrijos, John Whitney, Susan Ficca  
 Second row: Christy Berglund, Laura Ramon, Anna Obrastoff  
 Third row: Steve Vineyard, Kathy Moore, Sarah Sainsbury, Paige Fairchild, Sue Chang, Ken Harris, Elizabeth Frame  
 Fourth row: Wendell Wilkie, Kelly Williams, Tanya Fowler, Philip Halstrom, Juan Loyola, Joe Weatherby



## 3rd Blaine/ McKee

Front Row: Kory Floyd, Lina Haniu, Sandra Ruckdeschel, Glenn McLean  
 Back Row: John Udasco, Jim Shinn, Dave Rolph, Justin Lovegrove





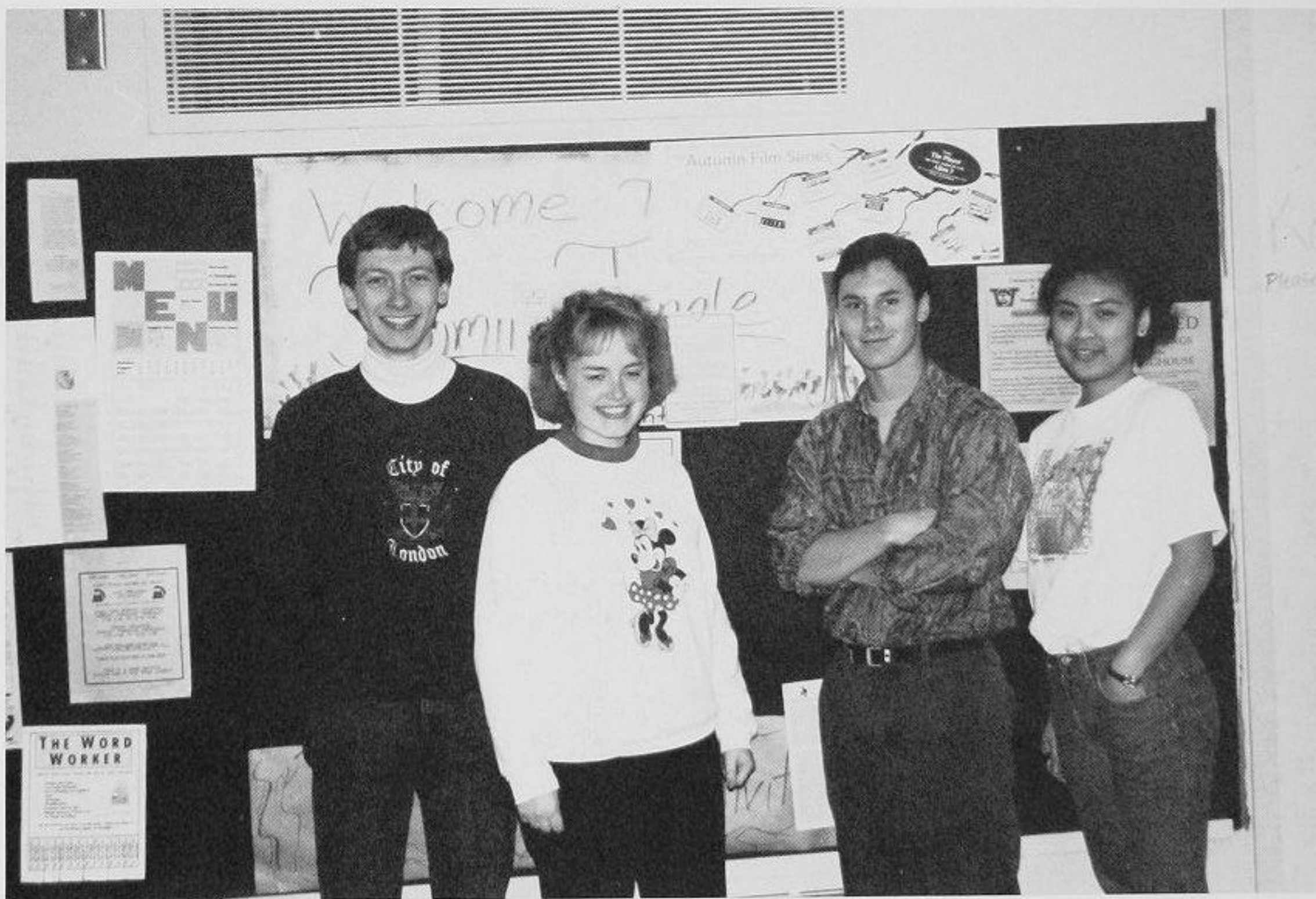
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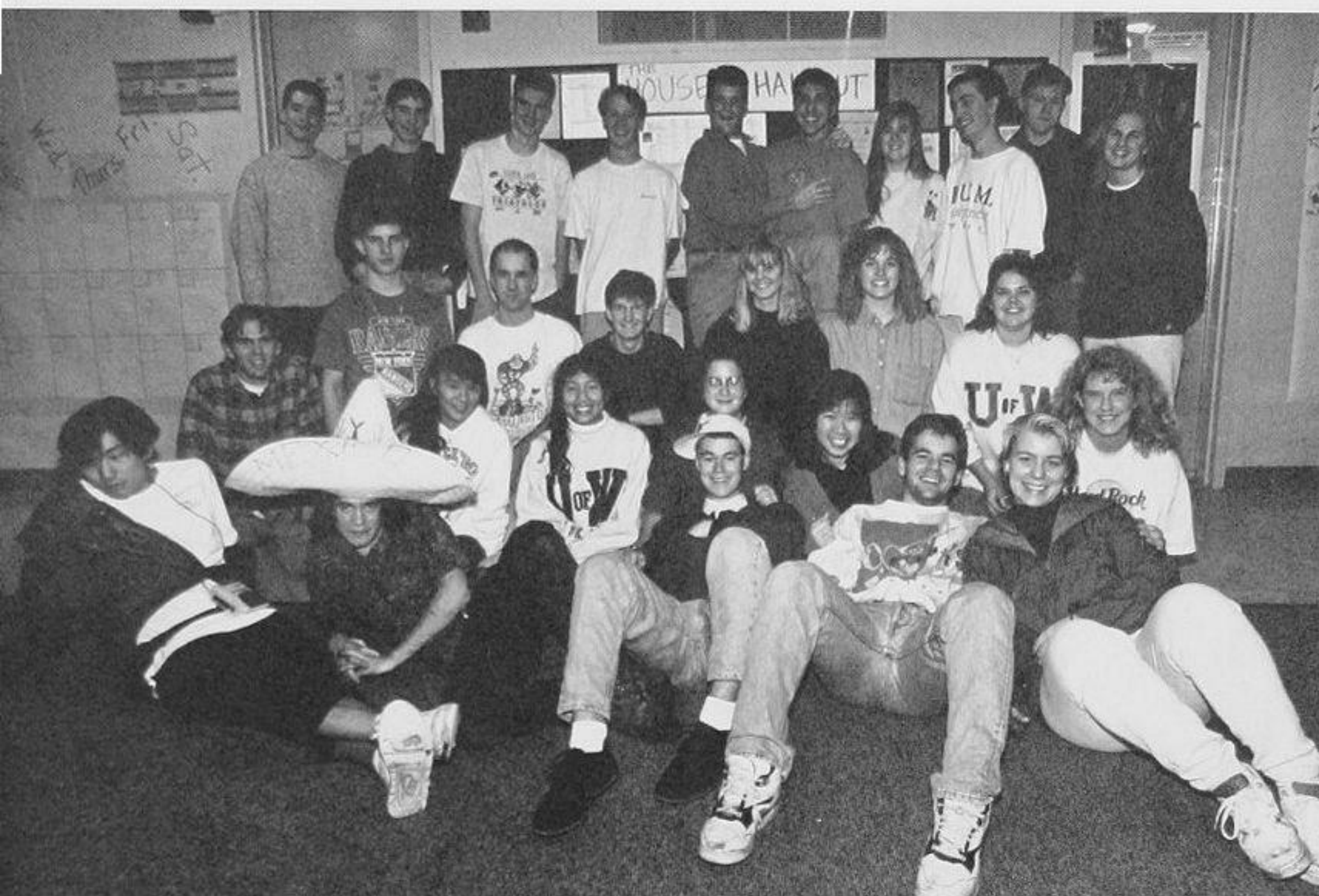


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Derek Hay, Sheri Chinberg, Darren Shak, Marianna Ygonia







## 8th North Haggett

Front Row: Michael Ganyo, Zev Bryant, Wayne Granger, Matt Miller, Deanna Hatfield Second Row: Tamara Hayashida, Jen Wai, Missy Dunnigan, Rhonda Chong, Helene Fornia Third Row: Justin Haley, John Raleigh III, Jason Sherell, Russell Stivison, Autumn Bennett, Tracey Longmire, Vikki Holm Back Row: Steve Bloom, Drew Grimes, Shane Sullivan, Corey Kildal, Mike Alverts, Jim Madsen, Amy Night, John Lerner, Mel Wheaton, Jenny Crook



## 3/4 South Haggett

Front Row: Voo Rey Yom, Craig Numata, Jacob Chafee, Leobardo Hernandez, Michael Carter, Geoff Fisher, Mike Demunik, Anthony Reyes, Brett Stoffel, Mark Jasper, Matt Bisson, Paul Henderson, Todd Sible, Fred Lutterbeck, Lyle Gee, Brian Kays. Second Row: Amy Spofford, Liz Jordan, Kathy Colin, Jen Joines, Jen Harmsen, Erin Cain, Lara Miller, Amy Gunnels, Jillian Sims, Gini Fudge, Kristen Hastig, Cindy Hsien, Sarah Sirguy, Noreen Florio, Lisa Webster, Laurie Ottinger, Ronda Woinowosky, Joven Acosta, Megan Masterson, Jack Peel, Debbie Harris, Michelle Kandi



# 5/6 South Haggett

Front Row: Jason Delles, Robert Morse  
 Second Row: Tonya Reisch, Yuki Morishima, Jon Wisco, Sueann Caghey, Martin Woodruff, Jennie Markham  
 Third Row: Tracy Stover, Brandy Lambert, Catherine Hedberg, Stephanie Burns, Beth Queypo, Kim Mahlum, Aimee Hirschberg, Stefanie Prokopovich  
 Fourth row: Allison Greenberg, Amber Bonasera, Shauna Frederick's Mike Wallace, Sharon Thomas, Kim Duvall, Craig Schaff, Adrienne Adam  
 Back Row: Liz Holland, Mindy Gibbons, DJ Ankney, Laura Withee, Unchu Yi, James Bennett, George Woodors, Max Booher, Darren Miller, Jason Wood, Mitch Craveiro, Mike Johnson, Jered Hoffman, Greg Clark, John Hall, Matt Smith, Mark Mosely, Bron Miller, Garrett Scoggins, Jason Saez, Jennifer Hill



# 7th South Haggett

Front row: Ivy Chen, Cade Koyama, Jon Kawamura, Gannon Curan, Chelsea Johnson.  
 Back row: Robert Morton, Danny Chu, Andy Wang, Randy Kanai, Jennifer Brown, Jennifer Hahn



## 8th South Haggett

Top row: Craig Galbraith, Jeff Morris, Jon Brichonx, Scott Cottrille, Mark Longridge, Julee Stelson, Erin McLaughlin, Joe Ho, Matt Buffaloe, Anuda Tawatsin, Aimee Benson, Karen Mark, Henry Drew, Dave Holcek, Chad Caudel Middle Row: Ken Schur, Jae Son, Jae Ho Son, Eric Norenberg, Eric Savoy, Aki Kumashiro, Jennifer Daza, Arlene Halili, Ling Leong, Front Row: Neil Ceralde, Julie Diedre White, Kerensa King, Laura Stinson, Maryanne Calvetti, Ron Martinson

## 2nd Lander

Front row: Melinda Black, Meg Ajax, Ben Biskovich, Vongphachanh, Sheila Baniago, Jennifer Moreland Center row: Michelle Ericksen, Andrea Williams, Mike Russey, Trinh Tran, Tania Means, Paul Neel Back row: Jeff Langhelm, Merly Kunthara, Laura Maldonado, Monica Watt, Emilei Crisotomo, Elaine Low, Chuck Frank, Ryan Willkerson.







## 3rd Lander

Front: Nori Catabay, Jean-Paul Tea, Jason Miller  
Middle: Theng Kuoch, Steve Aebee, Angie Jones, Kater Pratt, Adam Quigley, David Everett, Marc Carkeek, Mitch Collier  
Back: Pablo Garcia Del Rey, Gillian Sheldow, Jen O'Neal, Matt Treiber

## 5th Lander

Front row: Keri Iyall, Amy Karpel, Natalie Merritt, Tony Cittadini  
Middle row: Sean Oswald, Andy Craig, B.J. Peterson, Jason Stuart, Tim Odenwald, Steve Iribarren  
Back row: Pat Dean, Timothy Schlatter, Jason Ziemer, Jeremy Brown, Stephen Lantz, Zeke Garza, Seth Tupper.





# 6th Lander

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# 7th Lander

Front: Promita Prusad, Aparna Chitnis, Sapana Waghmare, Annie Kanofsky, Uzuri Hilyard, Sue Yim, Shannon Hickman Middle: Tony Pake, Tomomi Kano, Kate Nichols, Nami Choe, Mison Kim Back: Leea Li, T.J. Ojeda, Jennifer Chraminski, Scott Catton, Wai Leung See, Joshua Mills, Patrick Sheehan, Jonathan Northquist, Cecil Lewis





# 4th/5th Terry

Front Row: Jay Bell, Gwendolyn Keyt, Hee Suk Chung "Brian", Sarah Rodgers, Nicole Santi  
Second Row: Hendra Gani, Russell Jackson, Maricar Casal, Kimberly Scovil, Jennifer Milam, Kelley Remington, Nathan Bramall  
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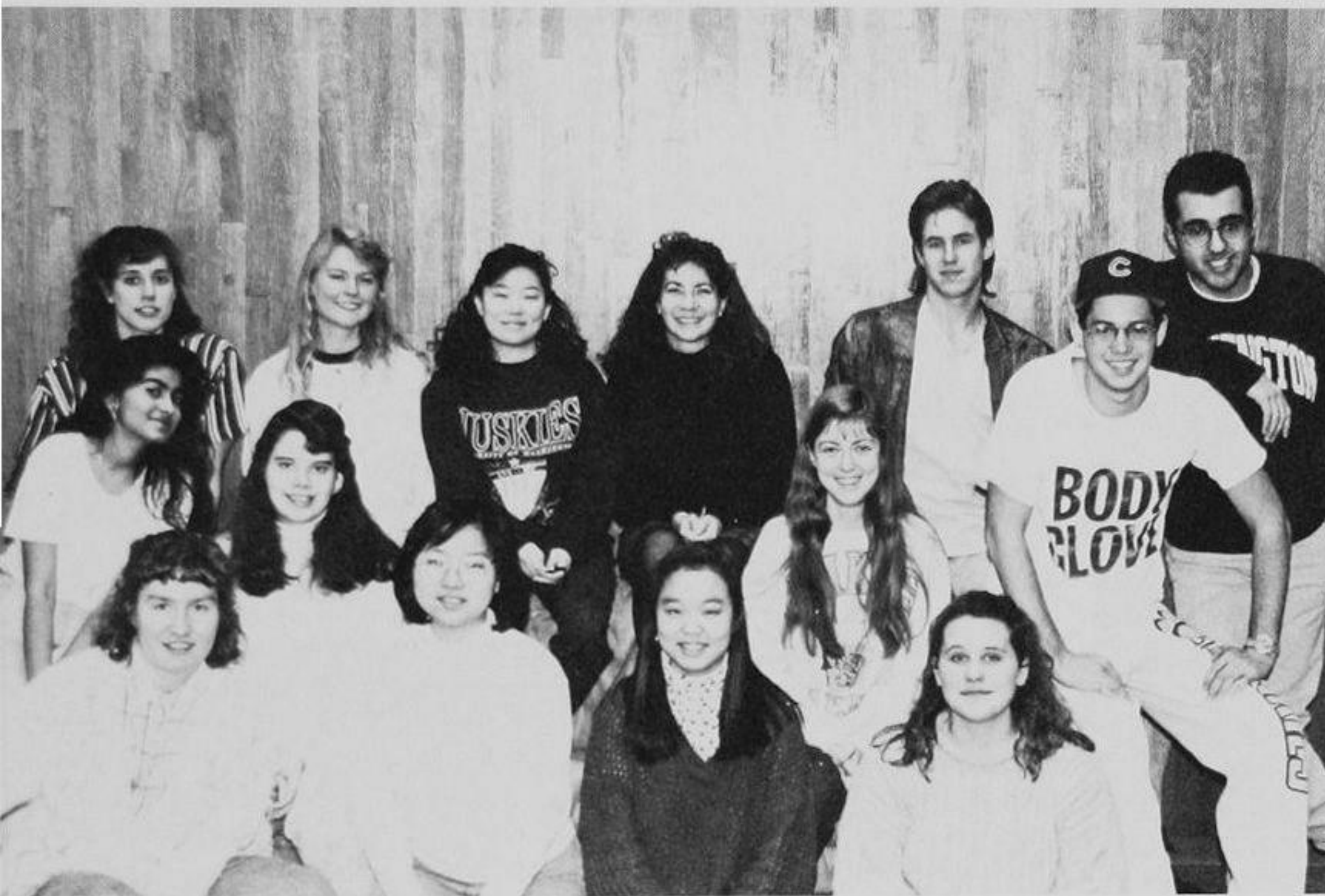


# 8th/9th Terry

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Middle: Bryan Clode, Adam Briscoe, Tara Boe, Anish Desai, Sarah Thomas, Christian Honl, Chuch Klement  
Back: Julie Lenz, Britt Nalder, Darcey Griffith, Rachel Scott, Ethan Black, Kelley Butler, Bill Gilliland







## 10th/11th Terry

Front: Kristin Johnson, Hoi Lam Fung, Angela Caffrey, Hidi Nielsen Middle: Amynah Lalji, Nicole Anderson, Michelle Barrett, Zak Silvernail Back: Andrea Krantz, Jennifer Wagner, Angel Oh, Tamara Larsen, Wayne Fitch, Arkan Kayihan



## 2nd/3rd Terry

Front Row: Katie Baydo, Meg Rafanelli Middle Row: Kirsten Brown, Alexis Babcock, Jen Lindereth, Jaya Norayanon, Joseph Weatherby, Michel Hansmire, Jessica Mori, Steve Whitson Back Row: Nate Bittner, Wendy Leroy-Matchett, Kim Dyer, Jason Hanna, Christine Bisauta, Sally Roth, Jan-le Low, Misty Tolentino, Toby Chaplin



# Alpha Delta Pi

Good times, hard work, and a great sisterhood filled the house of Alpha Delta Pi from wall to wall in 1993! Our year began with receiving a great new pledge class of thirty-four highly involved, enthusiastic, fun-loving girls. ADPi devoutly dedicated themselves to many new, exciting, and different events, creating a very busy and fun-filled school year!

Derby Days, a fundraiser put on by Sigma Chi fraternity, was the first week-long event that enabled these new ADPi's to give the rest of the Greek System a taste of their competitive edge. Closely following was the annual Homecoming Week where Alpha Delta Pi got the chance to display their creativity and artistic ability as well. In the house decorating and skit, a gigantic, bigger-than-life-size husky guarded their front porch while tormenting and crushing below it an Oregon beaver and its dam. This year in Greek Week, ADPi placed the highest that they have had in many years. We were finalists and winning such events as: arm wrestling, paper airplane throwing, slam dunk, limbo, air band, and the canned food drive. It ended as a very successful week as we participated in Songfest for the first time, placing 7th in the overall competition. And last, but definitely not least, the ADPi's were

undefeated and received first place in the Psi Upsilon Softball Tournament for the third year in a row!

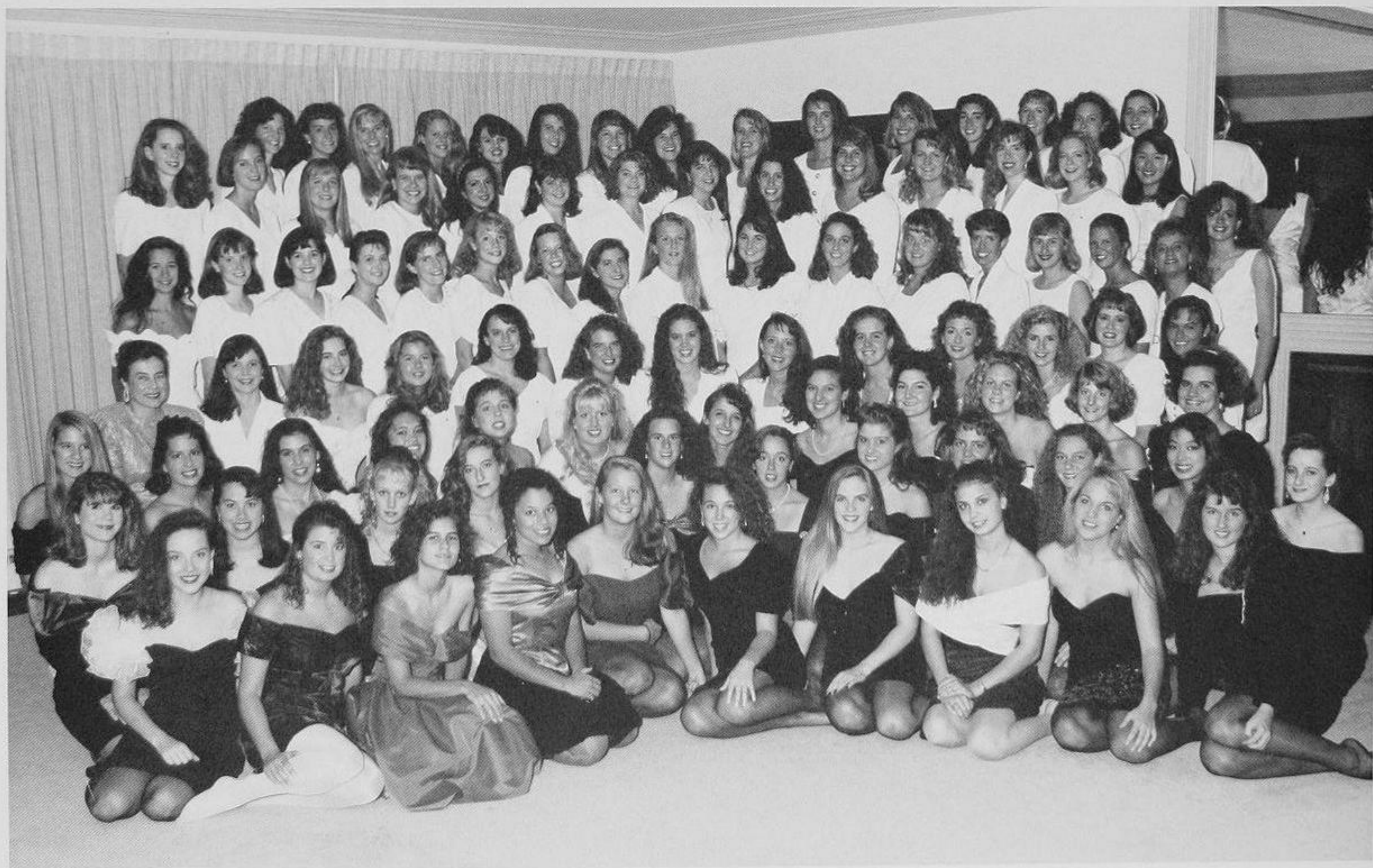
Besides just playing around, our sorority takes a lot of time out for many others in our community. Our biggest philanthropic event is our annual Mardi Gras. This is a week where all the fraternities have the opportunity to flaunt their stuff in the week-long fest of events such as a football tournament, slam dunk competition, pizza eating, and tug-of-war, to name a few. This year's Mardi Gras champions were the men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Mardi Gras sweatshirt sales raised over three thousand dollars in charity money for the Ronald McDonald House. The whole event was organized by Coleen Hagen, the philanthropic chairperson, and came together with the help of many other kept ADPi members who devoted their week in making sure everything ran smoothly. Alpha Delta Pi also takes time during the year's many holidays to visit the Ronald McDonald House to make treats and spend time with the terminally ill children.

Alpha Delta Pi's new philanthropic event this year was helping out with the Special Olympics in Wenatchee at the Mission Ridge Ski Resort. Members of the sorority took a road trip east for

the weekend and helped with timing and coordinating the many downhill and slalom races. Other community service participation included "Games Night" at Covenant Shores Retirement Home and also in Project Cool.

Our first dance of the year was a cruise put on by the Alpha Member pledge class that toured through Lake Washington and then over to Lake Union in the Spirit of Puget Sound. Black Diamond Ball, our sorority's yearly formal, was held at the Space Needle this year, while the other T-shirt dances, NOMOSOPRO and Bungle in the Jungle, were held at Pike Place Market. All of the dances were a great success and a whole lot of fun! This year we also took many road trips together. Traveling to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl, camping and hiking at Mount Rainier for Spring Break, and spending Memorial Day weekend sunbathing and relaxing in Vantage.

All the activities that we participated in this year created a great bonded sisterhood in our house. We would like to wish our graduating seniors the best of luck for the future and hope all the ADPi's have a great summer vacation! We'll see you all back in the fall, ready to have another enjoyable and exciting year at Alpha Delta Pi.







(Top Left) Everyone is looking great as they enjoy the Black Diamond Ball

(Top Right) Just having fun and getting wet at a sisterhood!

(Middle Left) Everyone is excited for Homecoming '92!

(Middle Right) The Alpha Delta Pi/Psi Upsilon softball team ... champs three years running.

(Left) Hiking and whatnot! Members on a Spring Break trip at Mt. Rainier.



# Homecoming Hits UW Greeks

This year's Homecoming theme was "raining Roses", in honor of the Huskies' third straight appearance at the Rose Bowl. The Greek System played a major role in celebrating the week of activities. Each house competed in the lawn decorating contest that somehow utilized the theme of the year. Paper mache animals and enormous posters could be seen all about the streets.

Many houses also participated in the annual lip sync. The prelims were held at Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the finals were held in Kane 130. Some of the more popular were Madonna, Grease, Nirvana, and many more.

Overall the Greek participation in Homecoming week is what helps keep many of the traditions and excitement alive on our campus.



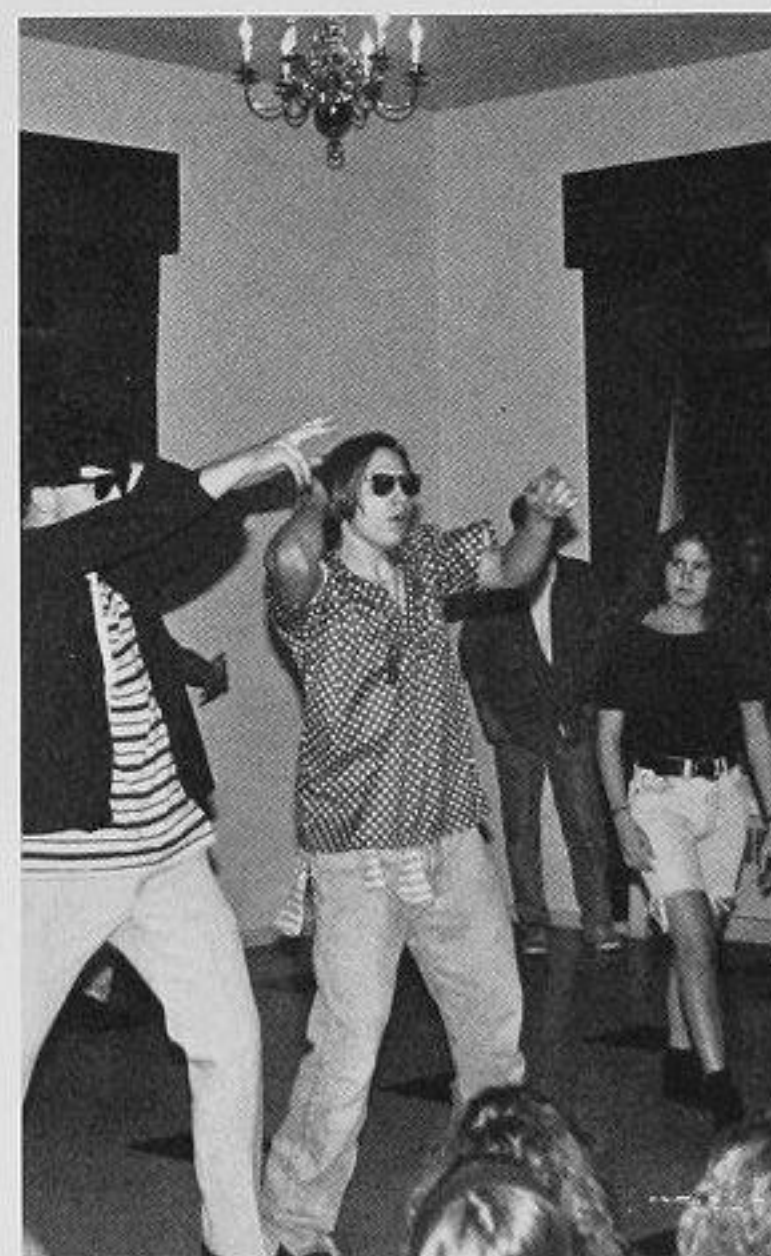
In Kane 130, the fraternities and sororities participated in Lipsync finals.

Alpha Tau Omega created a castle from their two houses and added a play on words to the theme. They displayed the reigning Husky titles on scrolls from their rooftops.





Gamma Phi Beta draped a poster displaying their rendition of this year's Homecoming theme. The sorority welcomed their alumnae to celebrate the event.



Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau perform their lip sync at the prelims in the Delta Tau Delta house.

Theta Chi created a cemetery for all the Huskies' buried opponents as their contribution to lawn decorating.



# Delta Zeta

In both 1992 and 1993, Delta Zeta ranked first among the sororities in the annual Greek Week competition.

Delta Zeta's philanthropy events (Penny Drive, Basketball Tournament, etc) benefit the House Ear Institute, Speech and Hearing Sciences and Gallaudet College in Washington D.C. Delta Zeta participates in many other philanthropies, such as the annual Big Brothers of America auction.

Delta Zeta was founded at the University of Miami-Ohio in 1902 and made its way on to the University of Washington campus in 1914

1992-1993 Officers:

President: Kolette Pies

VP Membership: Jennifer Olson

VP Pledge Education: Lea McMillian

Treasurer: Stacey Wheeler

Recording Secretary: Shari Engelson

Corresponding Secretary: Kristen Flom

Academics: Mary-Michael Swanson

House Manager: Tresje Jurden

Panhellenic Rep: Denise Hardy

(Top) This year's Senior Pledge Class

(Below) Little Sis/ Grand Sis/ Big Sis: Gina, Nina and Debbie

(Right) Big Sis and Little Sis: Dawn and Shari







(Left) Michele, Kristen, Denise, Jenn, and Kolette smile on Presentation Day

(Middle Left) Our new members at the 1992 Pledge Class Retreat

(Middle Right) Homecoming Lip Sync champs!





# Alpha Omicron Pi

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi started off the year with an exciting pre-Rush and Rush together. After welcoming our new pledge class, we went to Camp Don Boscoe for our annual retreat. Unfortunately this year it rained, but fireside chats, songs, and story telling made for a relaxing and fun time.

Throughout the year we were involved in Greek activities such as Homecoming, Derby Days, Greek Week, and the Pi Kappa Alpha Football Tournament. The competition among sororities in all events was fierce but exciting this year as usual. Our AOPi team won Pike Football for the third time in four years. Some AOPi's have found themselves out of the chapter house during the year. Studying for fall quarter in Australia was Michelle Maier and in London for spring quarter was Bobette Pierson. Senior Elena Castaneda took a break from the Daily staff during winter quarter to take a communications internship in Olympia.

Social events for this year included exchanges, brunches before football games, and dinners with fraternities. The most fun have been dances! Our semi-formal Pledge Dance was held at the Seattle Center, formal Rose Ball was held in the Underwater Dome at the Aquarium, and the spring double date dance was a cruise this year.

Spring quarter brings AOPi's annual Court Bash tennis tournament benefitting Arthritis Research. This is its second year and involved doubles teams from a majority of fraternities. We are excited this year to see it grow and raise even more money for our international philanthropy. In keeping with the spirit of philanthropy, our pledge class donated their time and energy to black tie auction benefiting Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research this fall. Also, some members regularly volunteer at Children's Hospital and several tutor children in local schools.

Once again, intramural and co-recreational sports

top the AOPi to-do lists. Several teams in softball, volleyball, soccer, and football have been successful and great fun for the participants.

Sisterhood and scholarship are very important to AOPi. We have a regionally acclaimed scholarship program and have several memberships in campus honor societies, such as Mortar Board, Golden Key, Pi Omicron Sigma, and Phi Eta Sigma. In addition, Upsilon chapter prides itself in our close sisterhood. This is achieved through much hard work by all members and especially our Chapter Relations Chairman, Nikki Boyle. AOPride Week, February 7-14th, is just one way in which we celebrate this.

The rest of the year kept AOPi busy with events such as the Father-Daughter Barbecue, Parent's Night, and a softball game and picnic with our young alumni. Once again, this year has been hectic, but exciting and we are looking forward to the next.



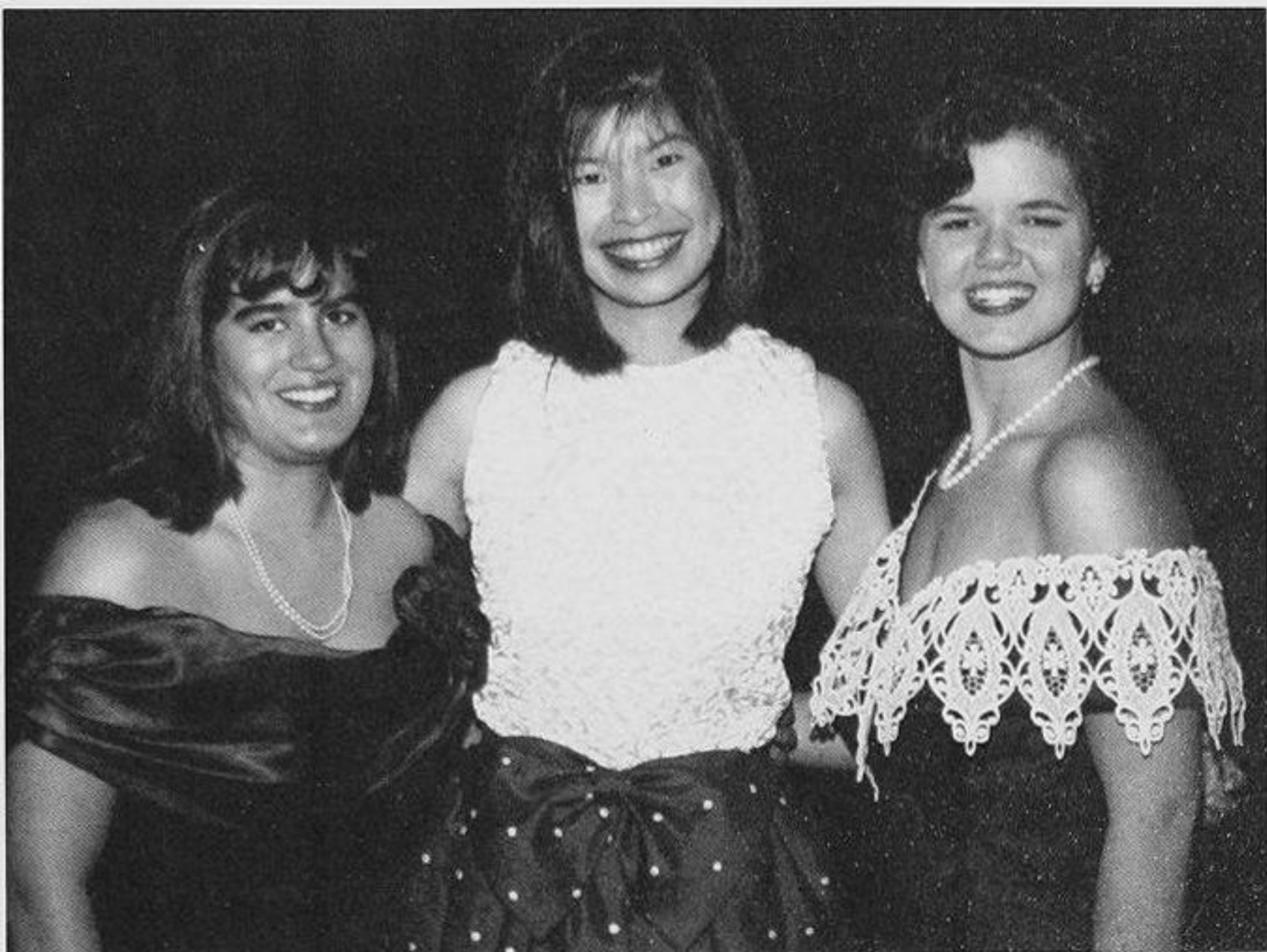
(Above Left) Snow White (Jennifer Graham) and the Seven Dwarfs (Miueen, Kristen Derrig, Kelly Tyson, Aimee Balmer, Heather Boylan, Camala O'Reilly, and Julie Pare) for our Disney party during Rush.



(Above Right) Alpha Omicron Pi is excited for Tours parties during Rush.







(Top Left) Camala O'Reilly, Susan Yang, and Lori Gendron at our 1992 Pledge Dance

(Top Right) Alice Kimzey and Jen Law at pledge presentation night

(Middle Right) Big Sis Alisia Vining and Little Sis Makila Ison

(Middle Left) Tami Mathewson carries the football to our Pi Kappa Alpha Football victory

(Left) #1 Team in the Pi Kappa Alpha Football tournament for the second year in a row.



# PI BETA PHI



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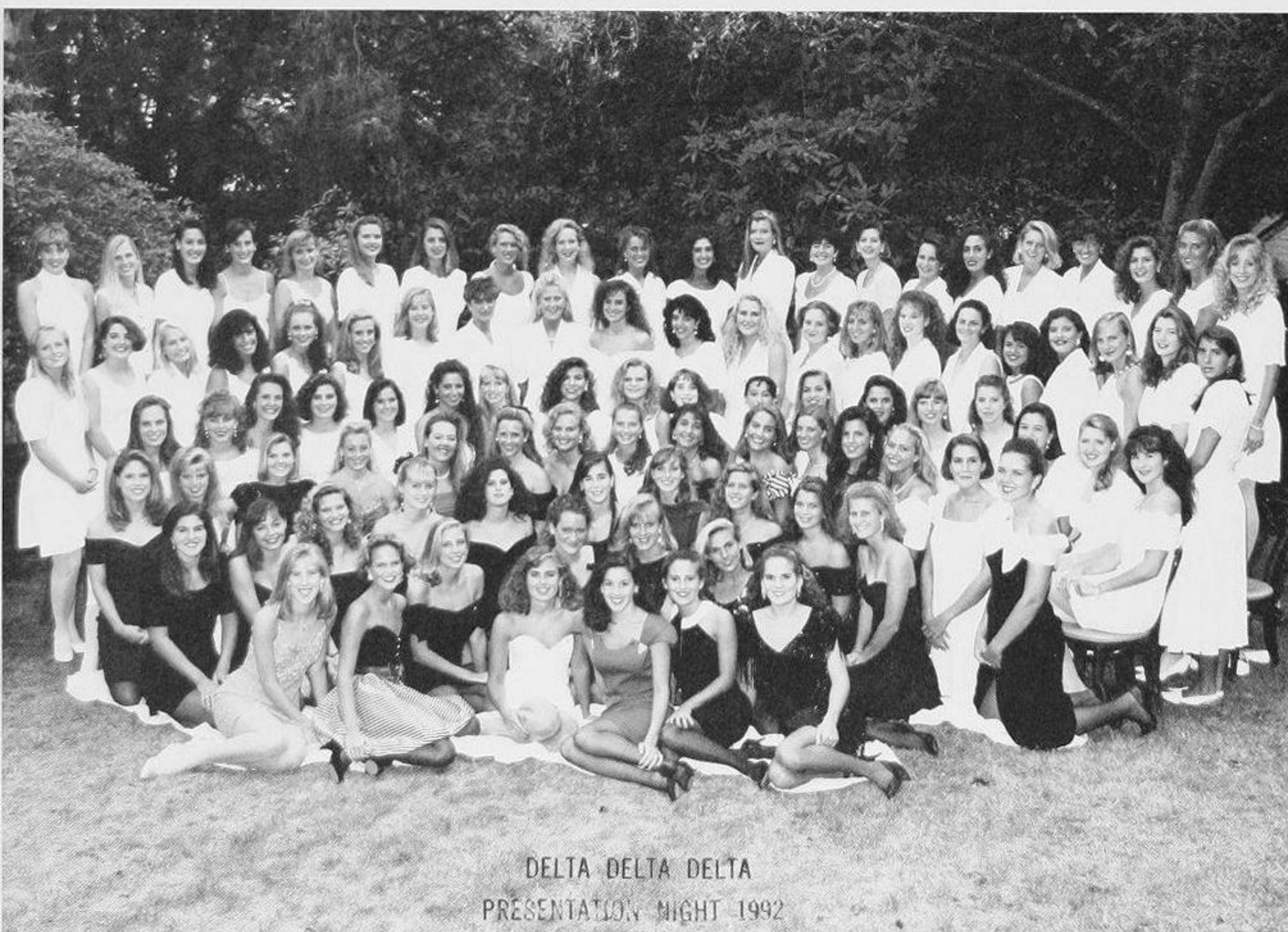


Bottom: (left to right) Seema Goel, Mandy Oar, Tina Munro First Row: Marie Thacker, Natalie Lewis, Fran Wonnacott, Brittany Hosack, Krista Isaksen. Second Row: M.J. Morton, Michele Olsen, Kathy David, Tisa Gerneroy, Jeni Shull, Teri Salter, Amy Ziegman, Sarah Ledford. Third Row: Stephanie Carlson, Heather Engels, Laura Martin, Kristen Gabreluk, Keri Dertinger, Chansitha Ban, Jennifer Koorennny, Diane Sheerer, Vanessa Amurao, Staci Metler, Megan Satrom, Sara Schneidmiller, Tara Kallian, Julia Hanson, Erika Carlson, Amy Anderson, Ashley Cohen. Fourth Row: Jennifer Starritt, Rachel Secaur, Andi Bryant, Darcy Silvere, Kara Long, Amy Scovil, Kristen Werner, Deborah Zachary, Jennifer Matval, Tanya Hills, Julie Lee, Jenny Boyd, Christina Carlson. Fifth Row: Melissa Wilson, Katie Correll, Michelle Mong, Tawnya Childs, Amy Hintz, Kristin Erickson, Sarah Hanna, Rachael Peacock, Teresa Wray, Refawne Smith, CeAnn Eilert, Elisabeth Lukas, Janet Oskam. Sixth Row: Alison Oord, Suzanne Hind, Michelle Hollen, Suzanne Holt, Elva Arredondo, Marilyn Morrison, Rosanna Chang. Seventh Row: Kathryn McNamara, Lisa Wittenberg, Noel Frindt, Heather Matthews, Julee Jaeger, Kay Moe, Elizabeth Bley, Jeannie Renne, Jennifer Dumas, Erica Tinti, Becky Pennell, Kathleen Doll, Kari Johnson. Not Pictured: Gretchen Schoestein, Cynthia Gaddis, Dianna Brealey, Grace Sulit, Kira Korach, Mary Moore, Sandra Cawse, Michelle Lilly, Kaia Halvorson, Audra Housley, Elaine Davis, Terri Lyders, Jennifer Wise, Lisa Ridgway, Michelle Zapf, Rachelle Merza, Shannon Ormsby





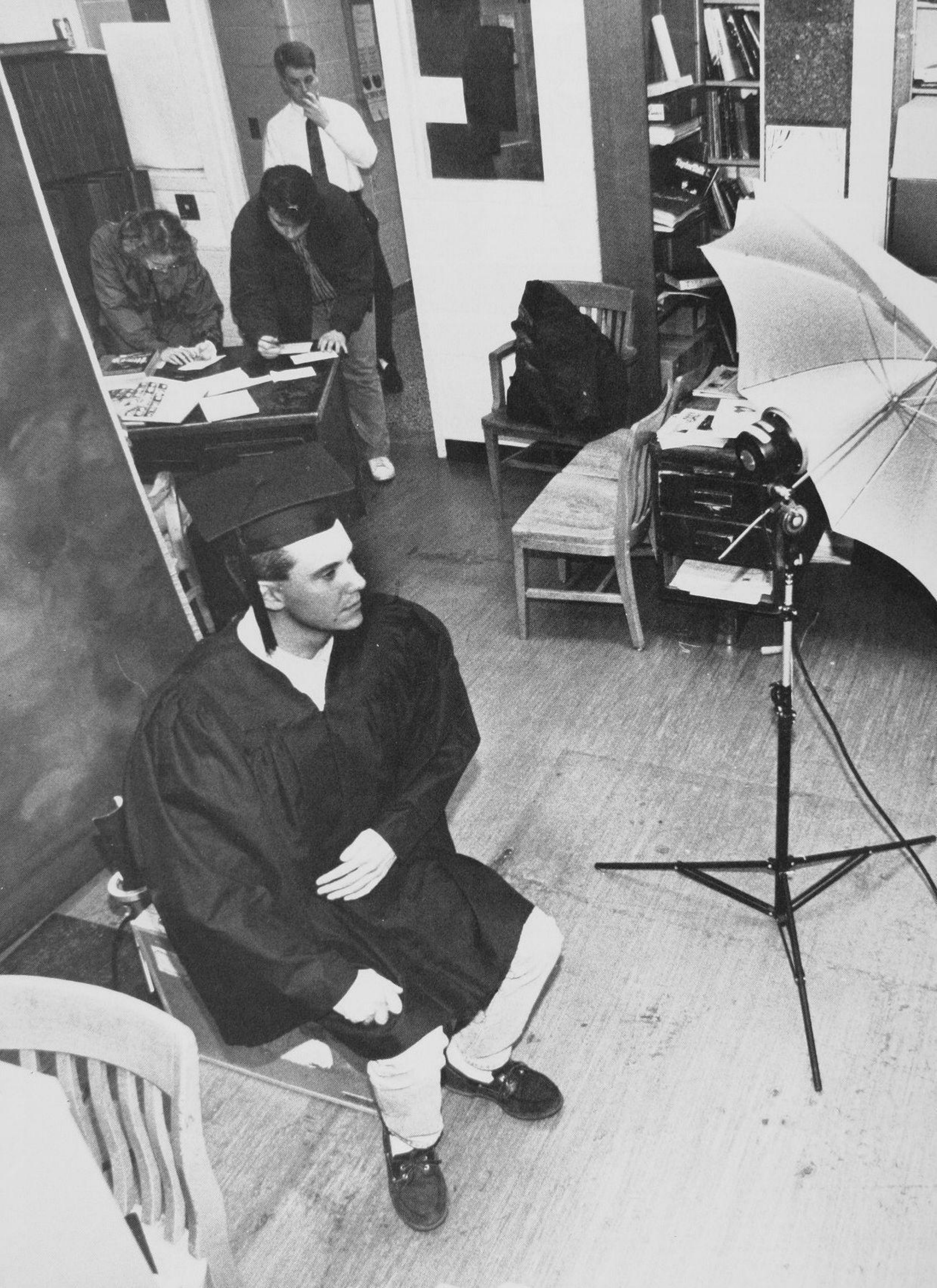
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# Basic Education

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After 180 credits worth of schooling a class of seniors is graduated from this University. They have all completed the requirements in their own fields and experienced college life for a number of years. They leave this institution with not only an education but life experience and growth that could be found in no other environment. They now venture off into a new world that may hold further education or career opportunity.

Featured in the next section are these seniors who graduate from the University of Washington in the year 1993.

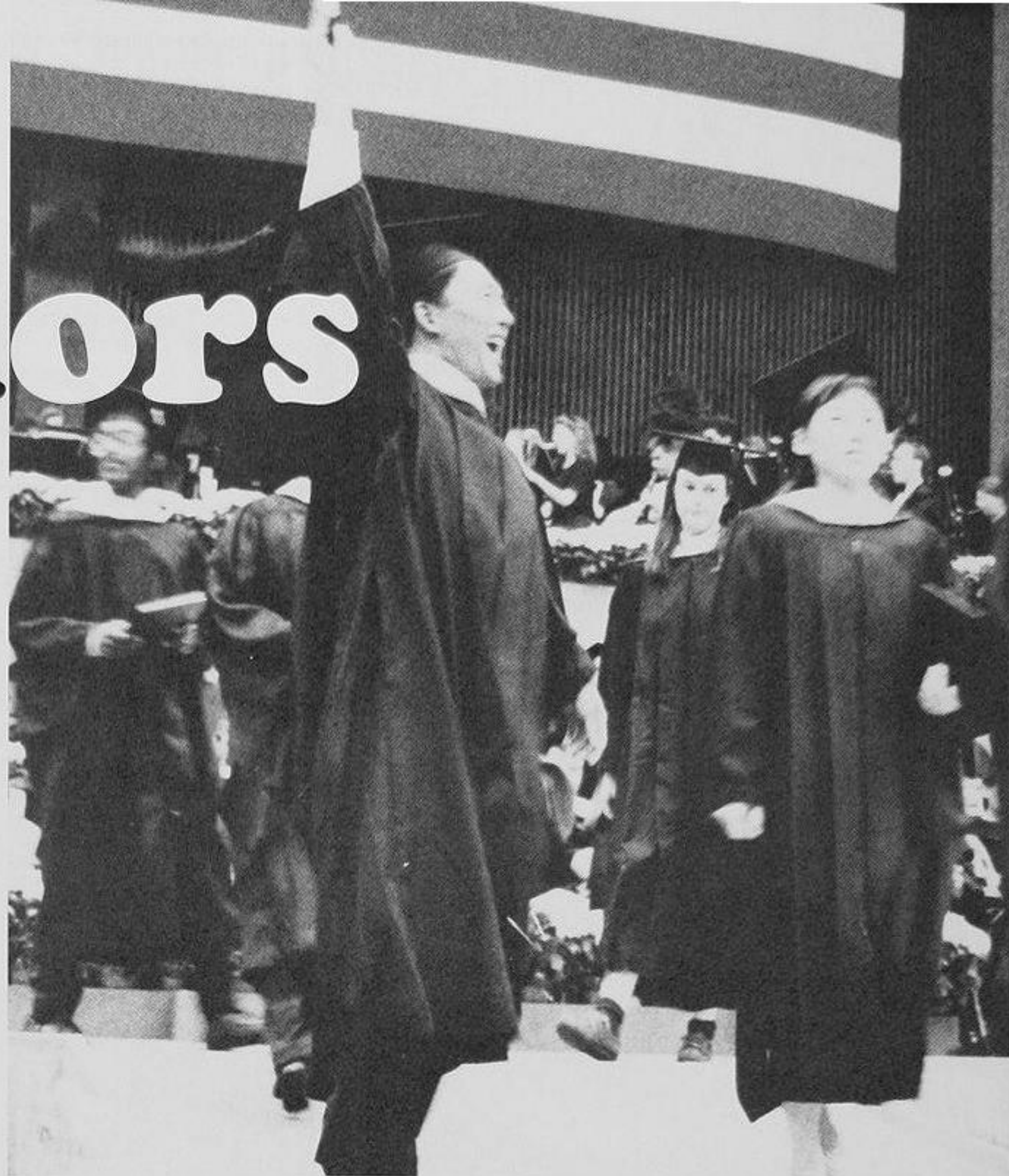


# Seniors

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**Abbott, Rosemary**

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**Adam, Peter**

*BS Mechanical Engineering*

**Adler, Steve**

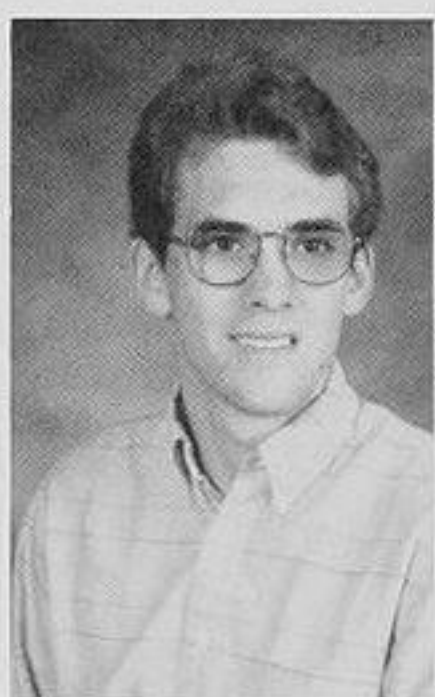
*BA Sociology*

**Agrawal, Manoj**

*BS Electrical Engineering*

**Allen, Jeannette**

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**Allen, Steven**

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**Alvarez, Lenard**

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**An, Jung**

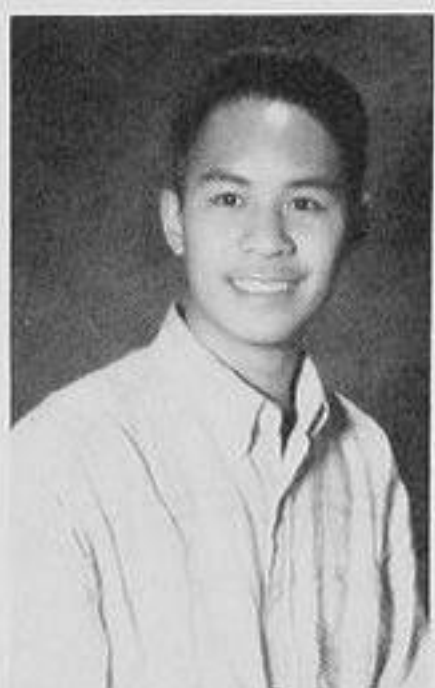
*BA Women Studies*

**Anderberg, Kirsten**

*BA Political Science*

**Anders, Hanna**

*BA International Studies*



**Anderson, Diane**

*BFA Graphic Design*

**Anderson, Joel**

*BS Building Construction*

**Anderson, Kristine**

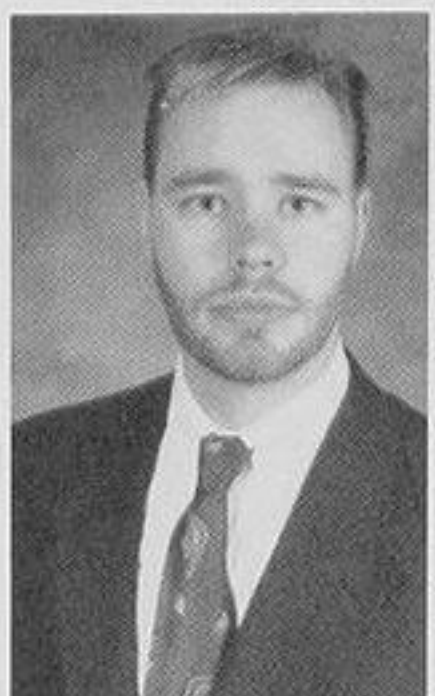
*BA Mathematics*

**Andrews, Brian Thomas**

*BA Geography*

**Angelou, Aspasia**

*BA English*







**Anton, Nicole F**

*BA Speech Communications/English*

**Aoyama, Randy**

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**Archuleta, Chris**

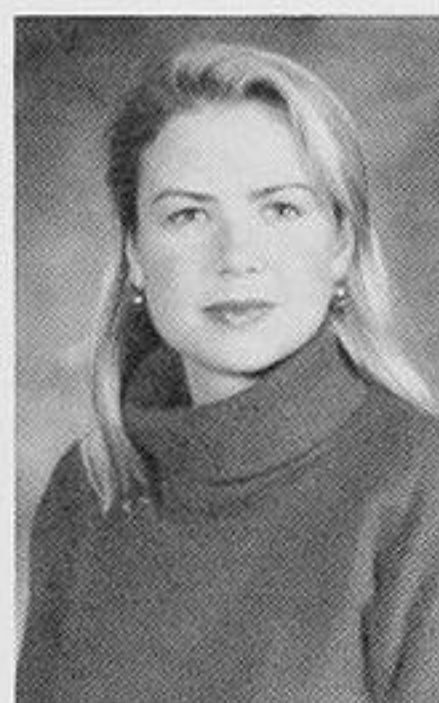
*BA Psychology*

**Armstrong, Sean**

*BA German Language*

**Asper, Shelley**

*BA Speech Communications*



**Astorg-Martin, Marie-V**

*BS Mathematics*

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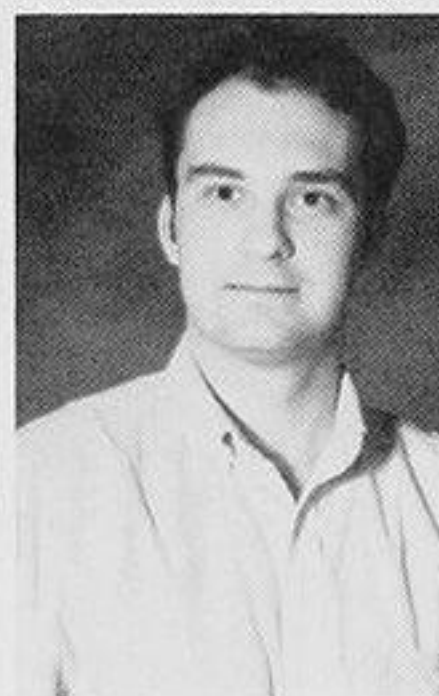
*BA Political Science/French*

**Bachison, S.**

*BS Civil Engineering*

**Bacungan, Judith**

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**Baden, Brett Morgner**

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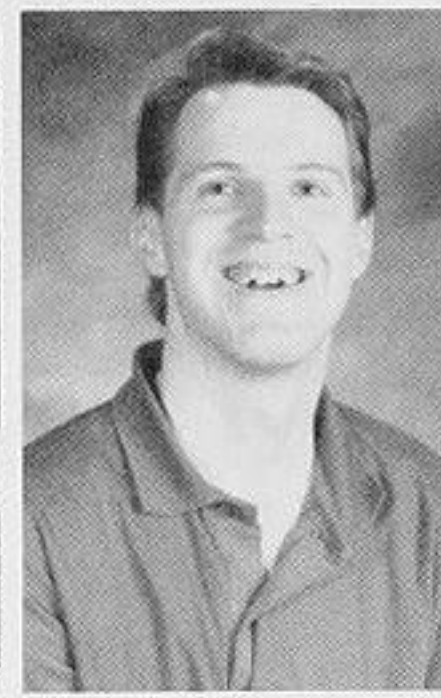
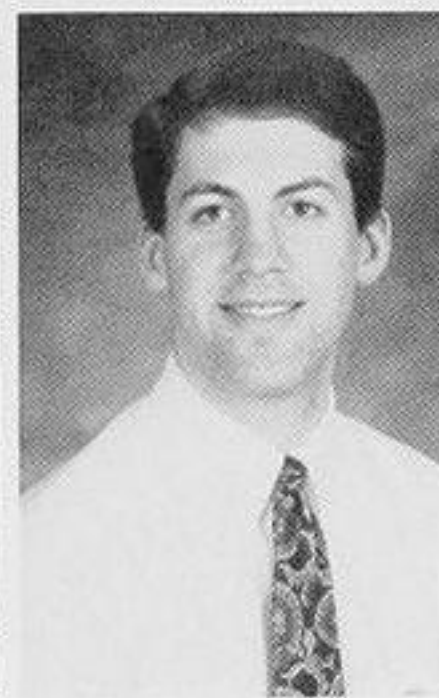
*BS Speech/Hearing Sciences*

**Banyai-Riepi, Ginger**

*BA Psychology/Anthropology*

**Barei, Valentina**

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**Barnes, Agatha**

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**Barquist, Brian**

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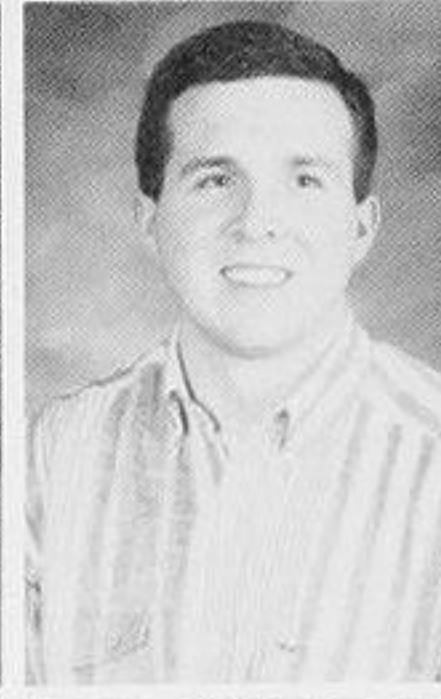
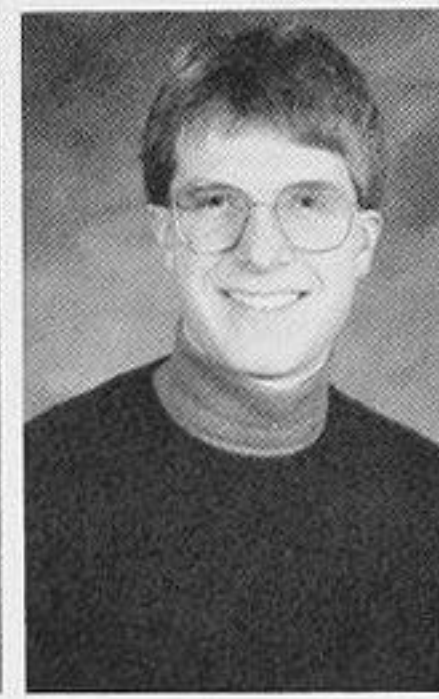
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**Bartlett, Becky**

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**Basmaciyan, Nicole**

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**Batchelor, Robert**

*BS Biochemistry*

**Batt, Holly**

*BA Architecture*

**Beckley, Darlene**

*BA Sociology*

**Bell, Eric**

*BS Electrical Engineering*



**Belyamani, Mona**

*BS Biochemistry*

**Benetua, Maria**

*BS Mathematics*

**Bennion, Julie Ann**

*BA International Studies*

**Benson, Scott**

*BS Music Technology*

**Benson-Arb, Sena**

*BS Psychology*



**Berg, K. Alyssa**  
*BS Business Administration*  
**Bigley, Jennie S**  
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**Bjorklund, Randall**

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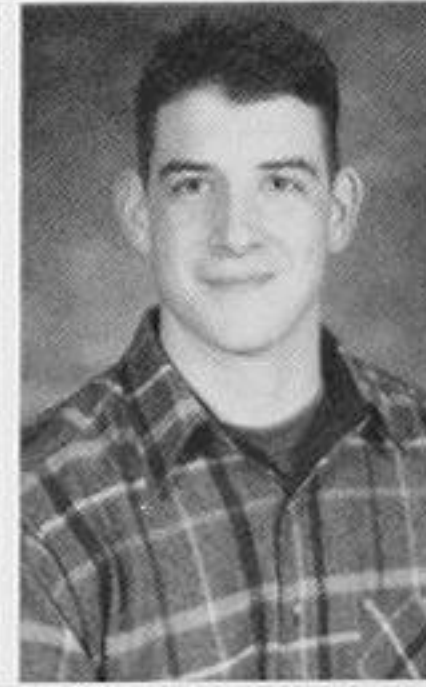
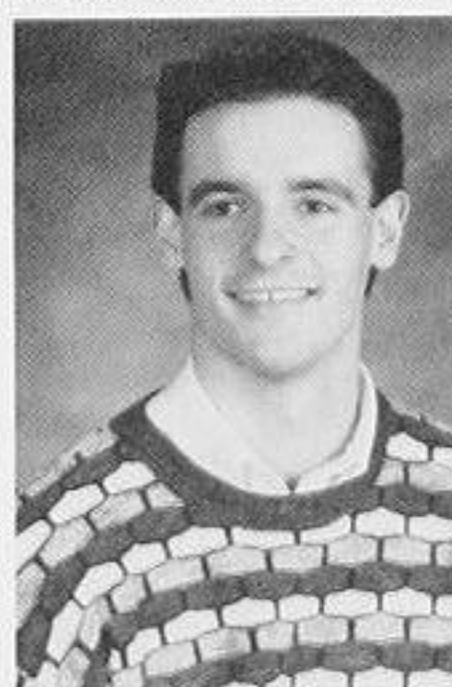
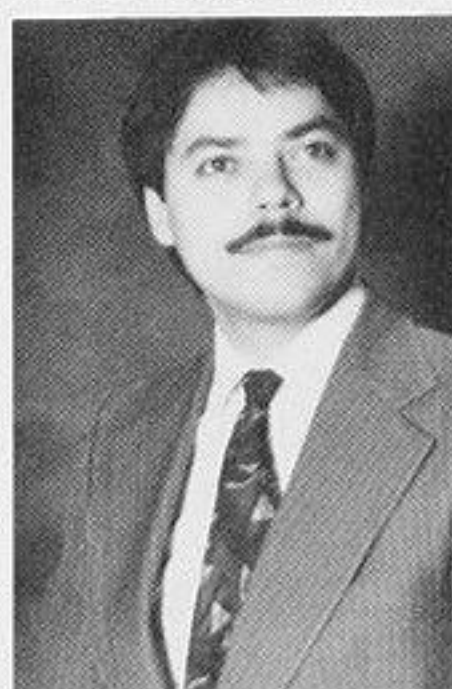
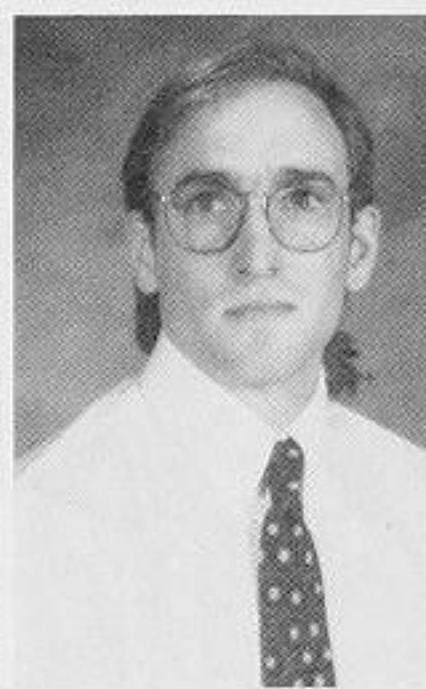
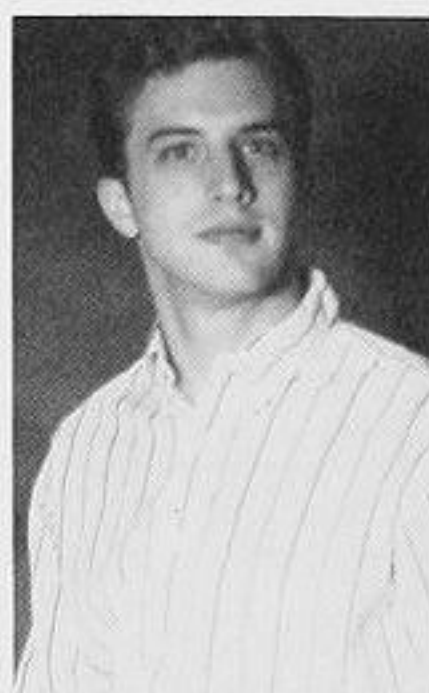
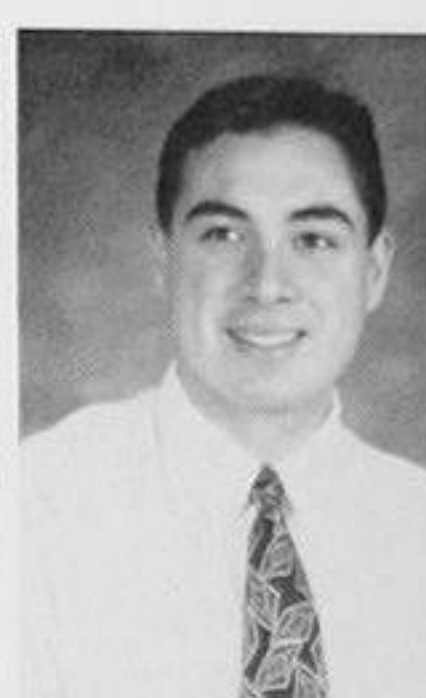
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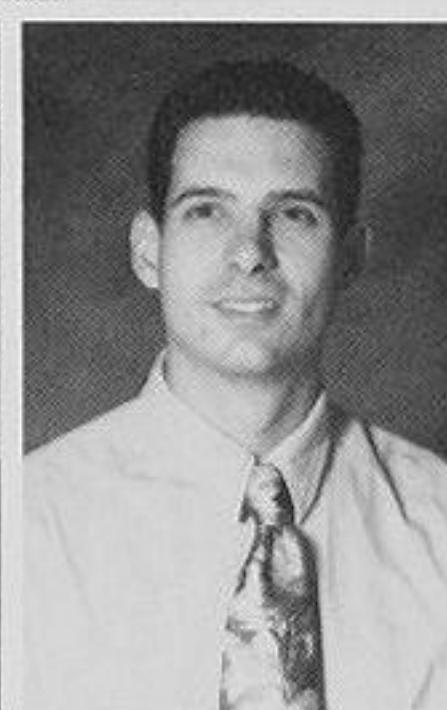
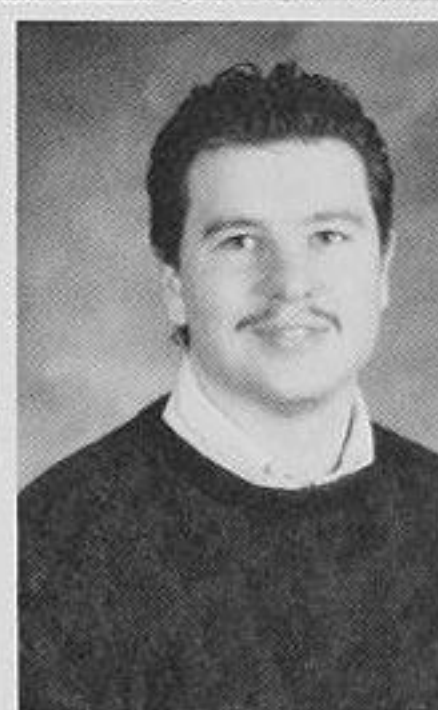
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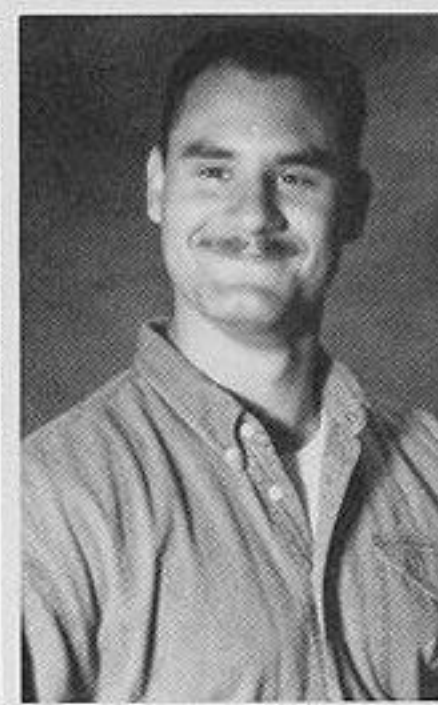
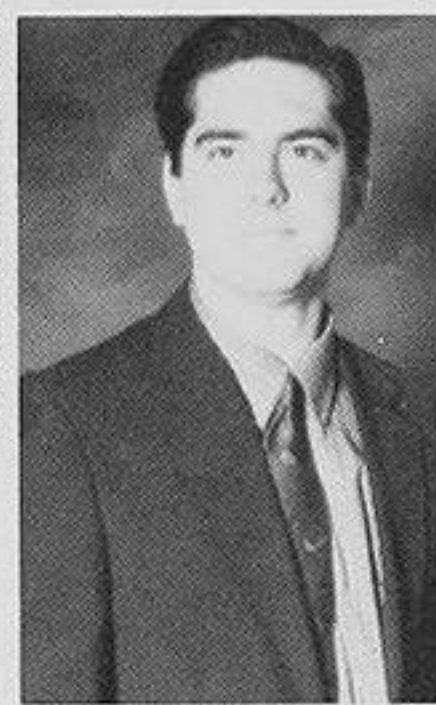
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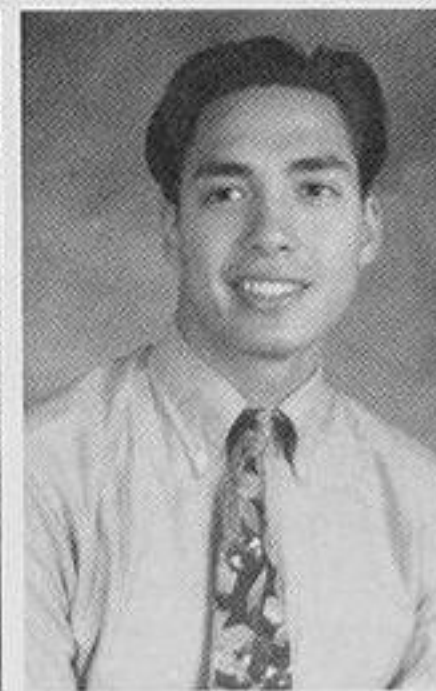
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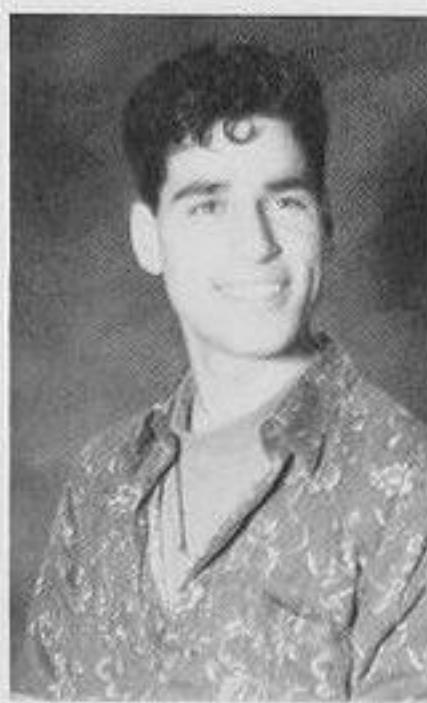
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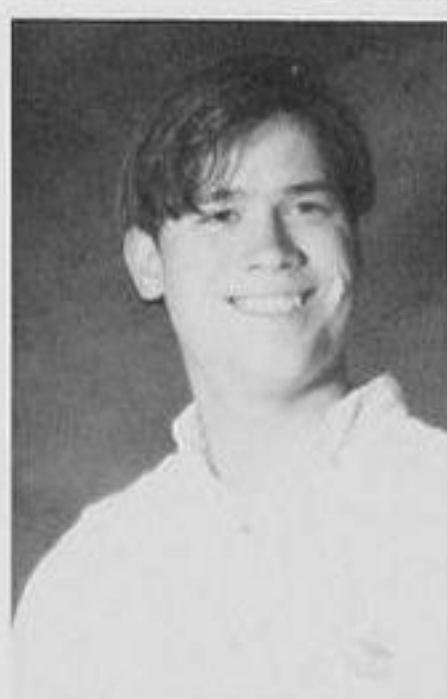
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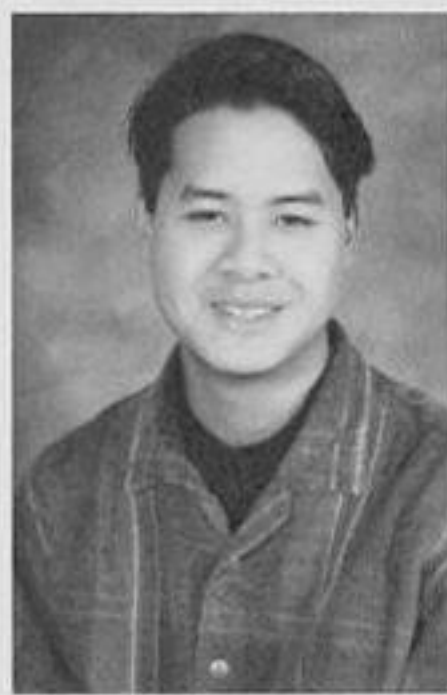
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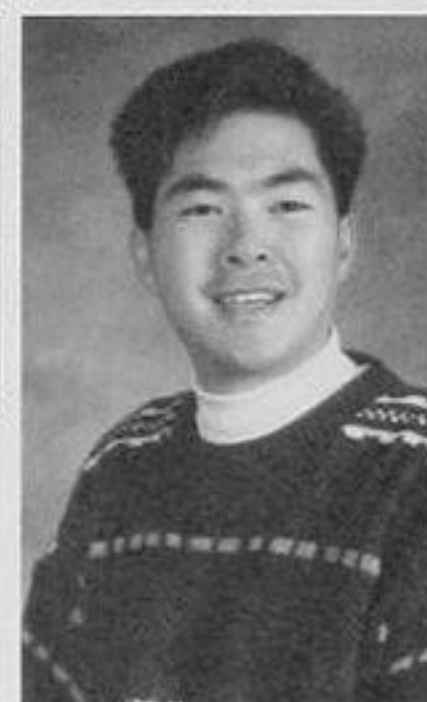
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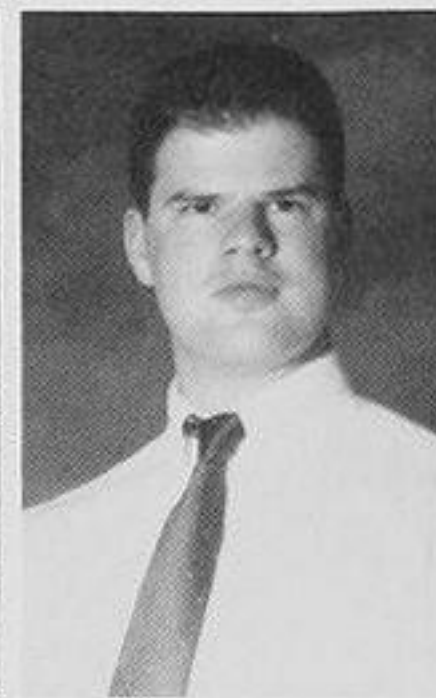
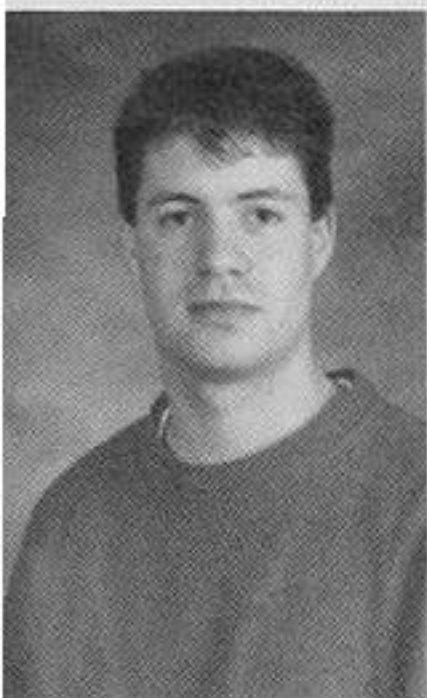
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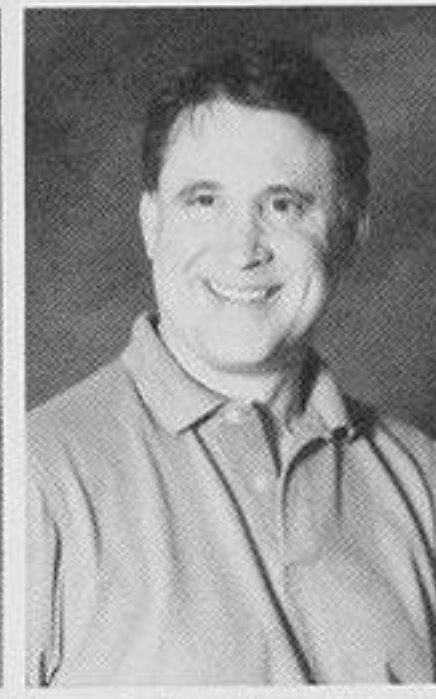
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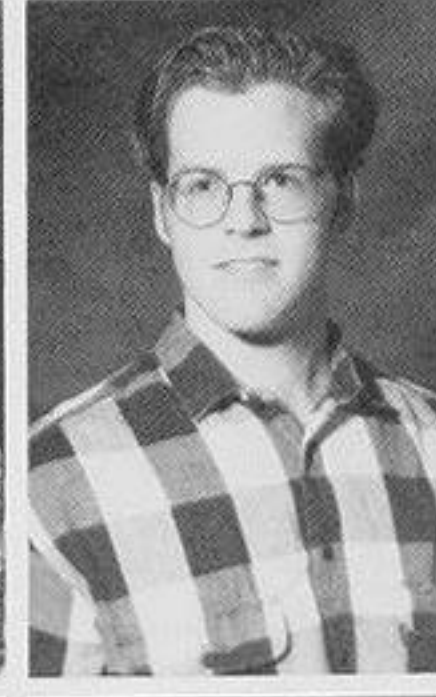
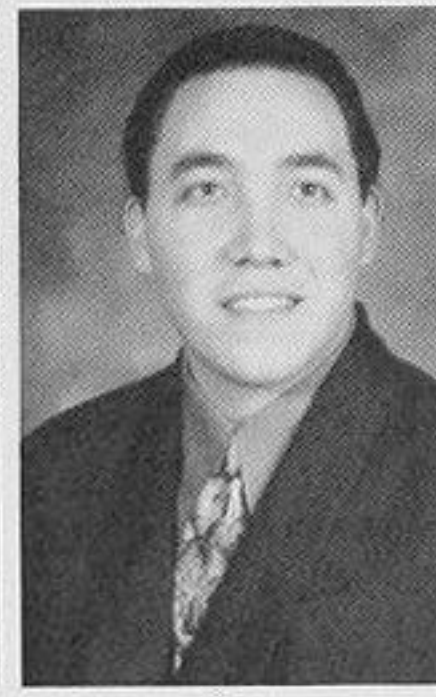
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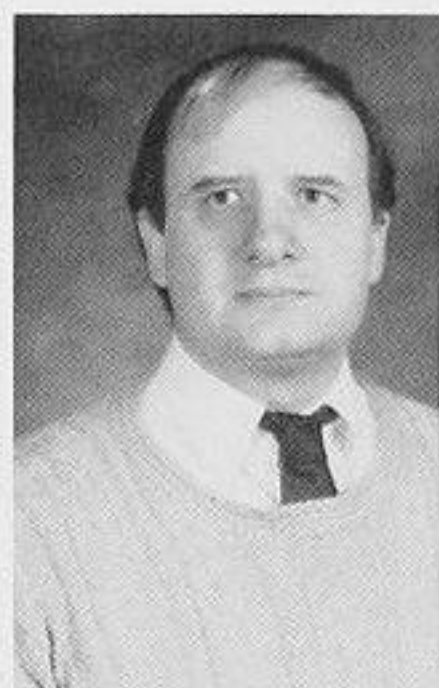
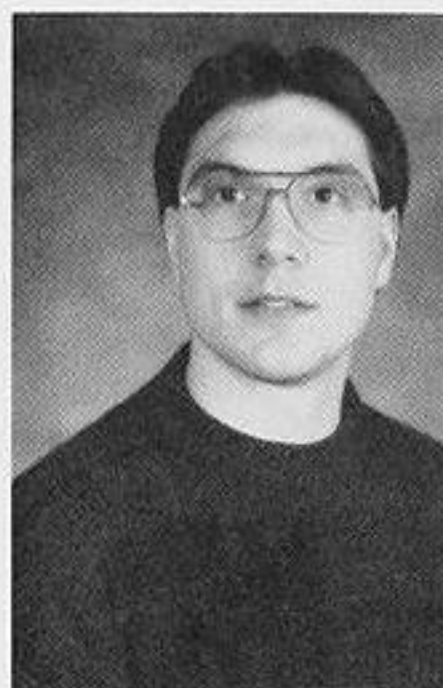
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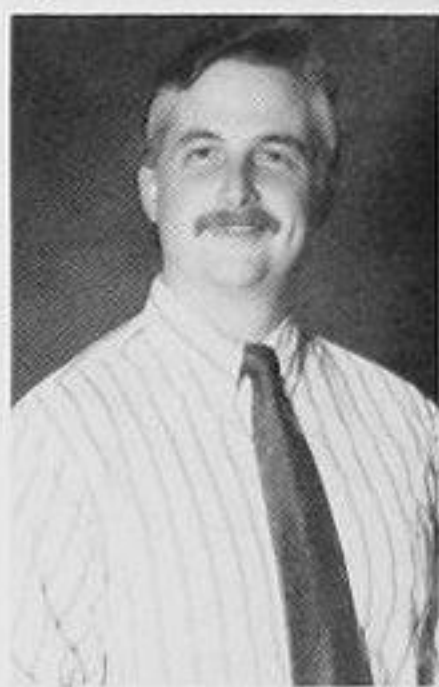
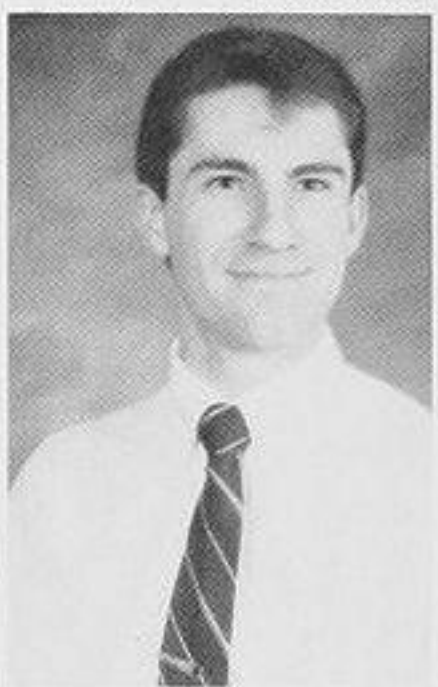
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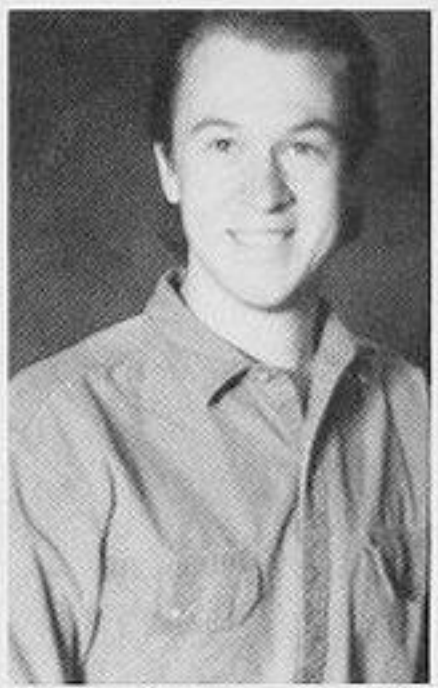
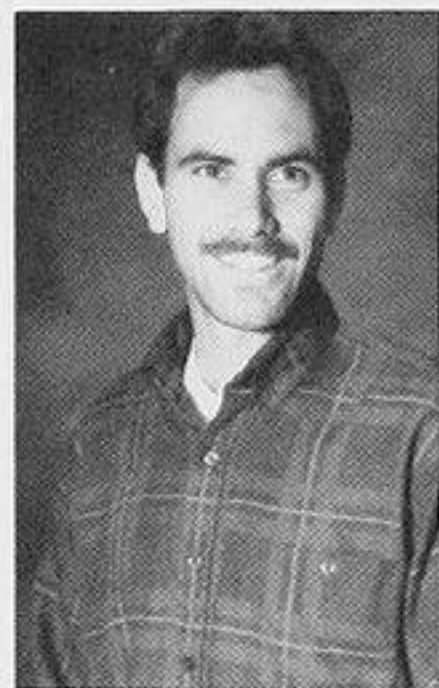
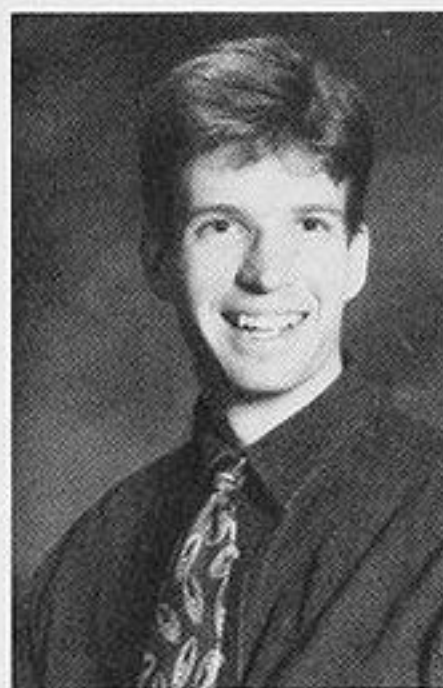
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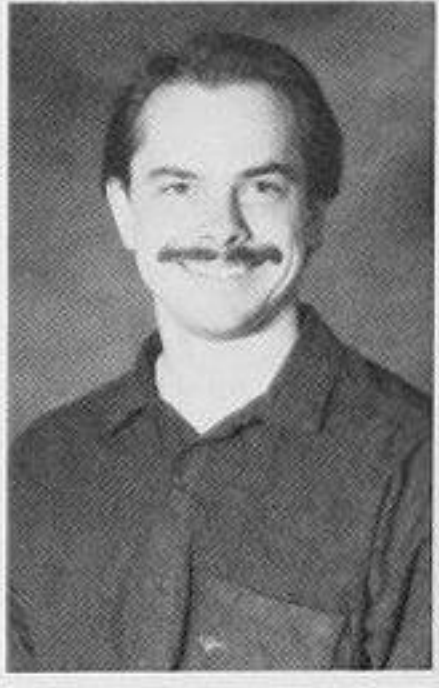
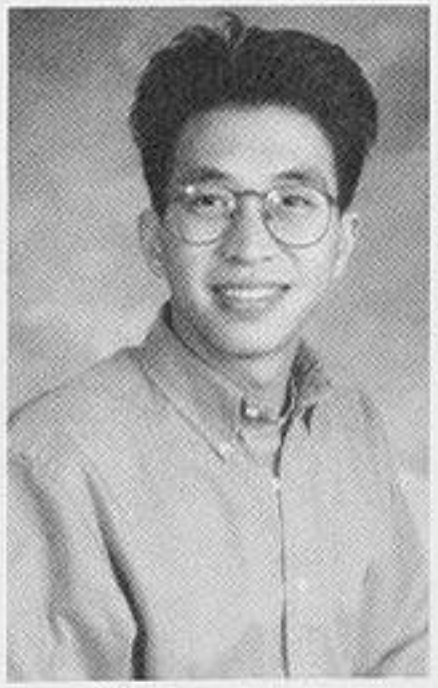
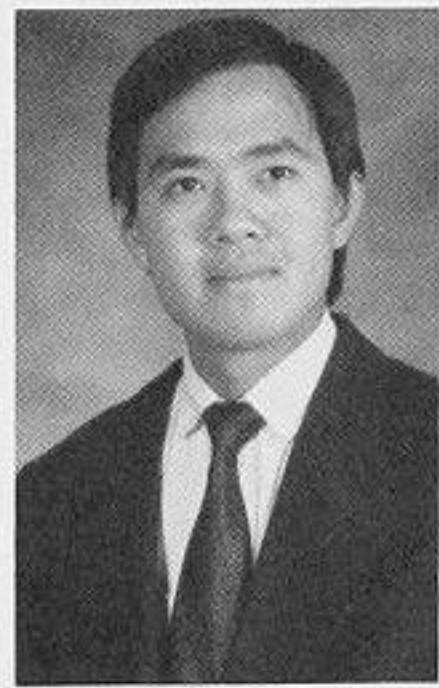
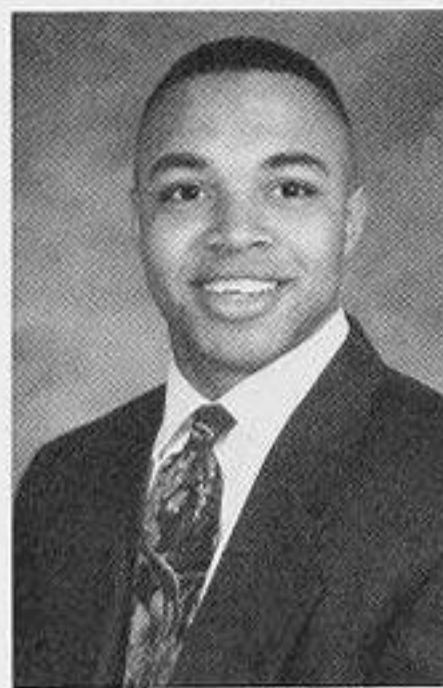
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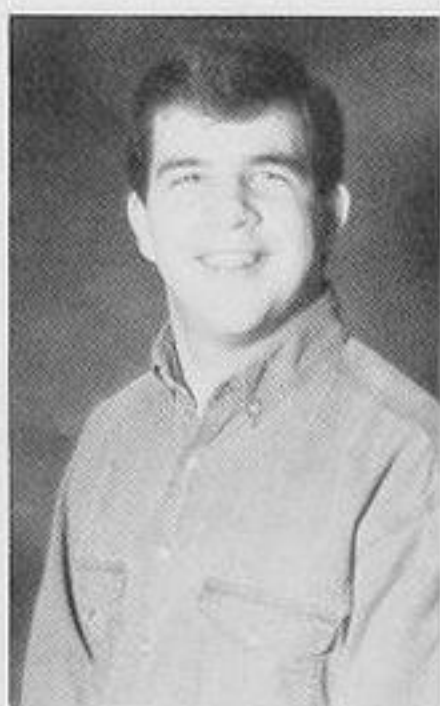
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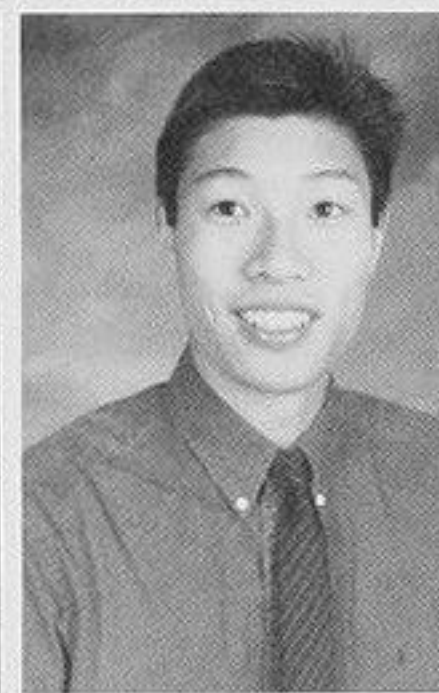
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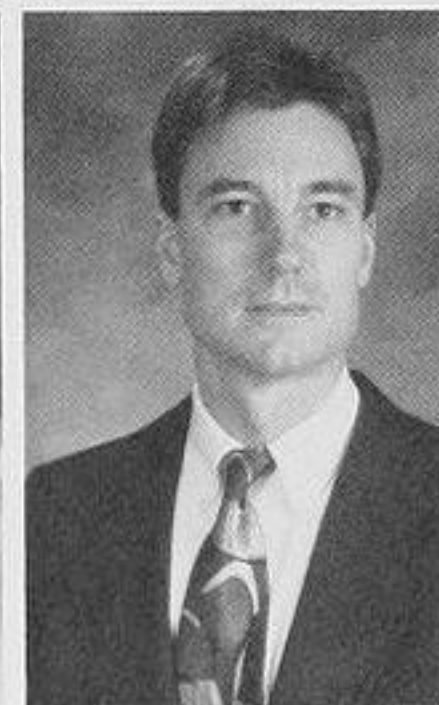
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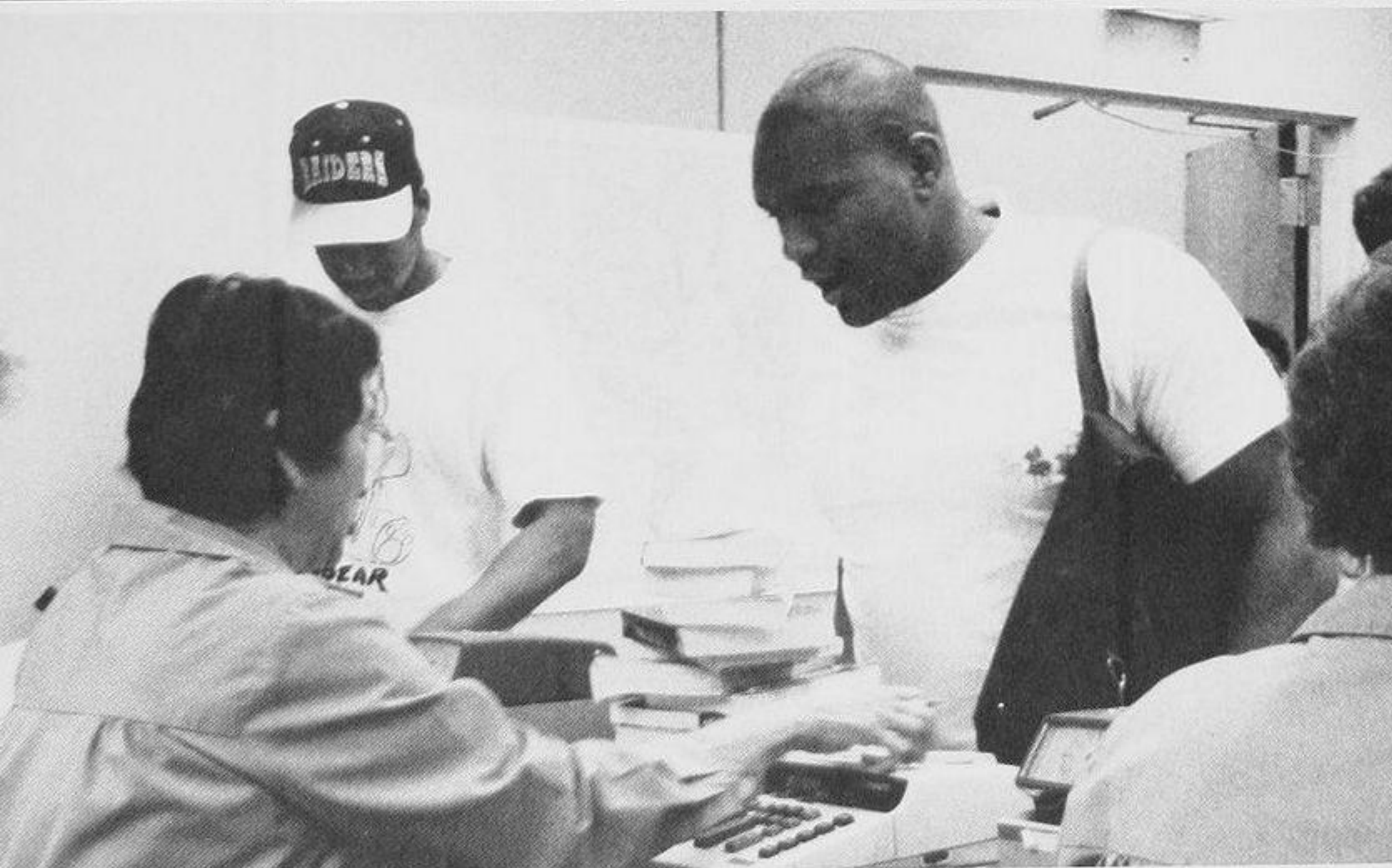
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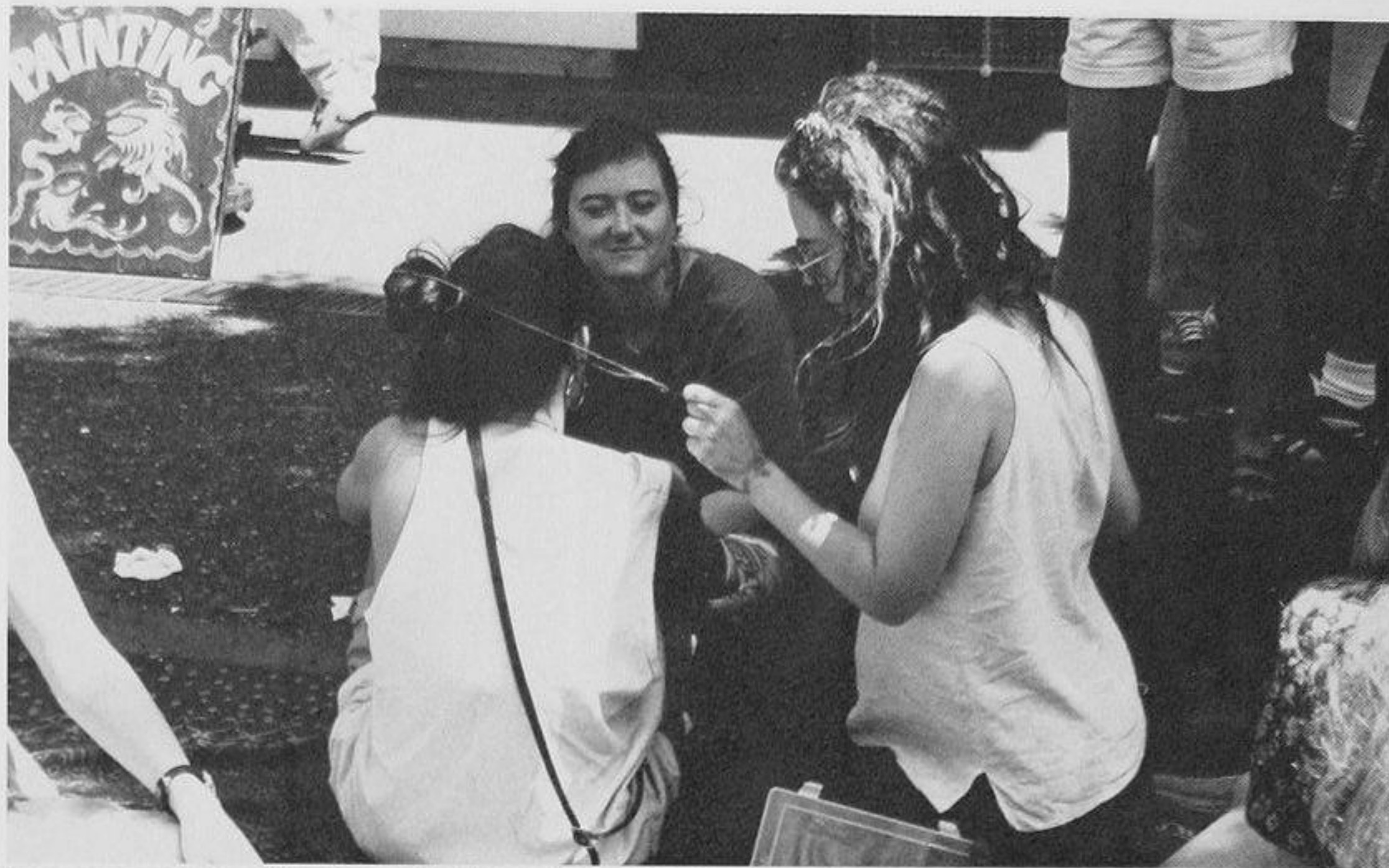
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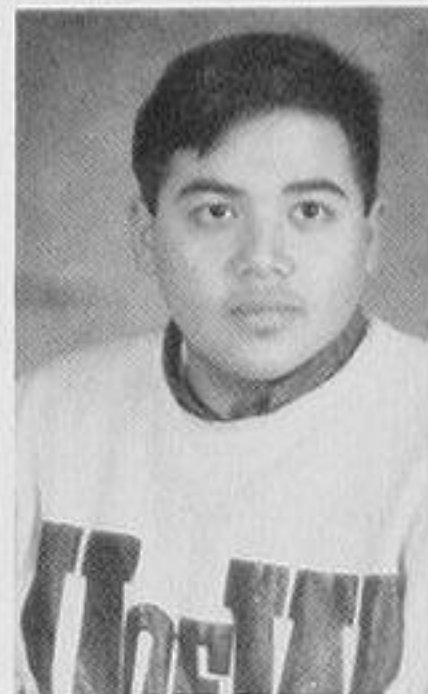
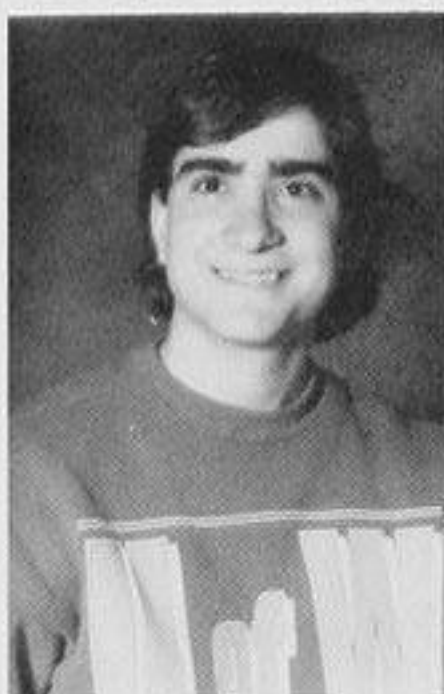
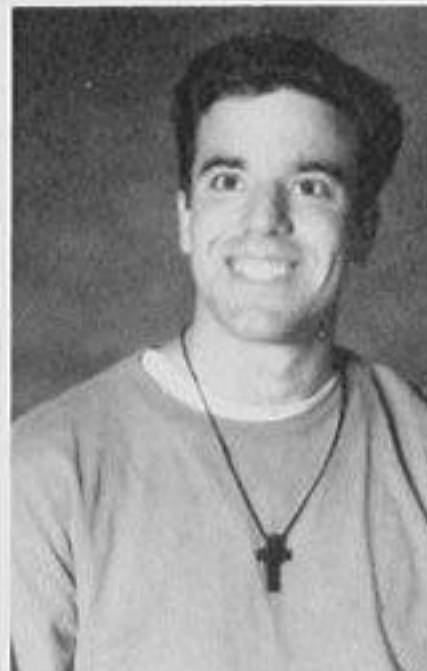
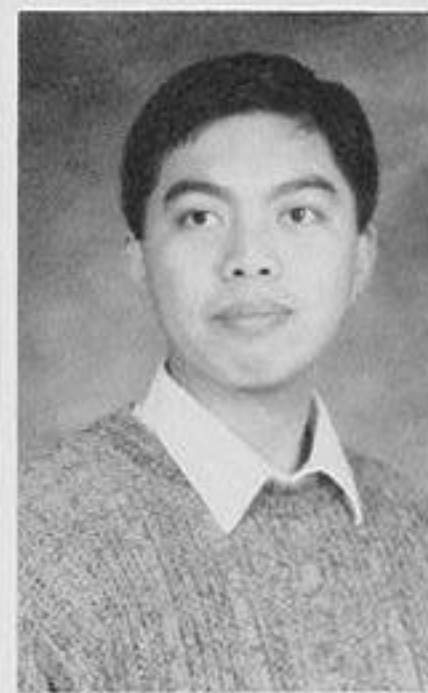
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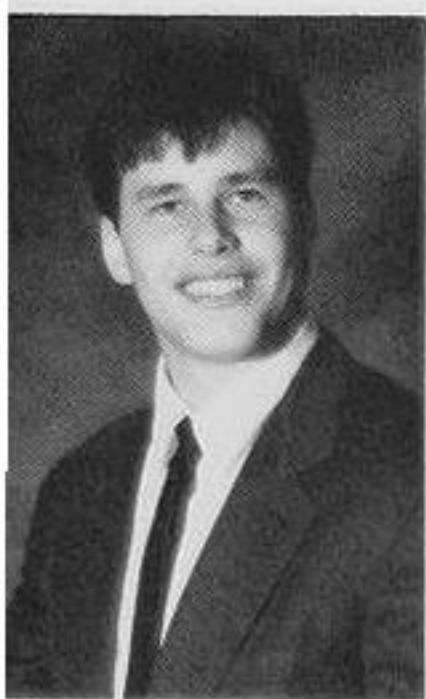
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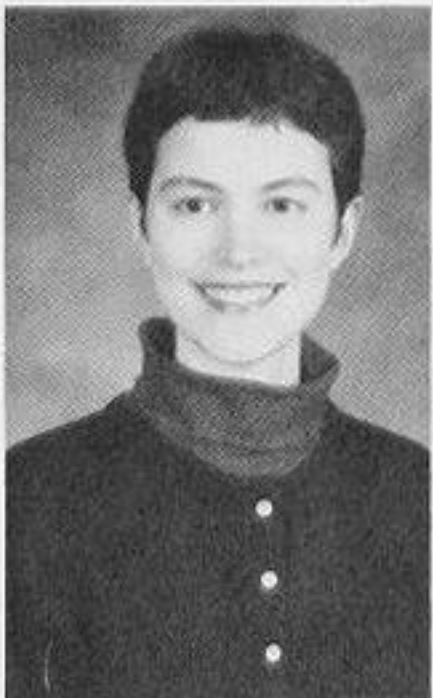
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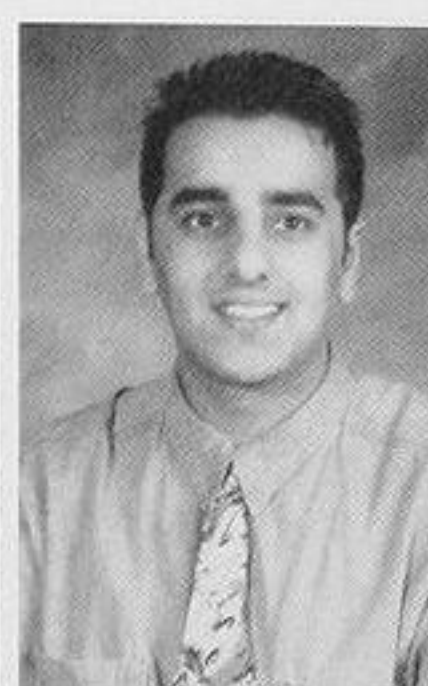
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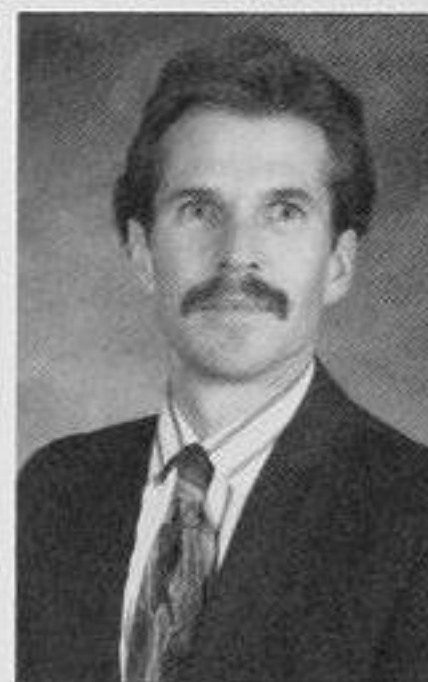
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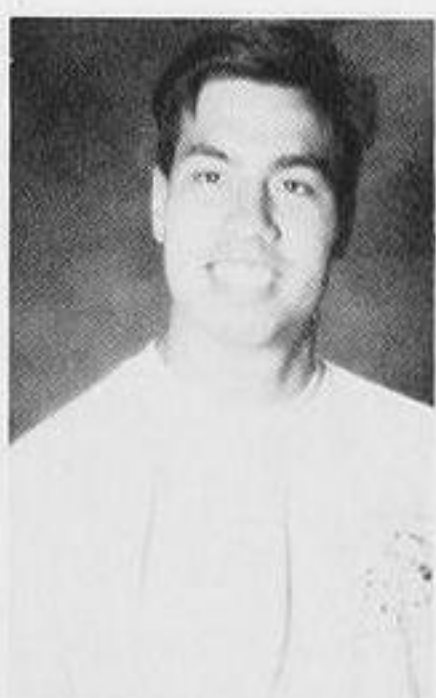
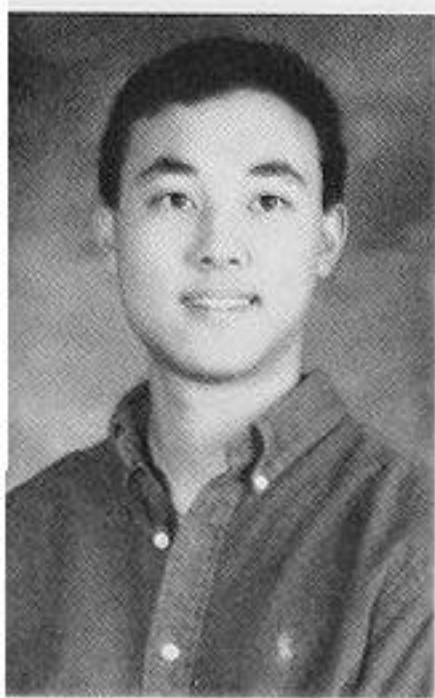
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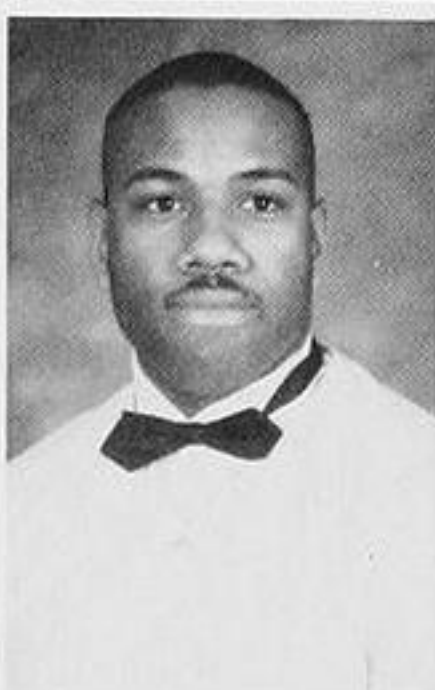
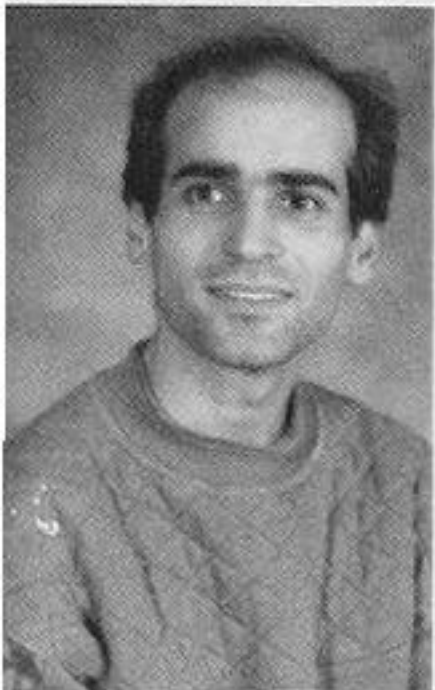
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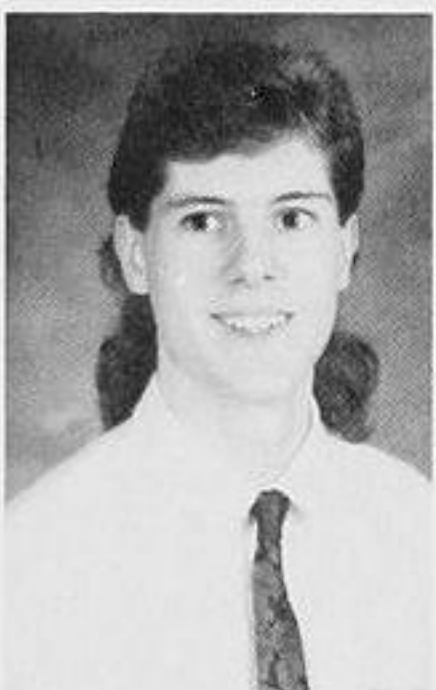
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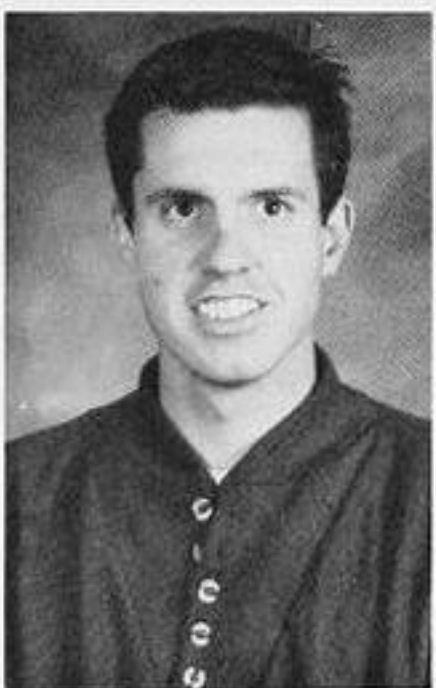
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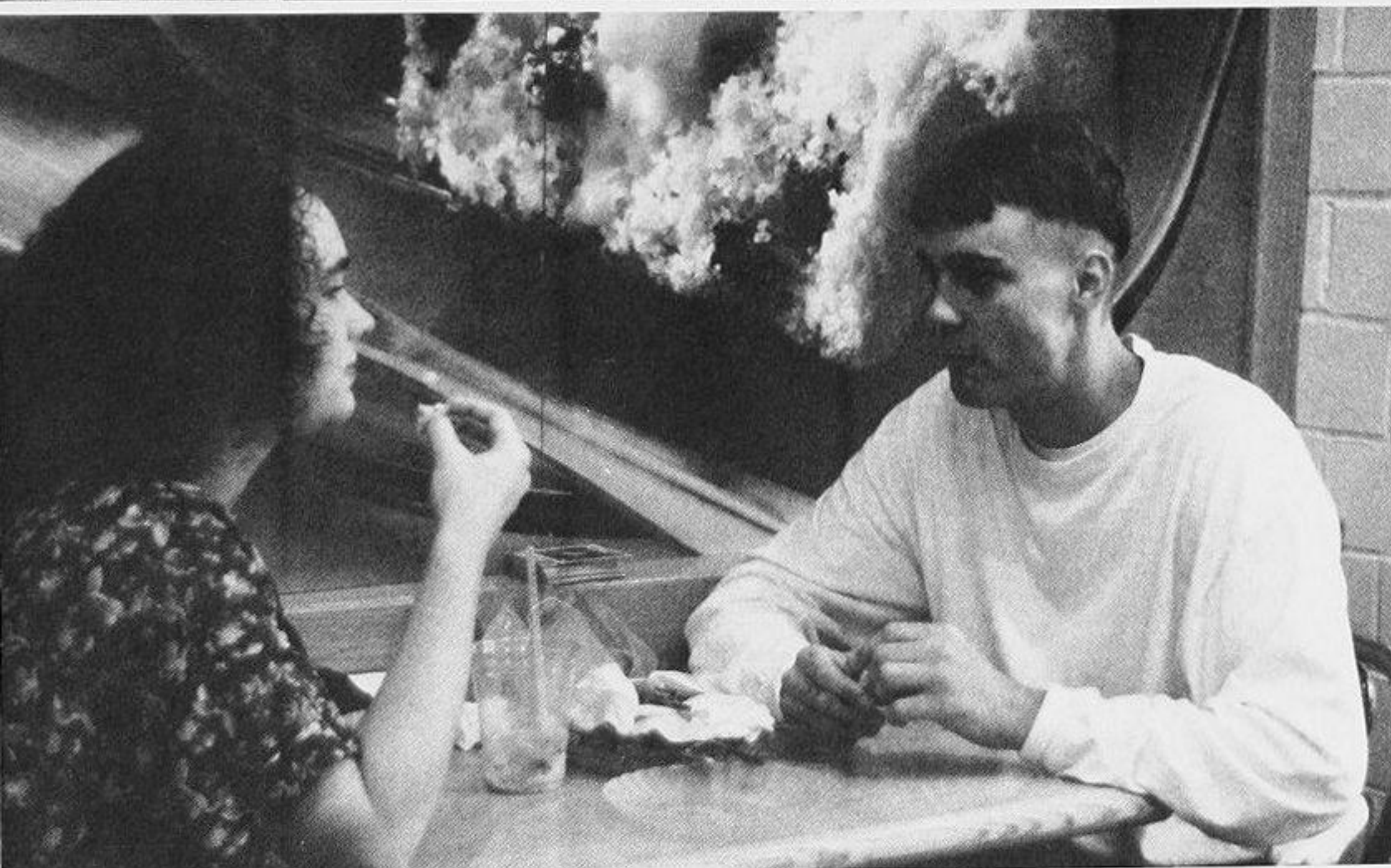
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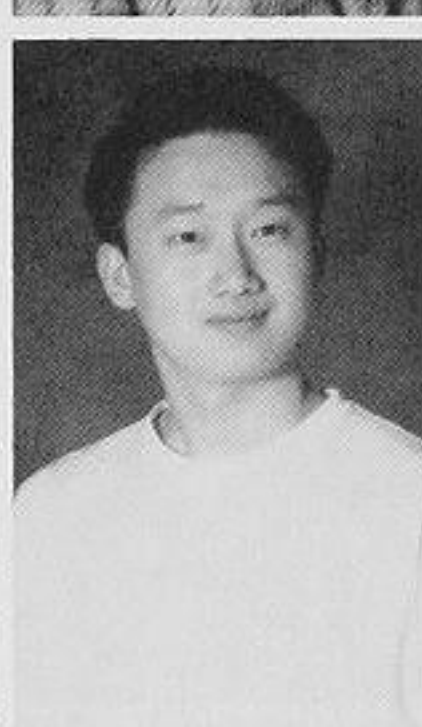
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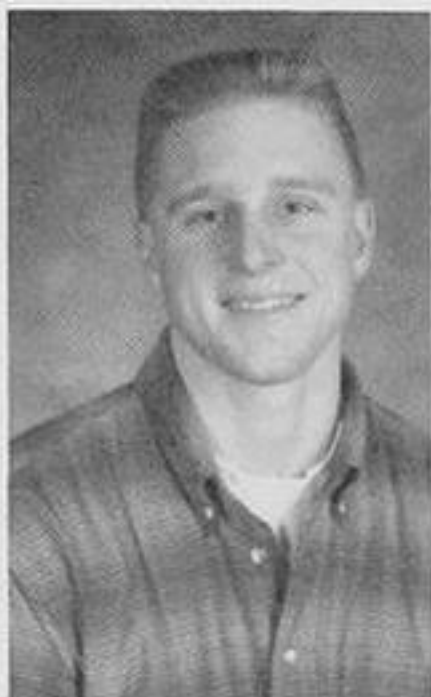
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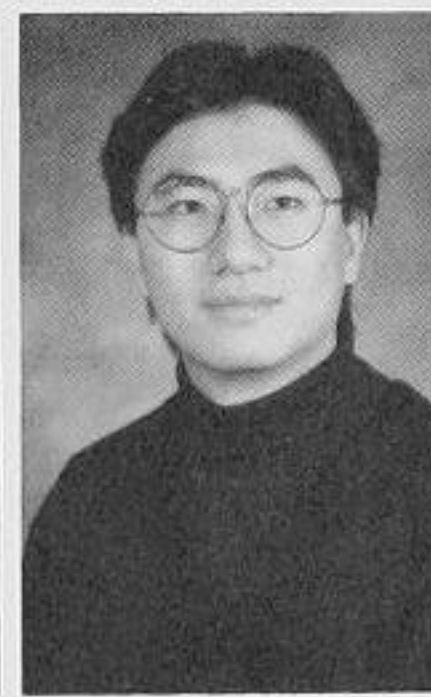
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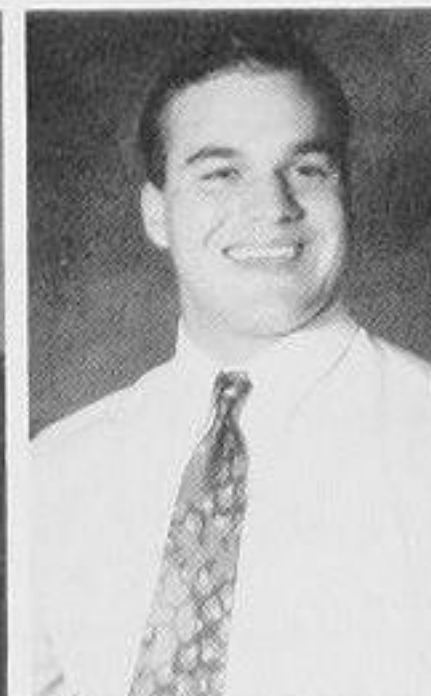
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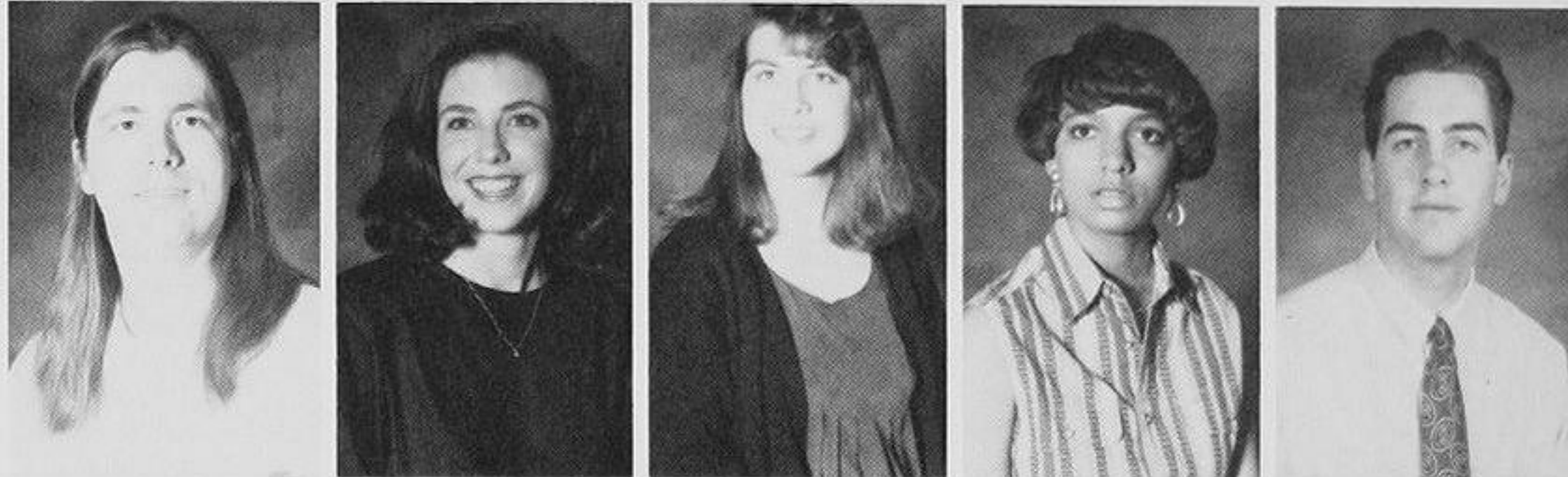
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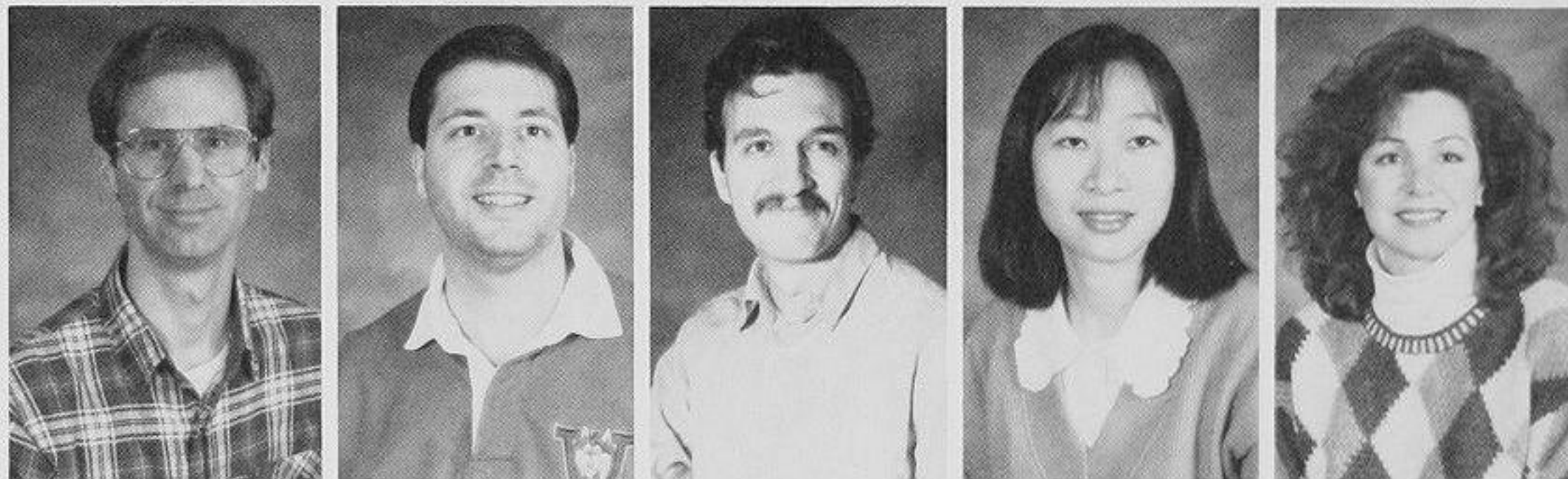
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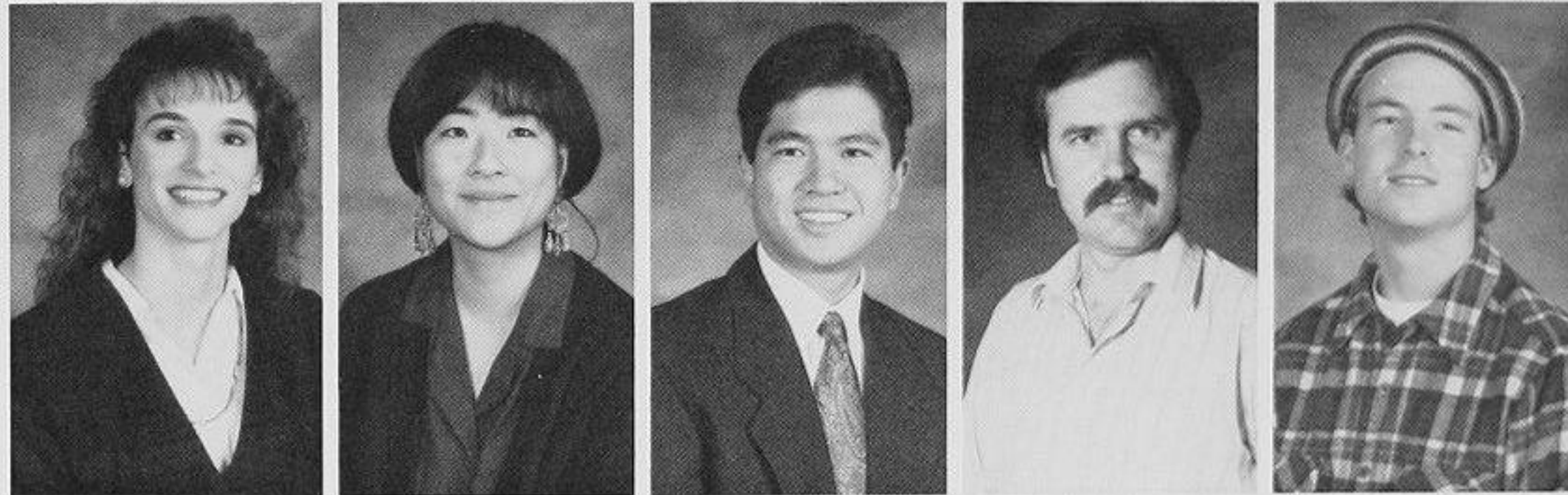
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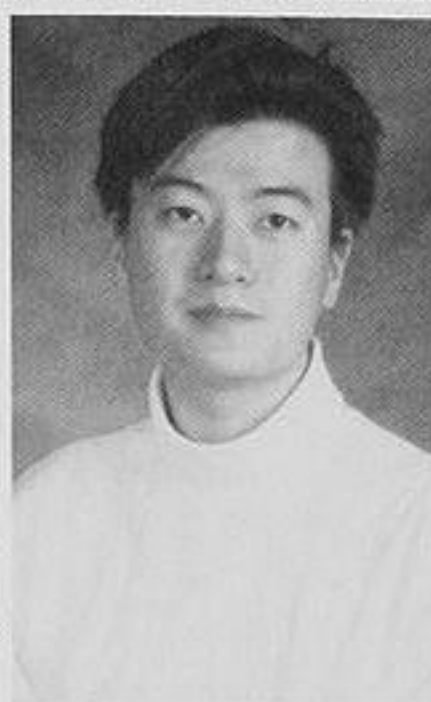
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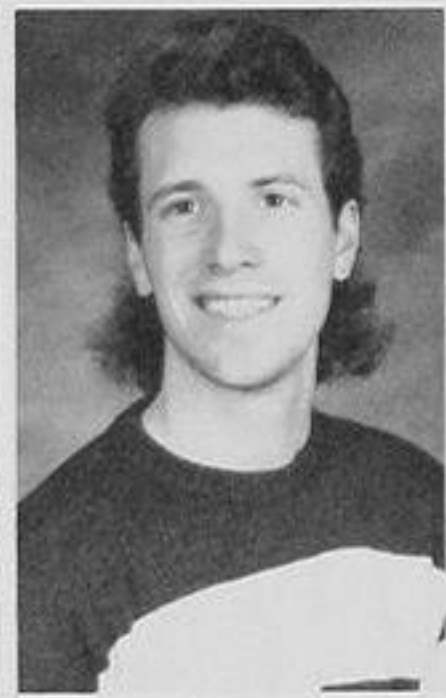
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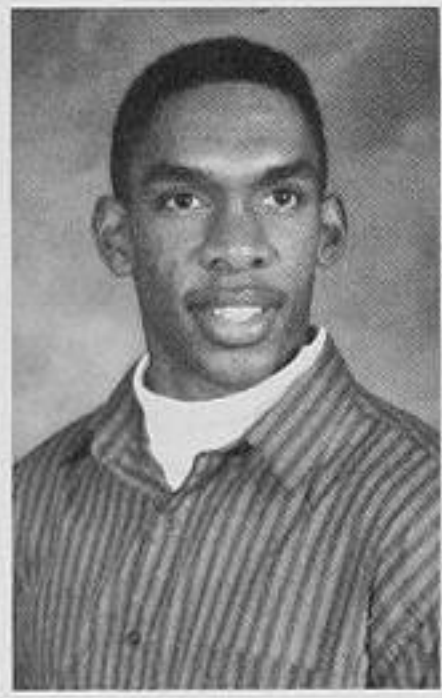
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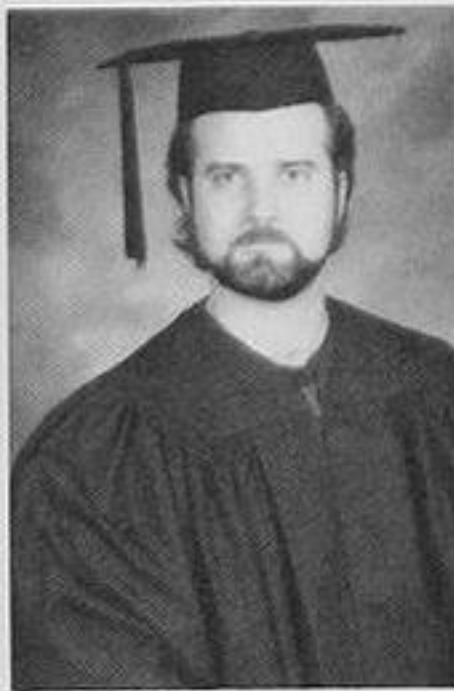
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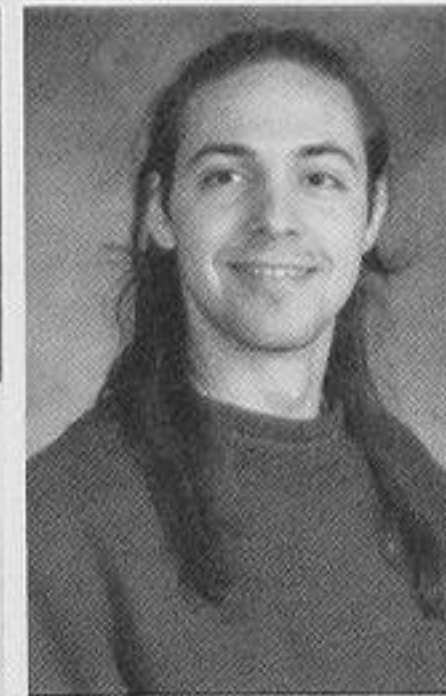
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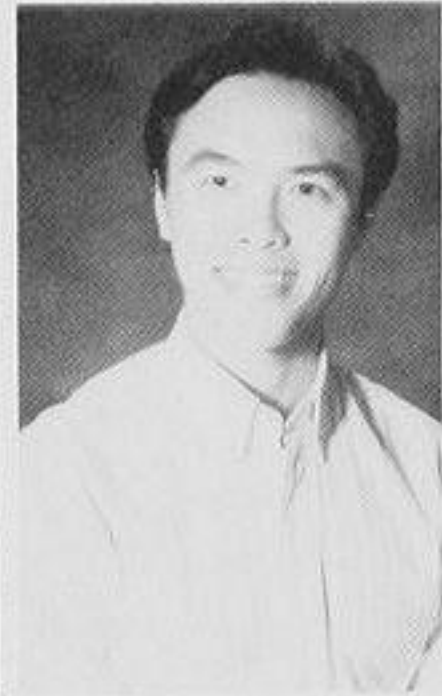
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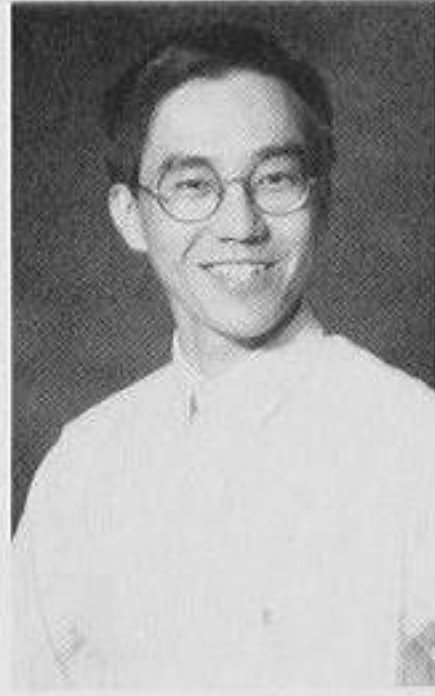
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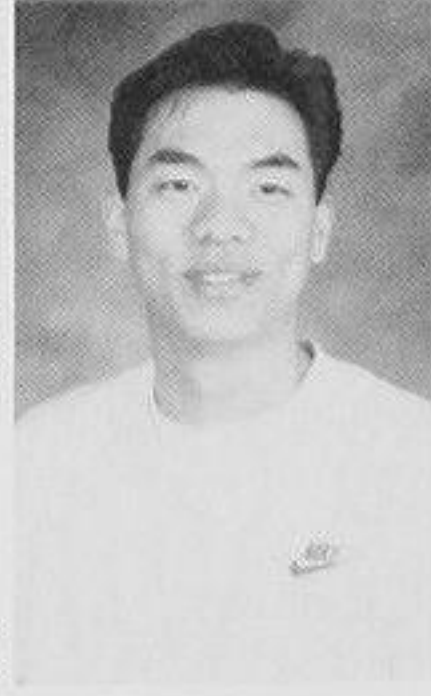
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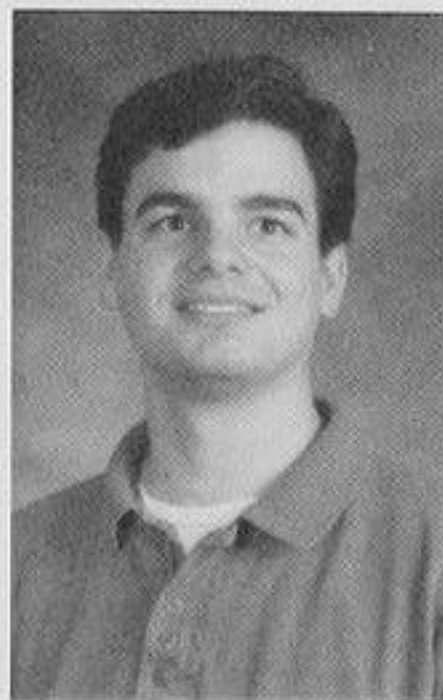


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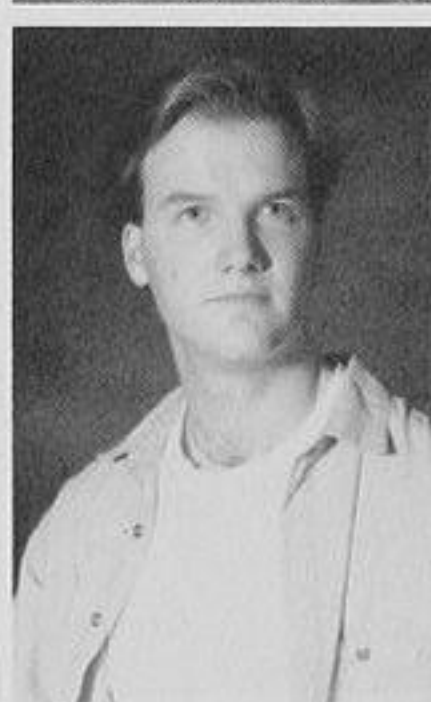
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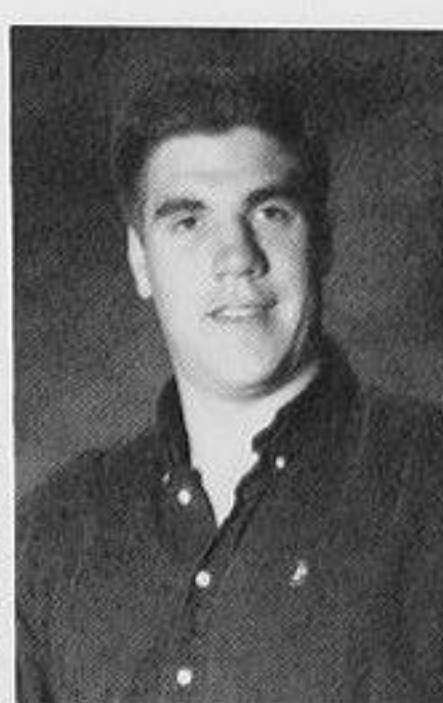
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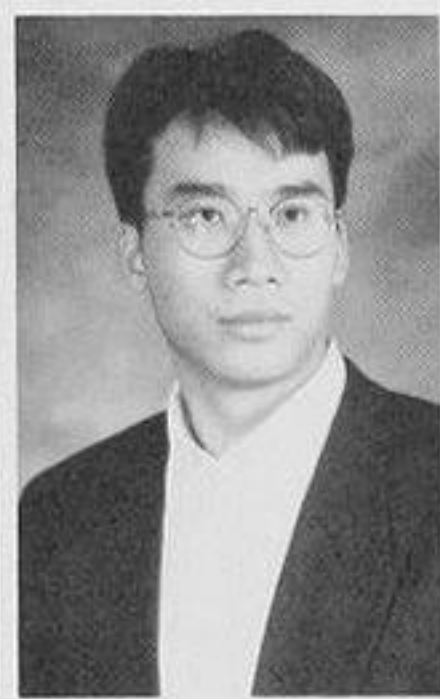
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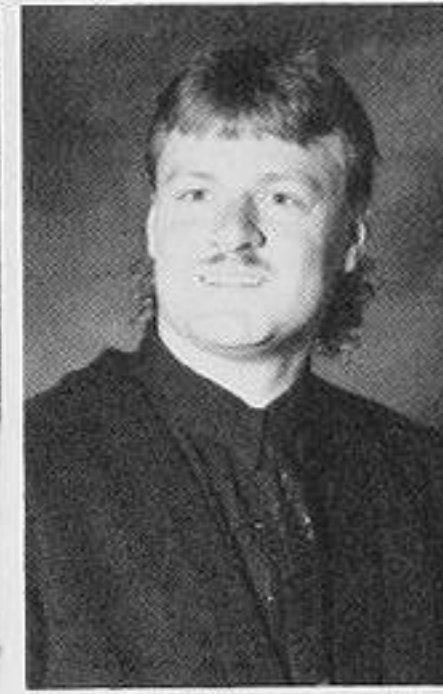
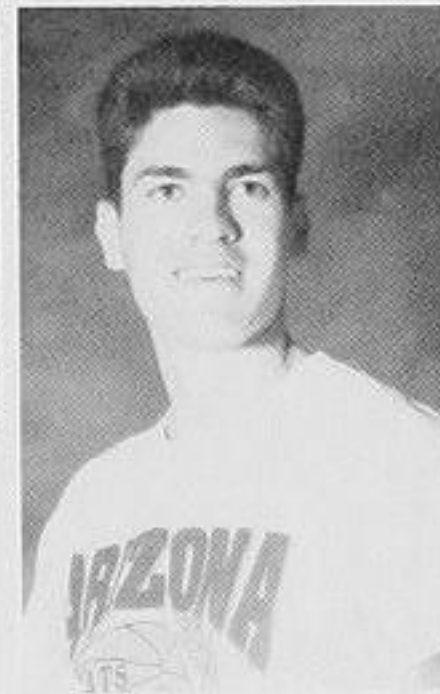
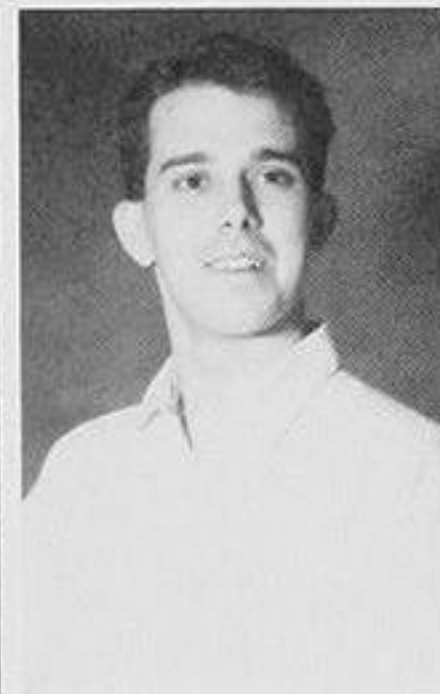
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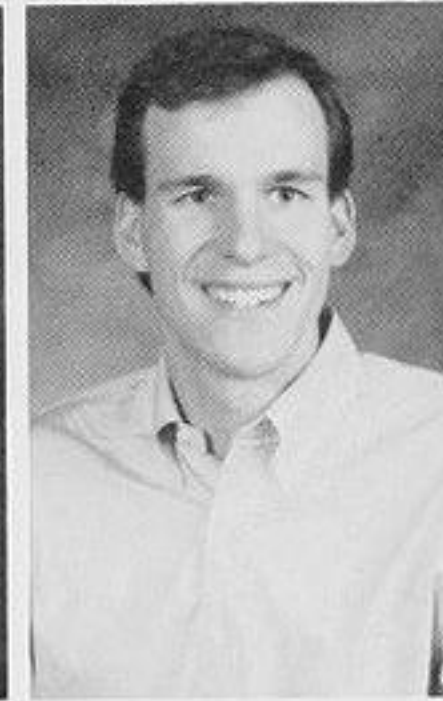
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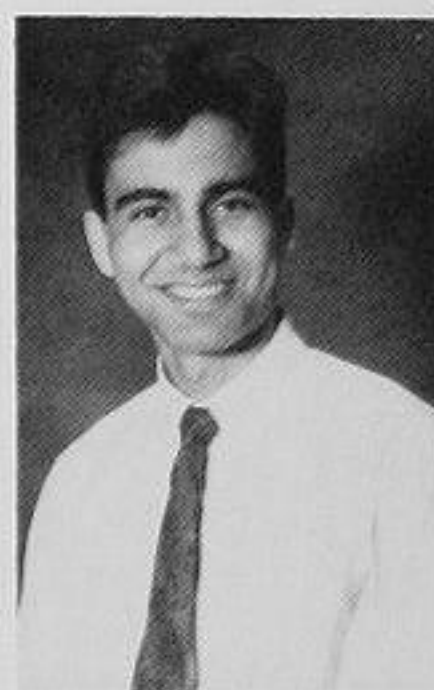
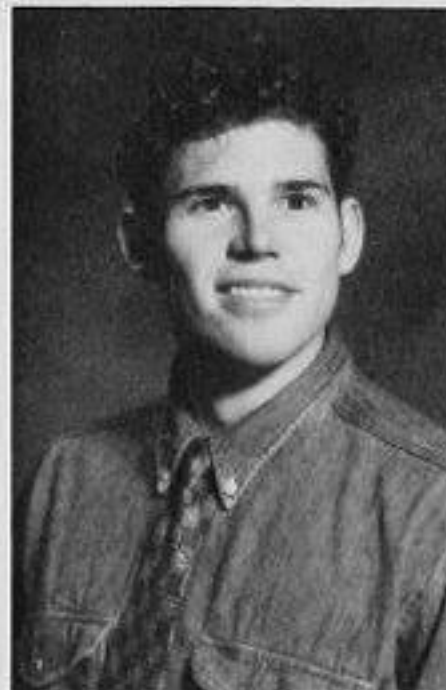
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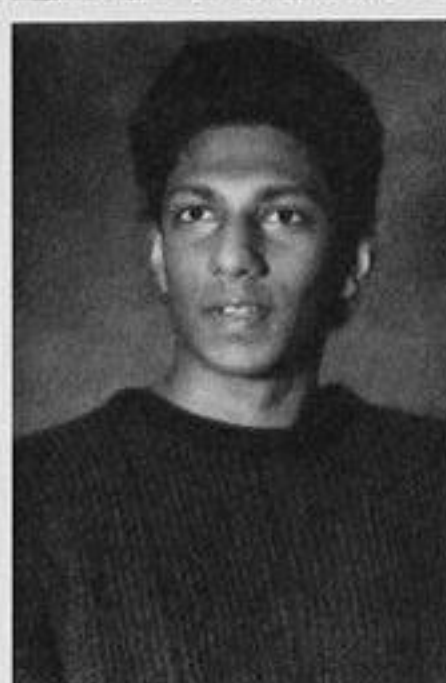
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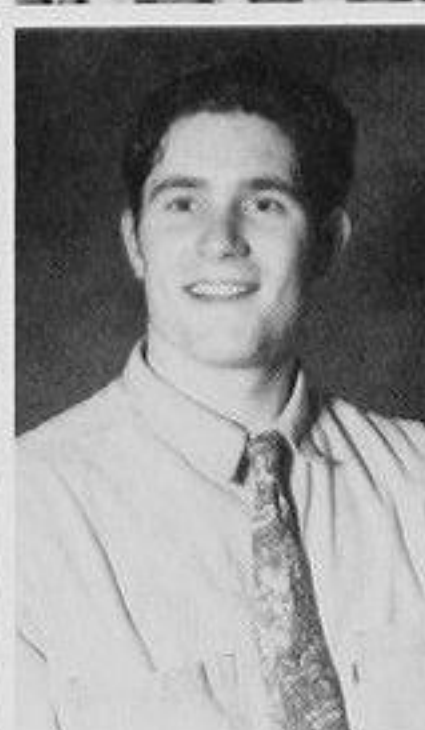
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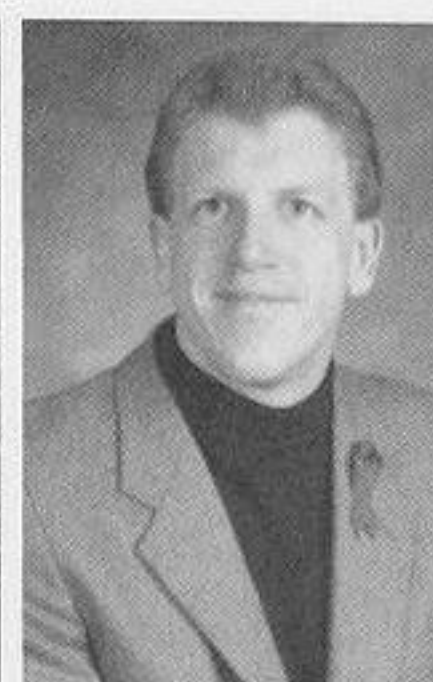
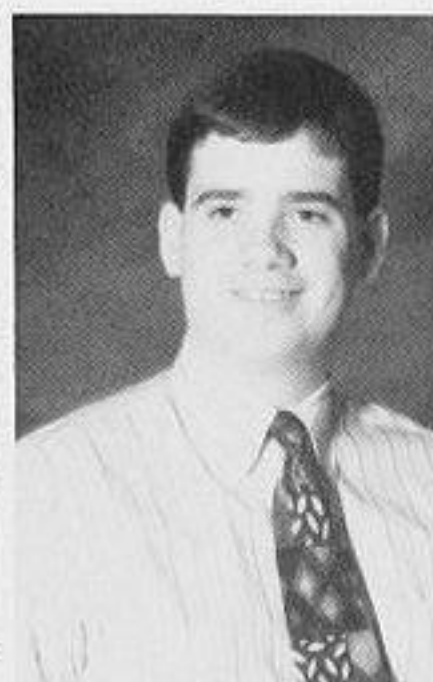
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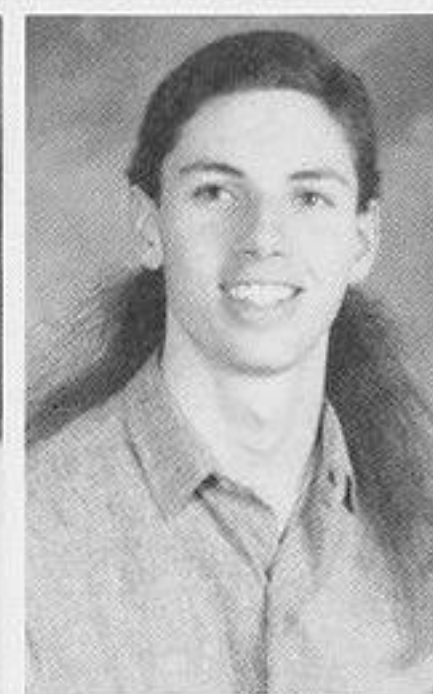
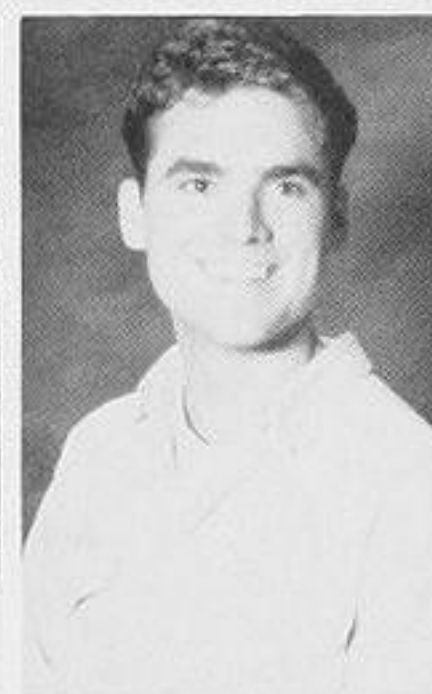
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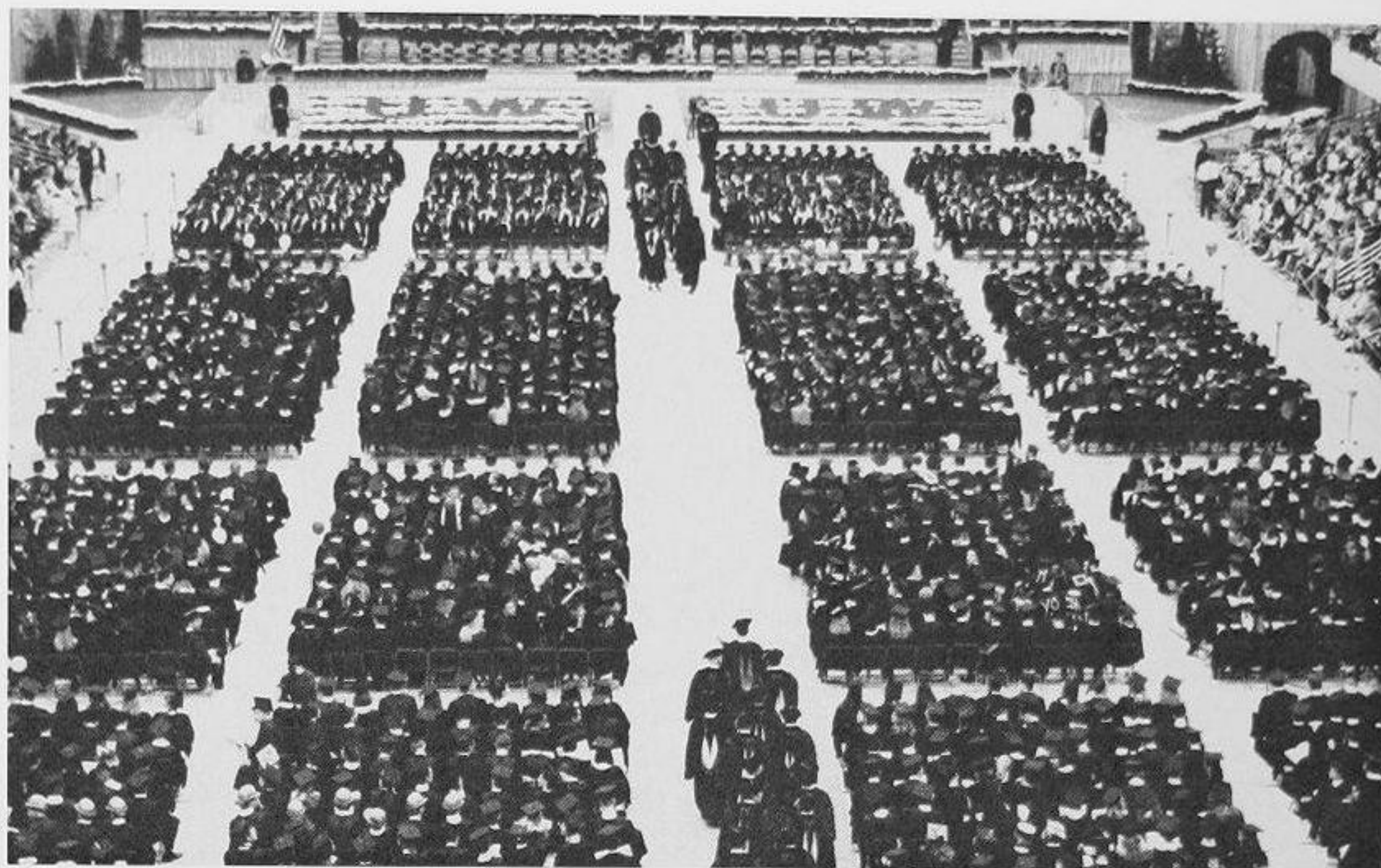
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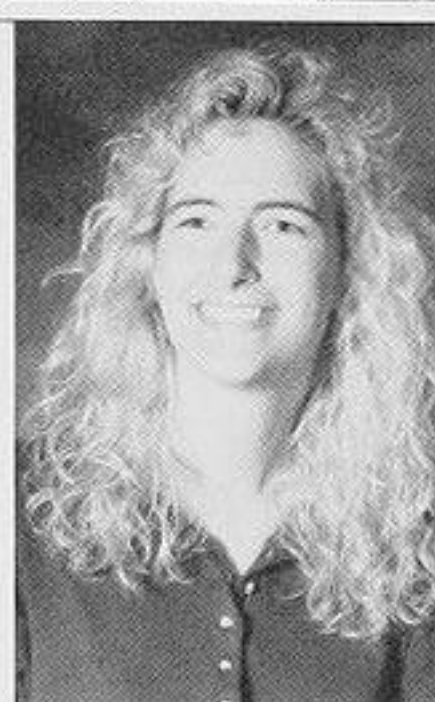
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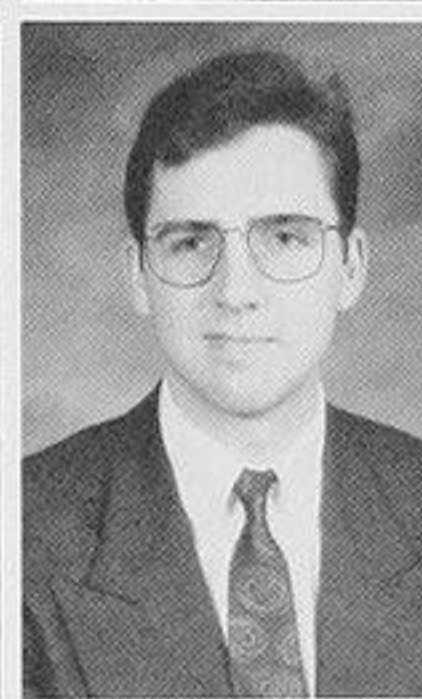
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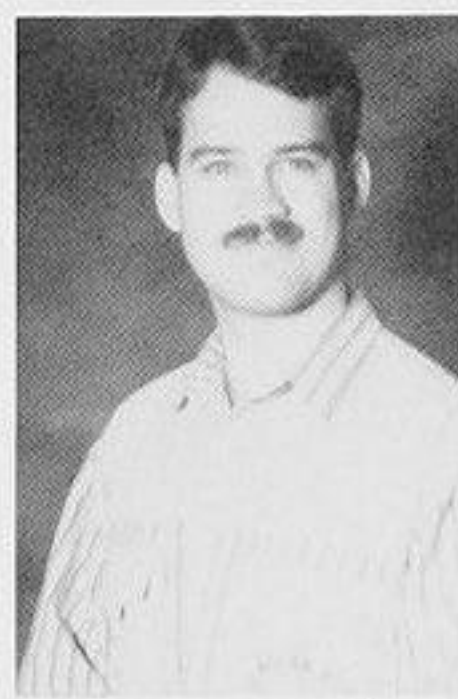
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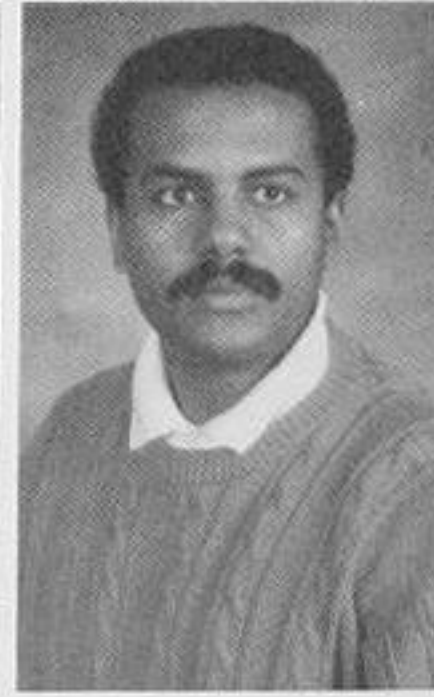
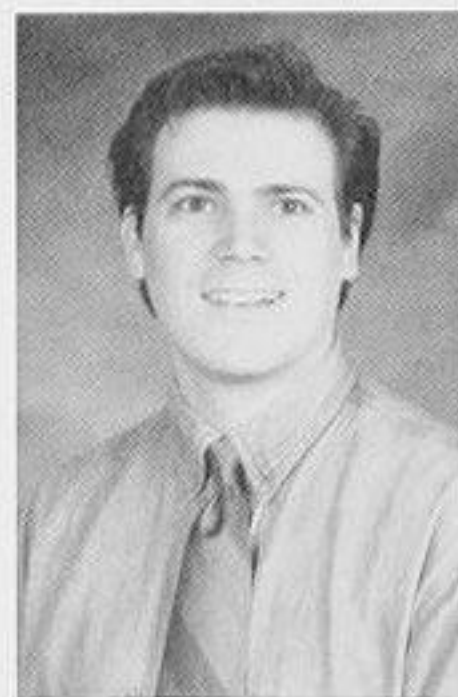
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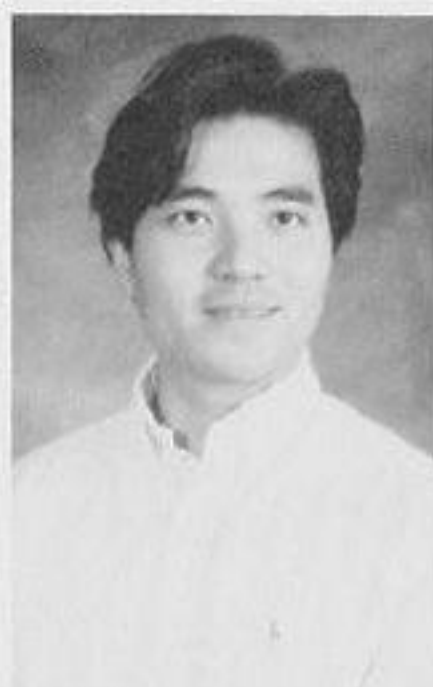
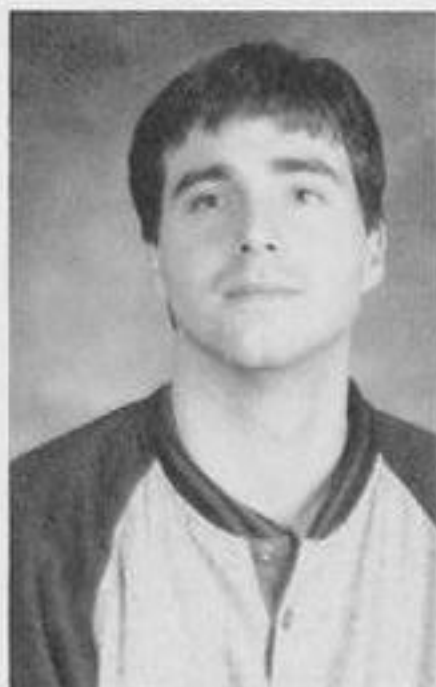
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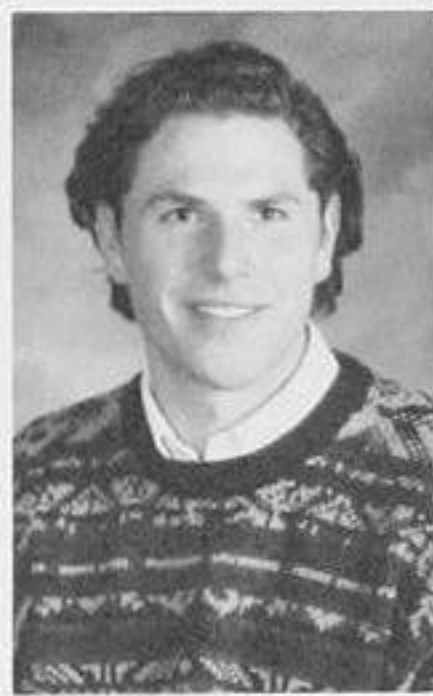
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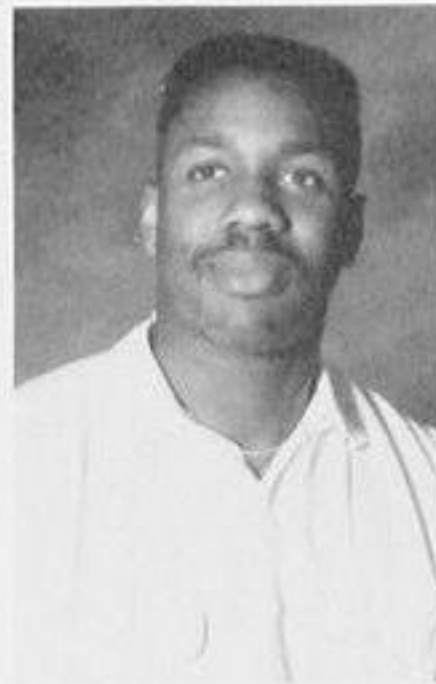
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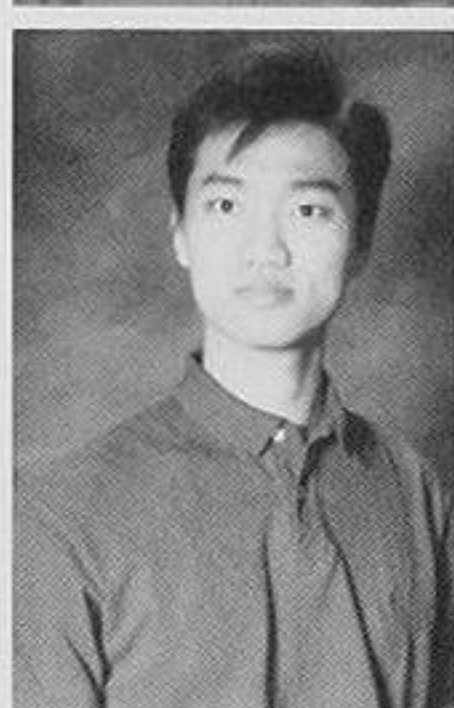
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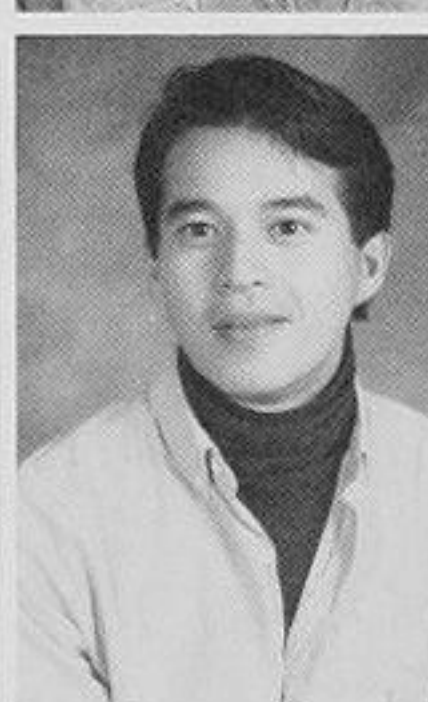
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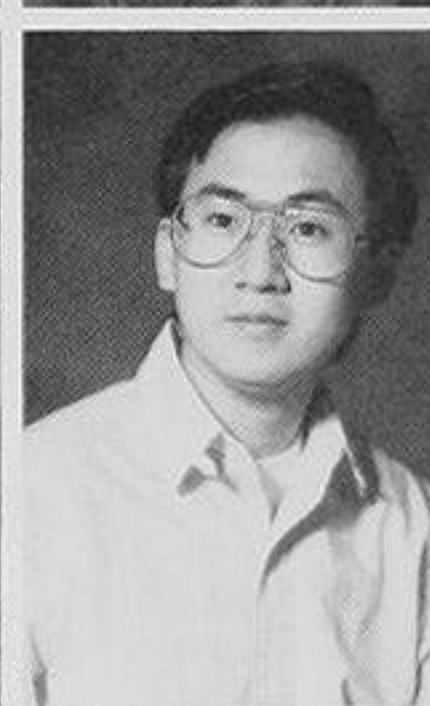
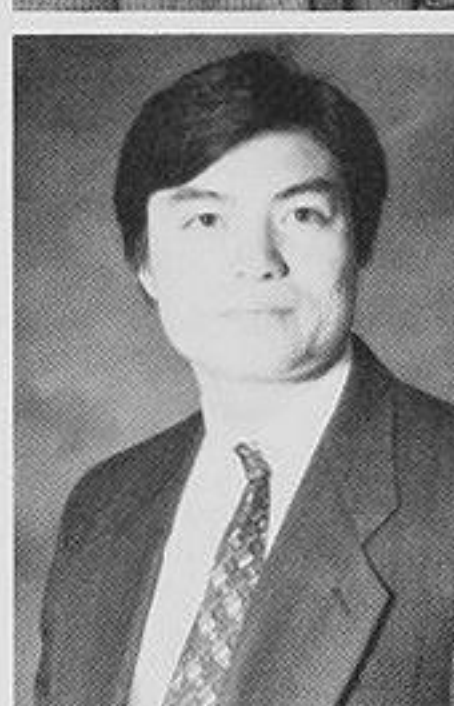
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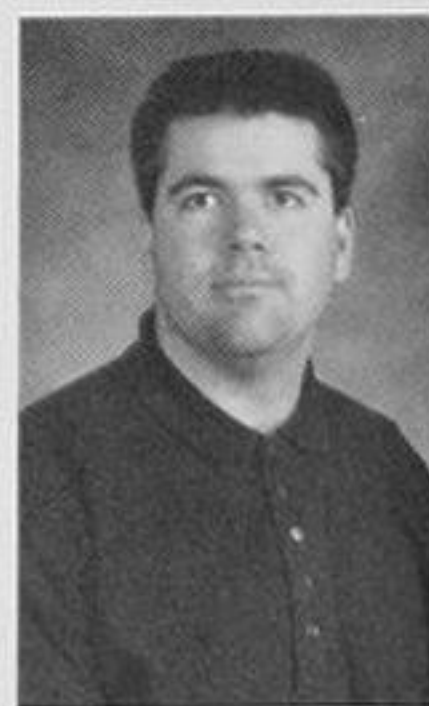
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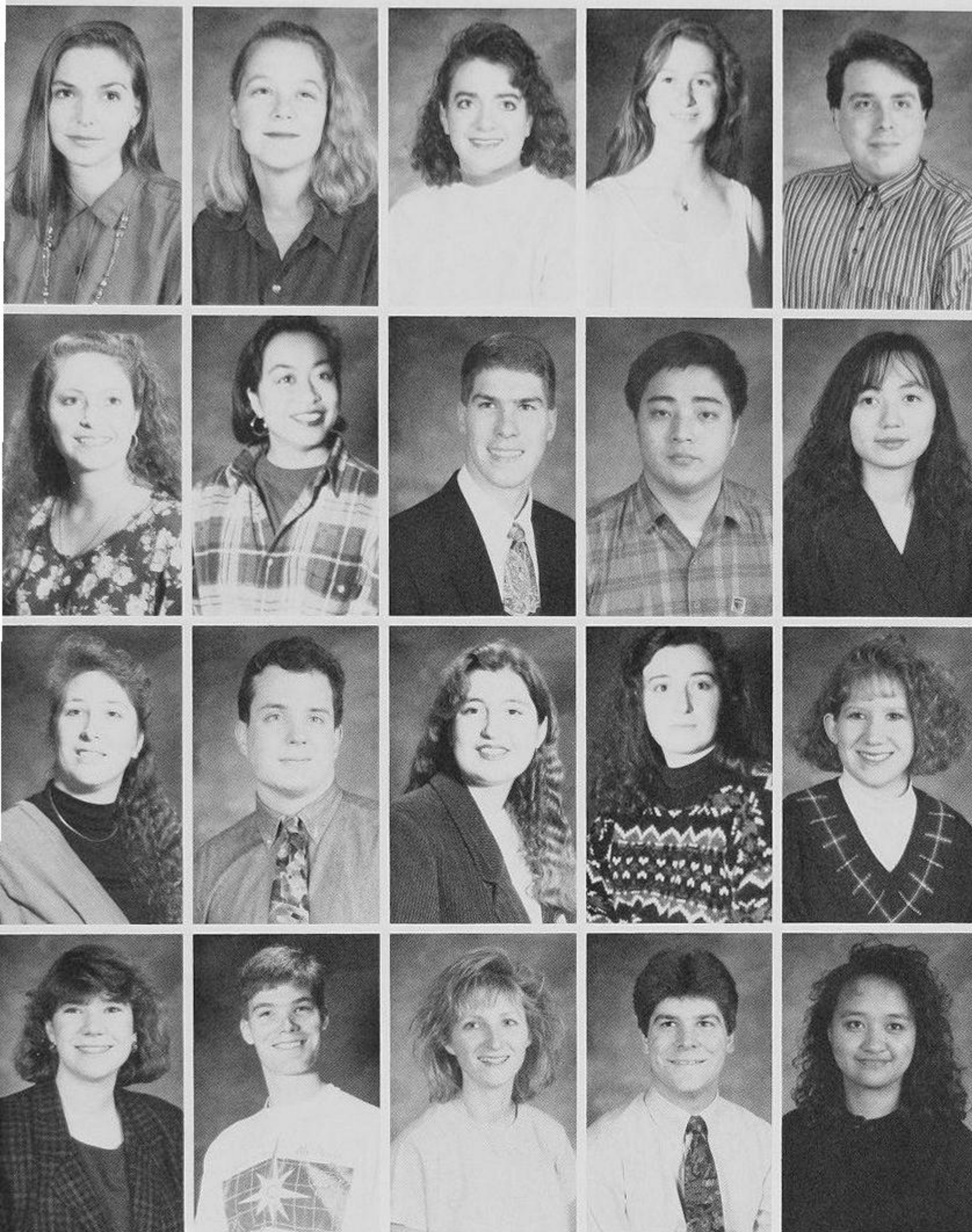
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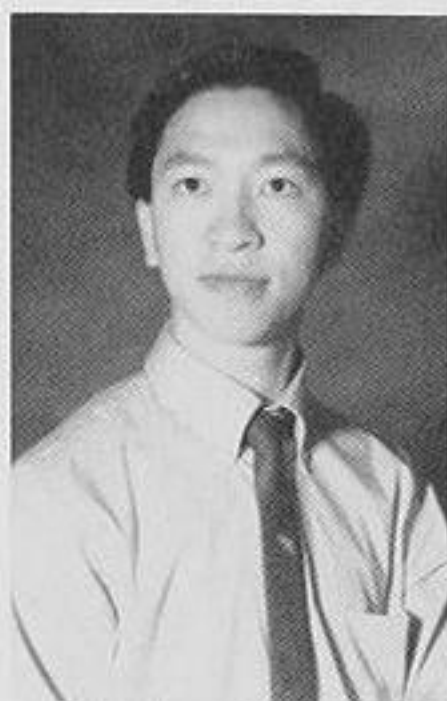
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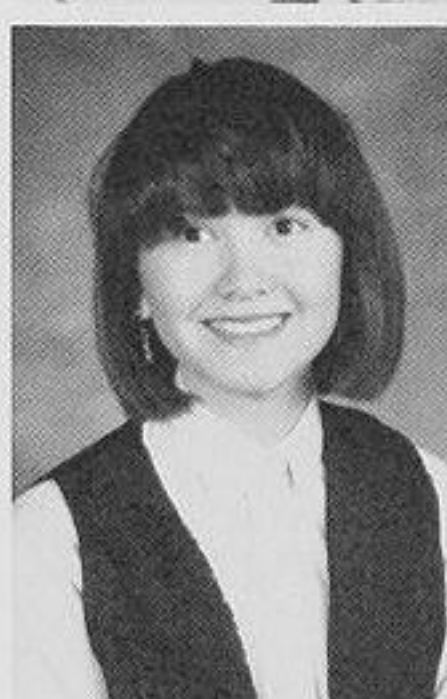
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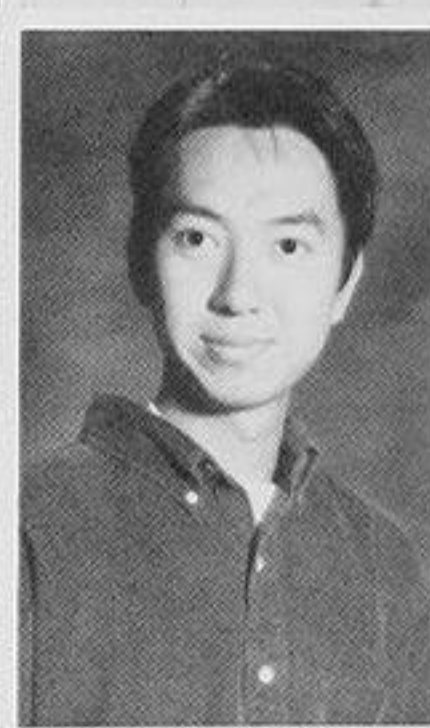
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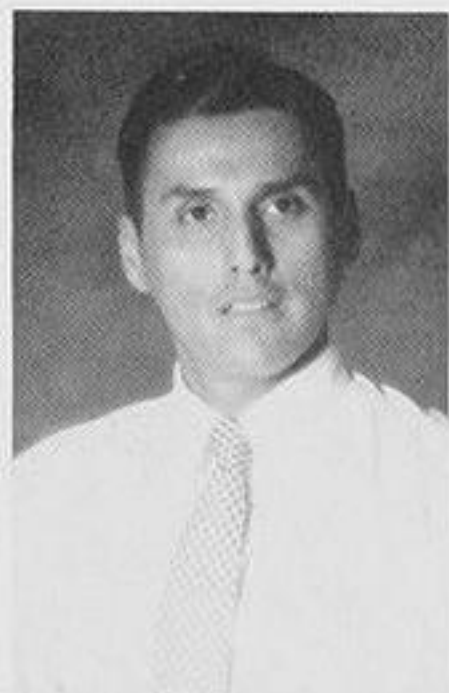
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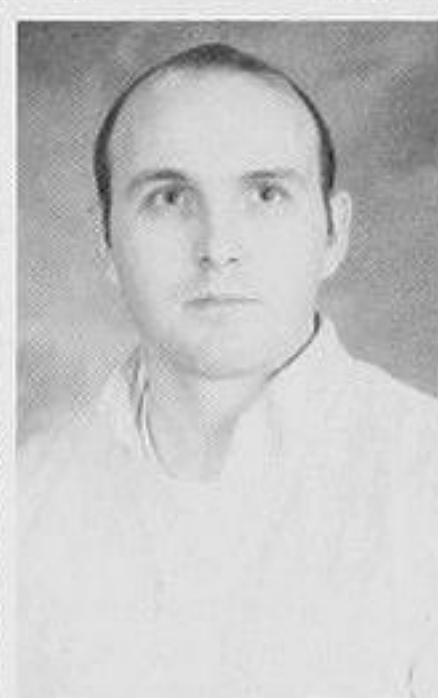
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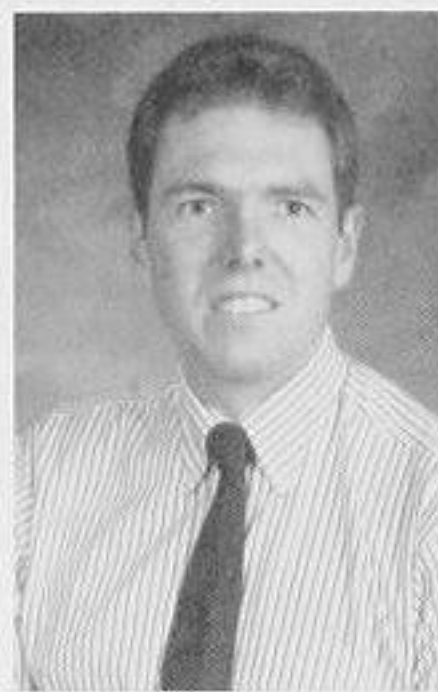
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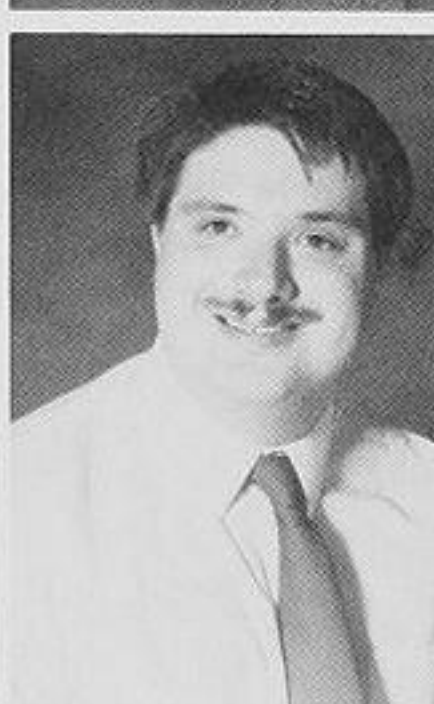
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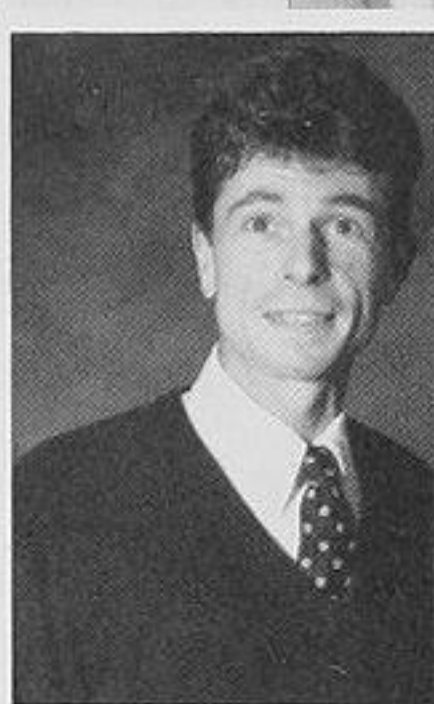
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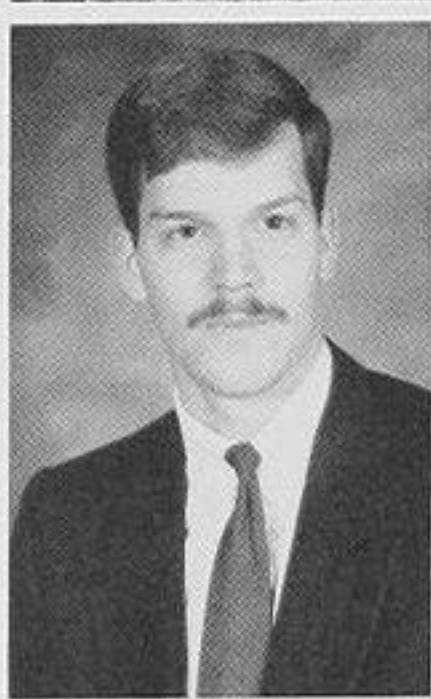
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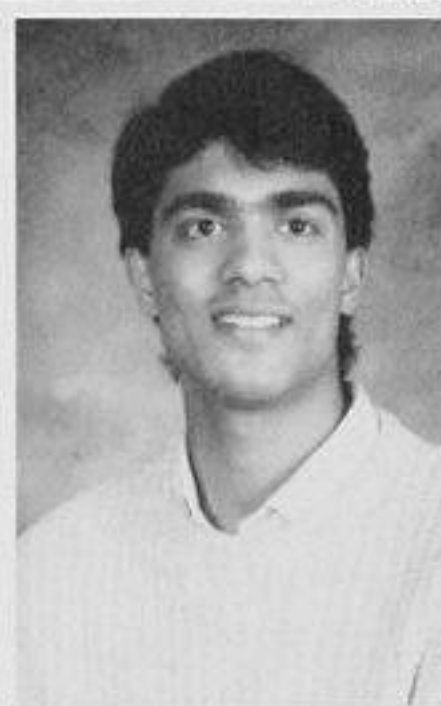
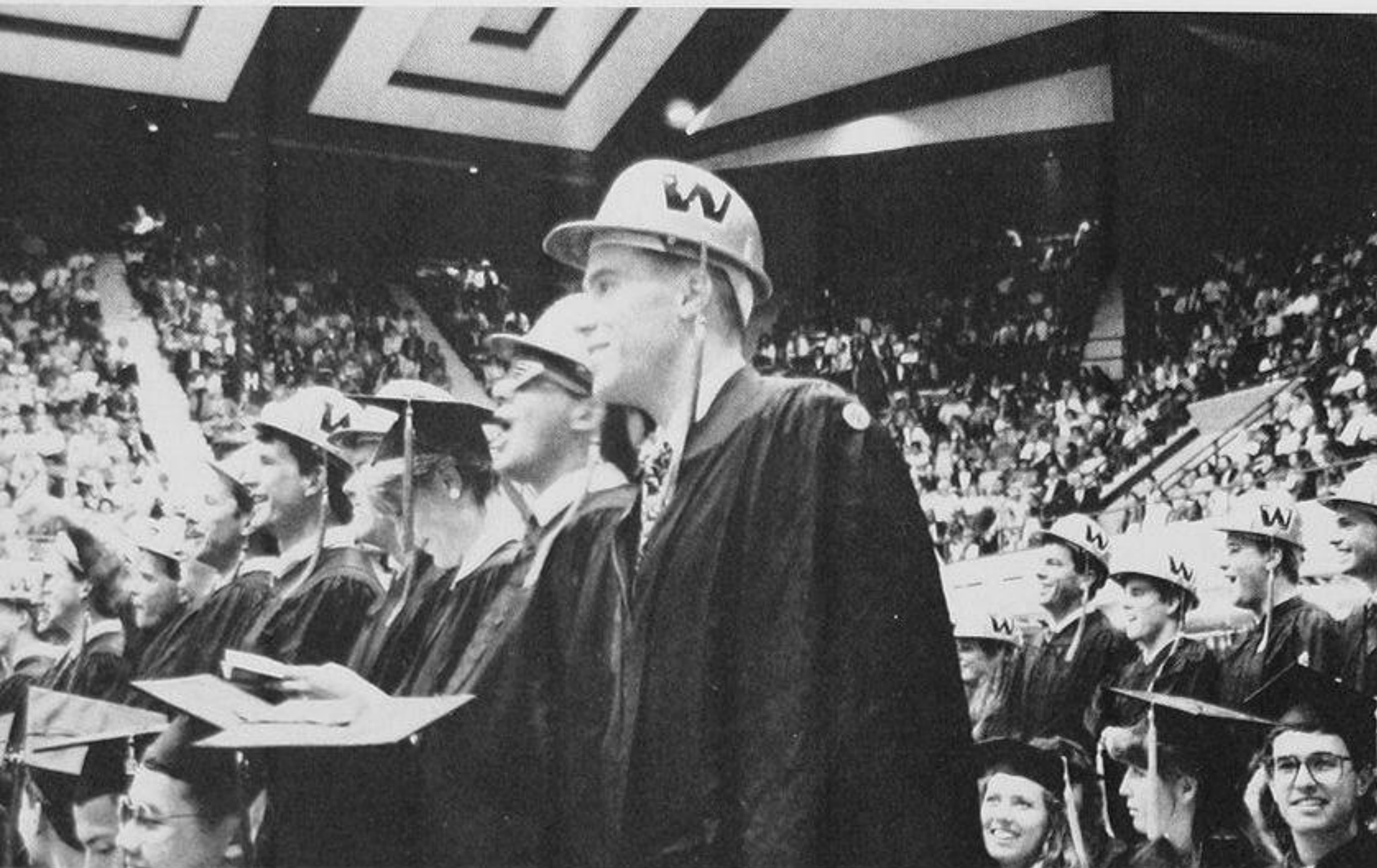
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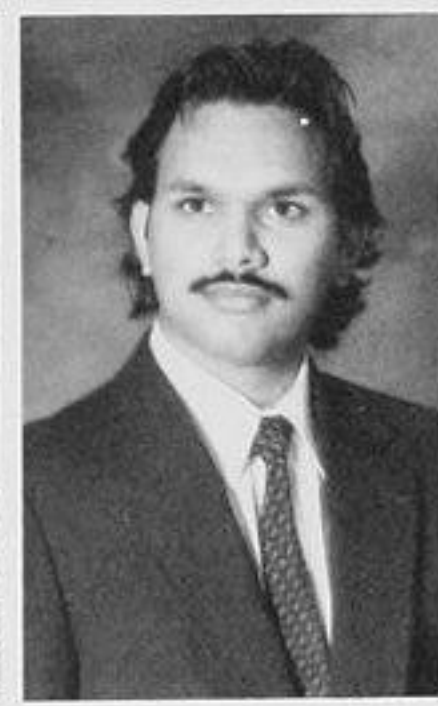
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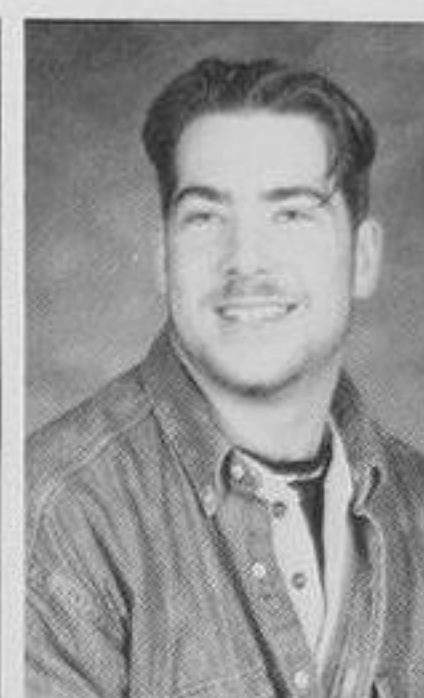
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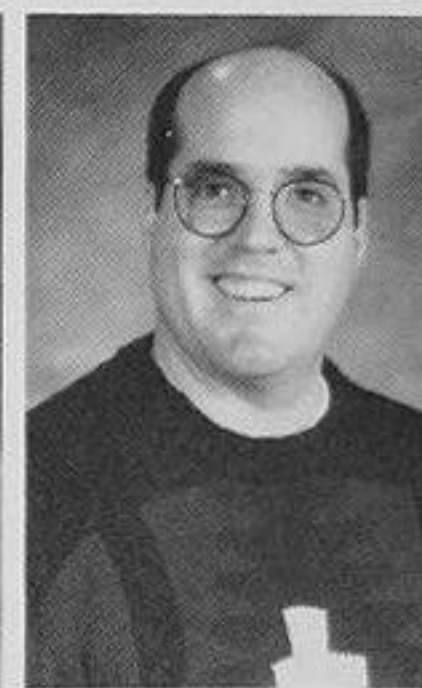
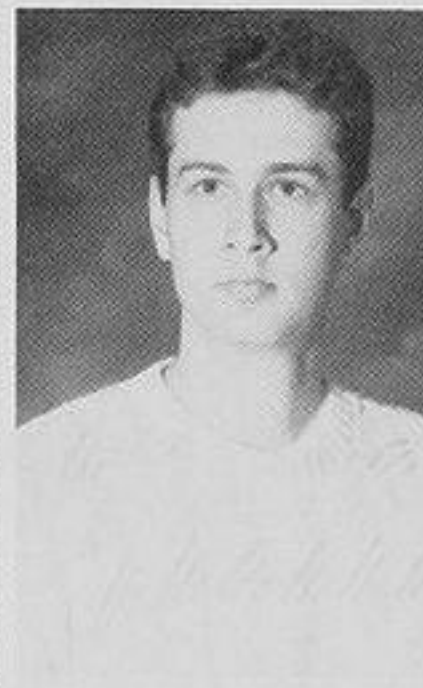
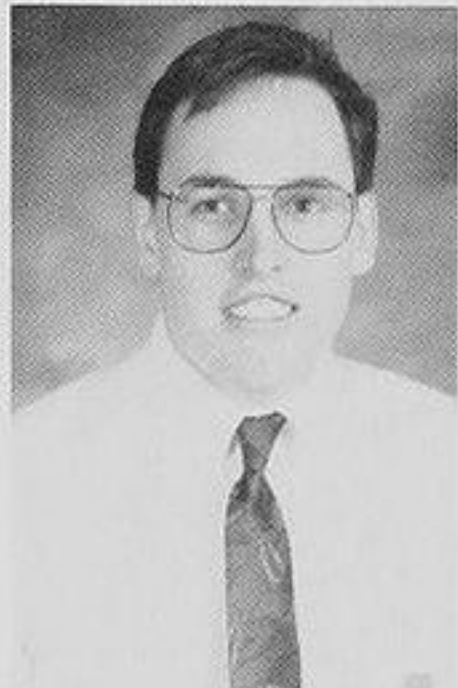
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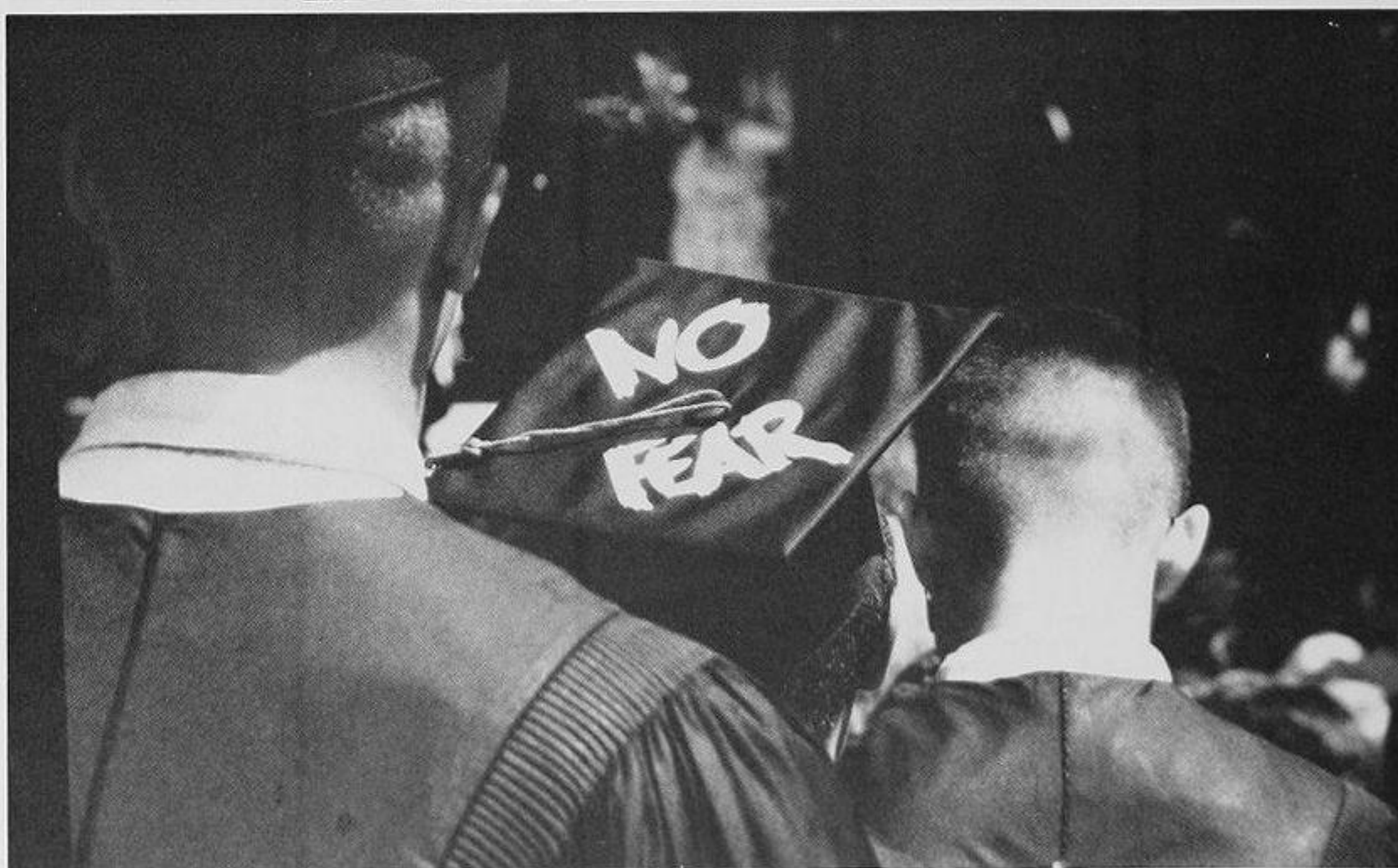
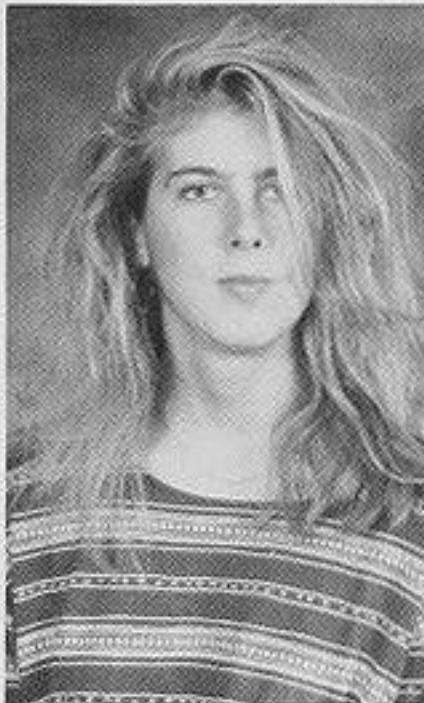
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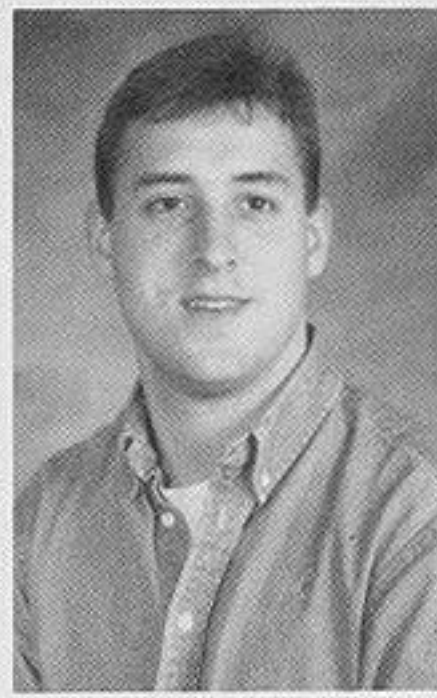




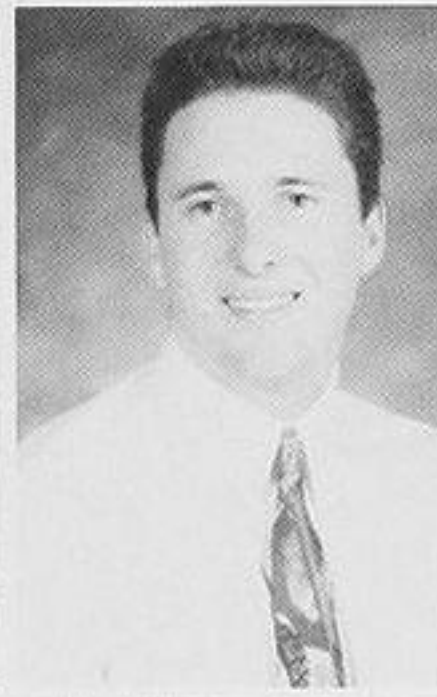
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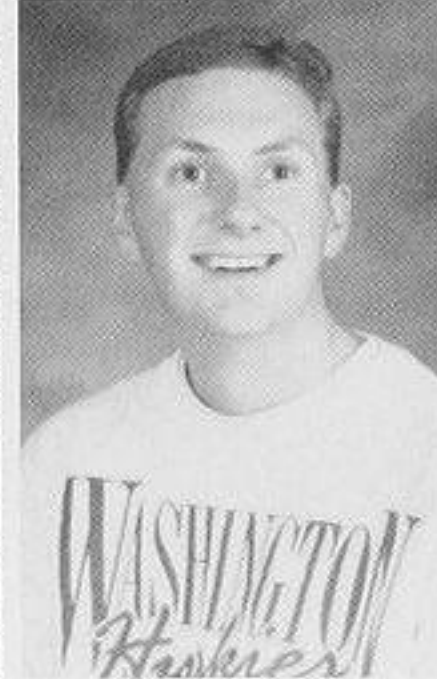
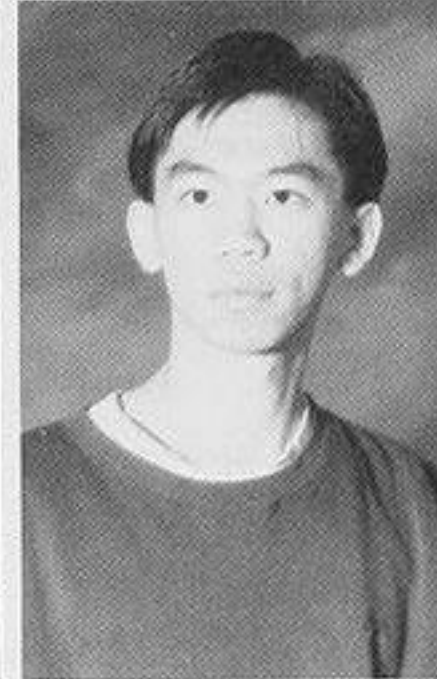
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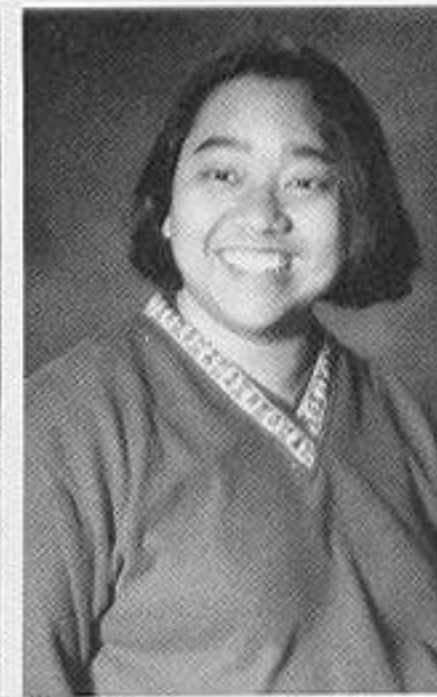
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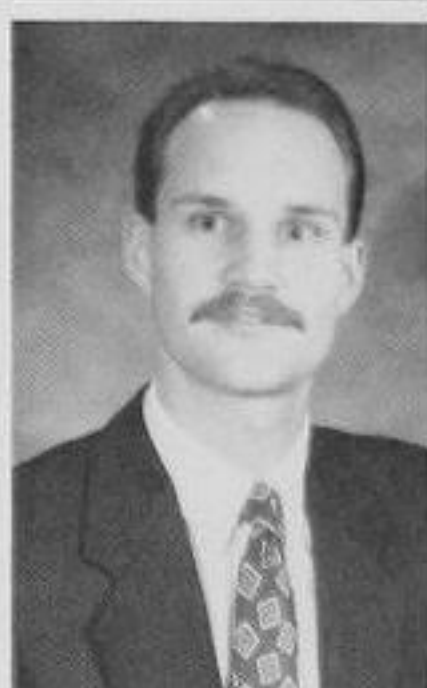
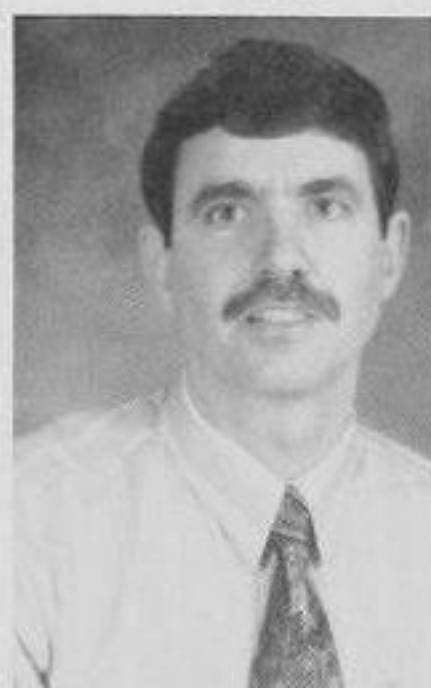
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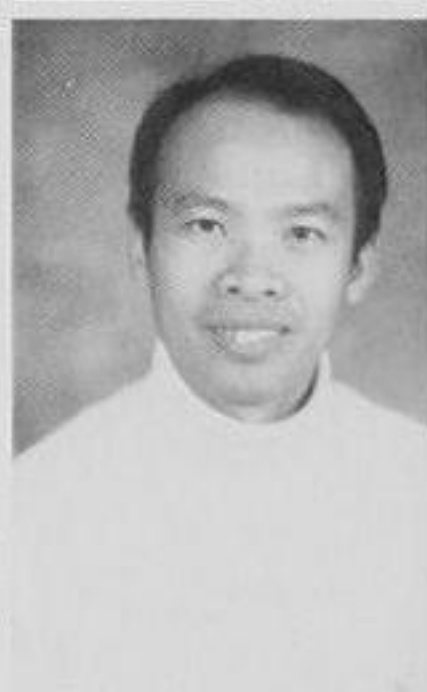
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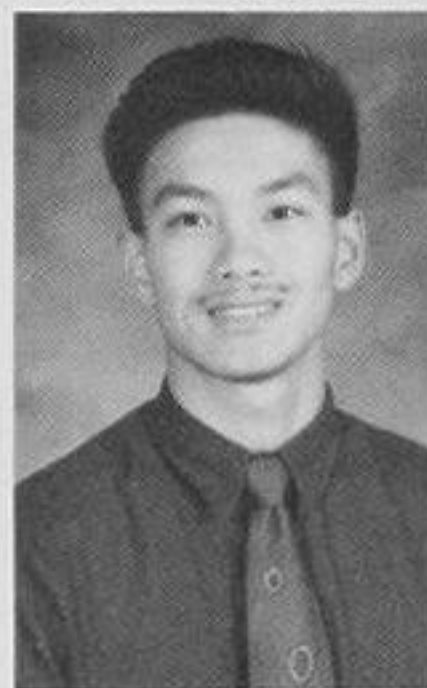
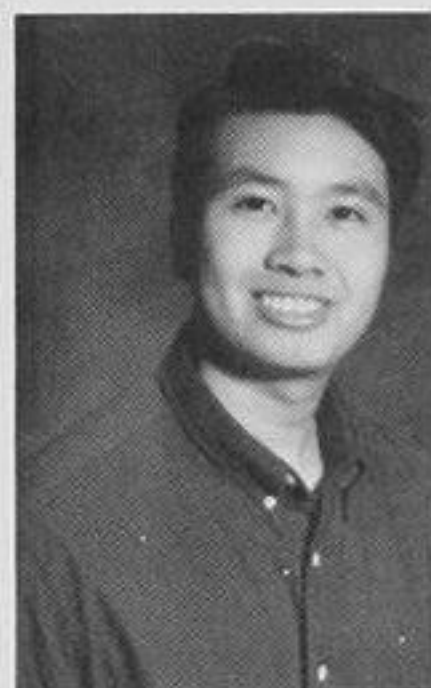
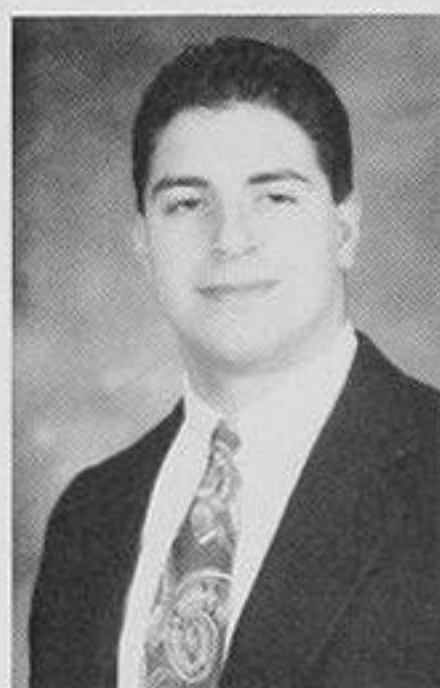
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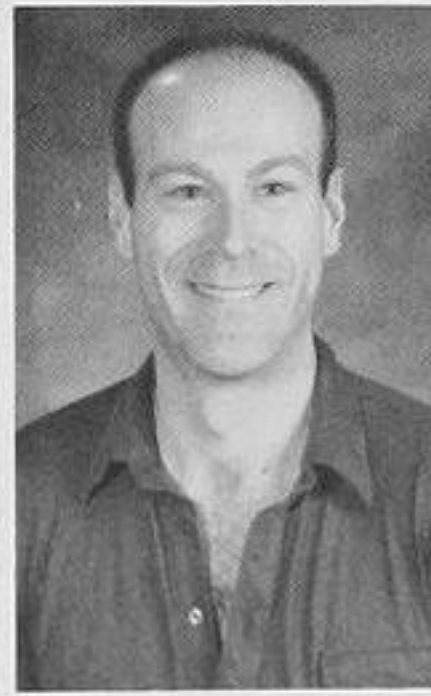
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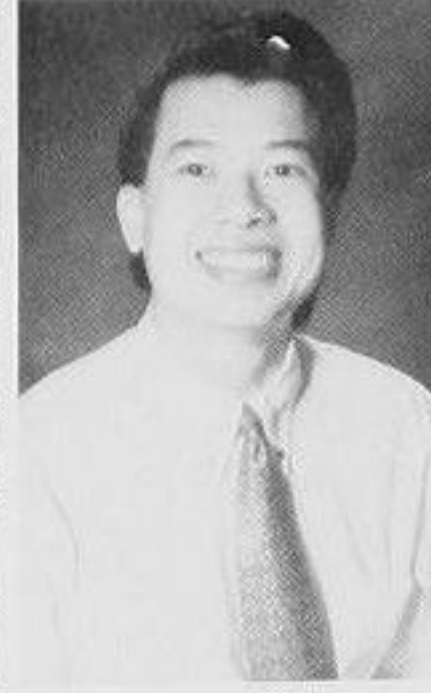
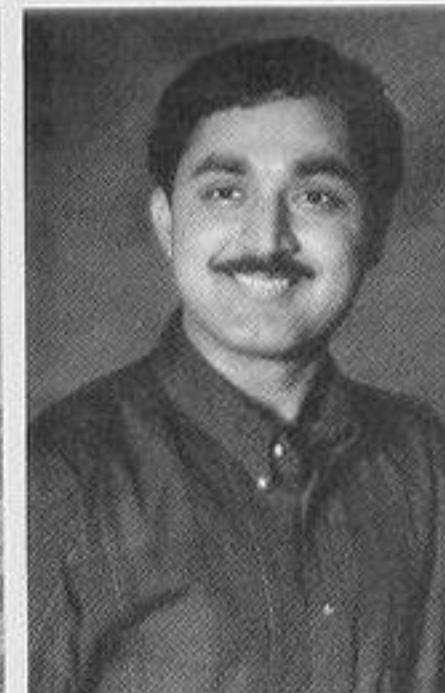
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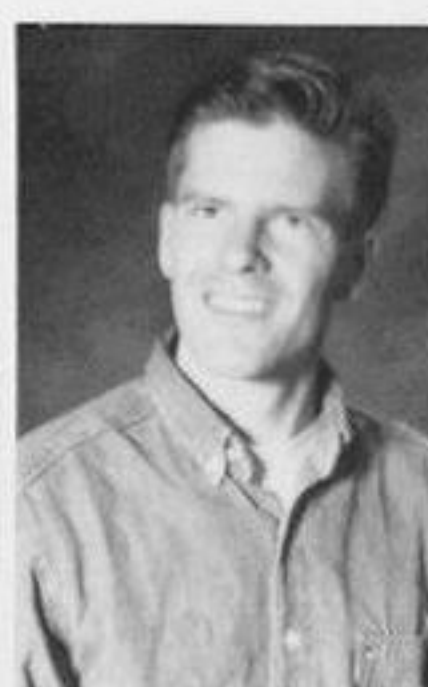
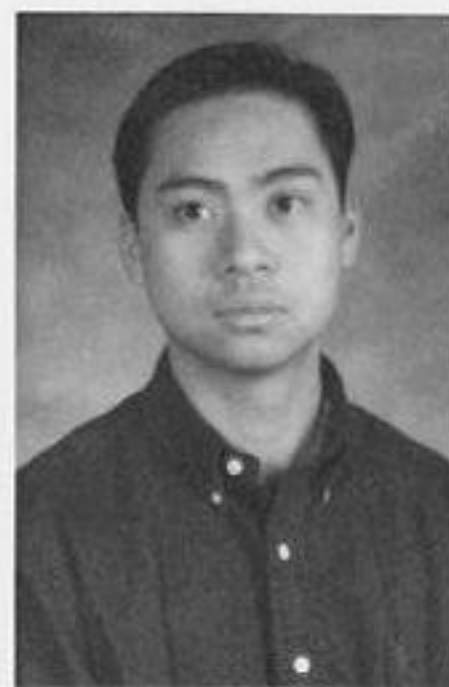
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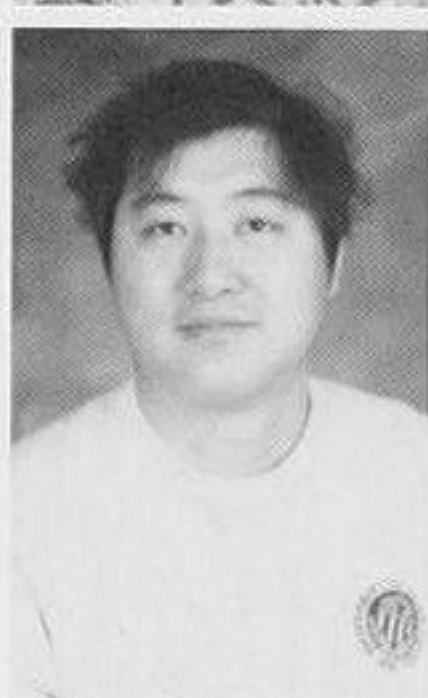
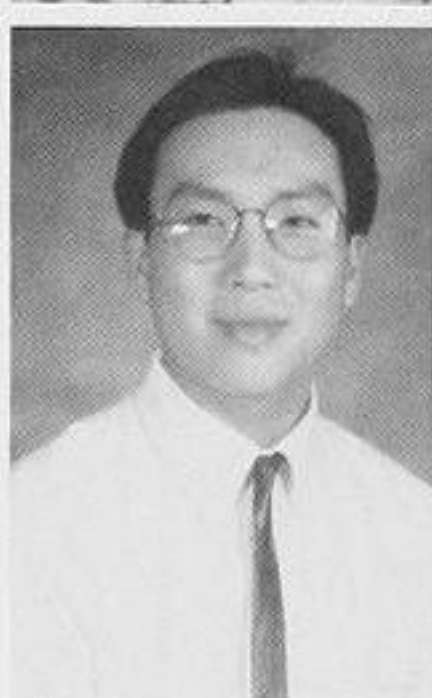
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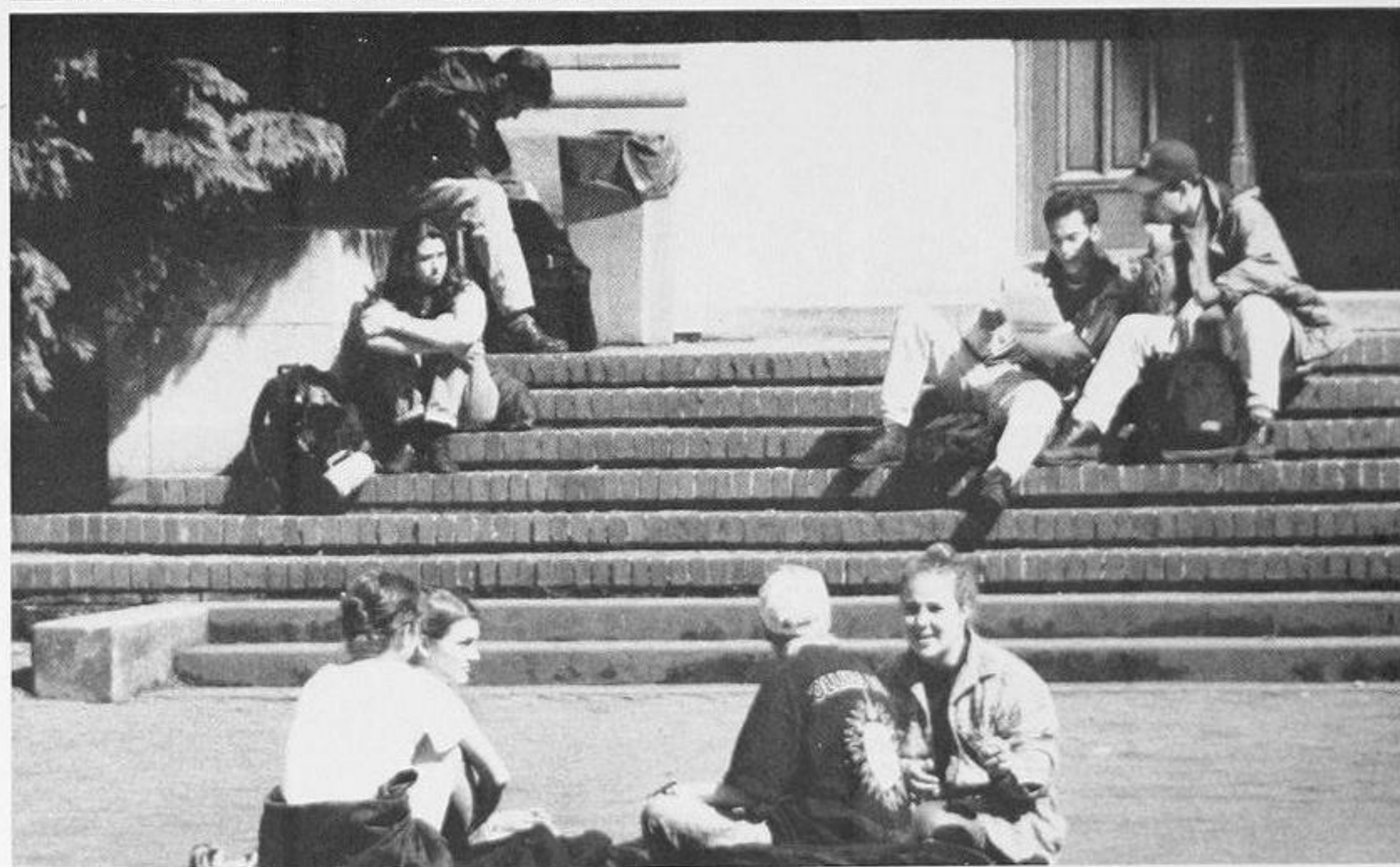
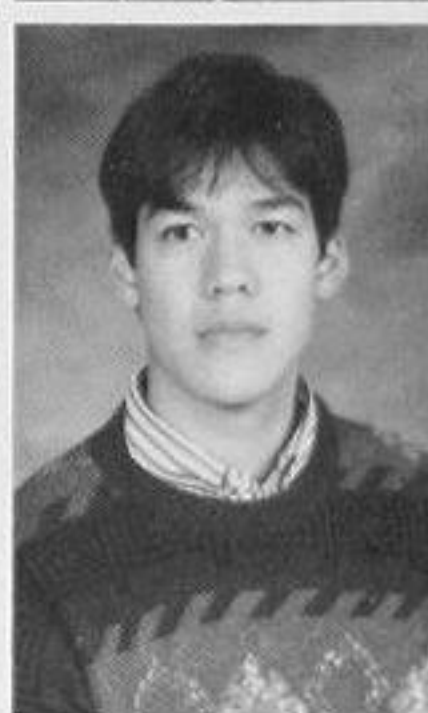
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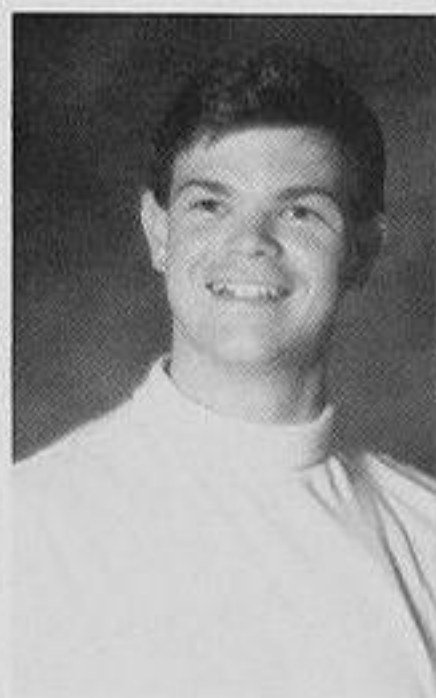
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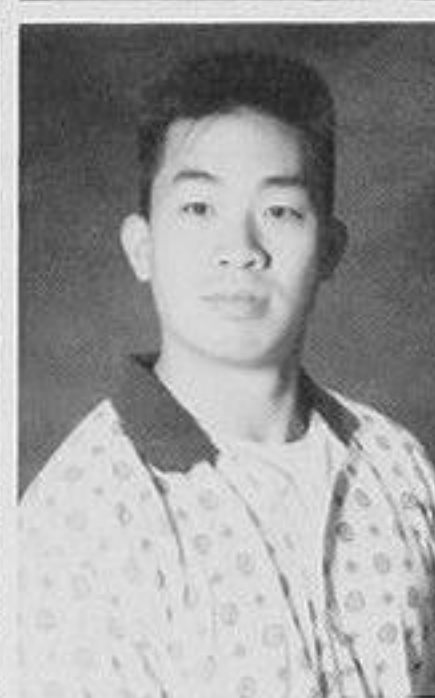
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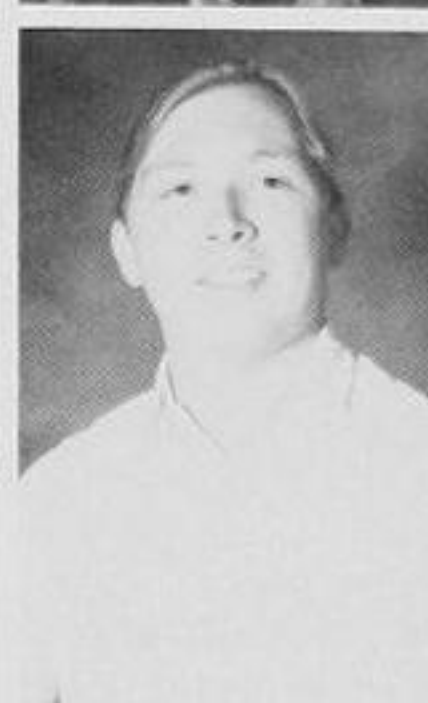
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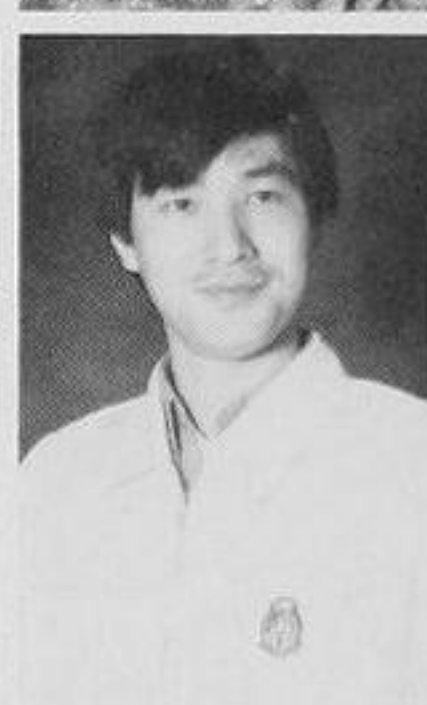
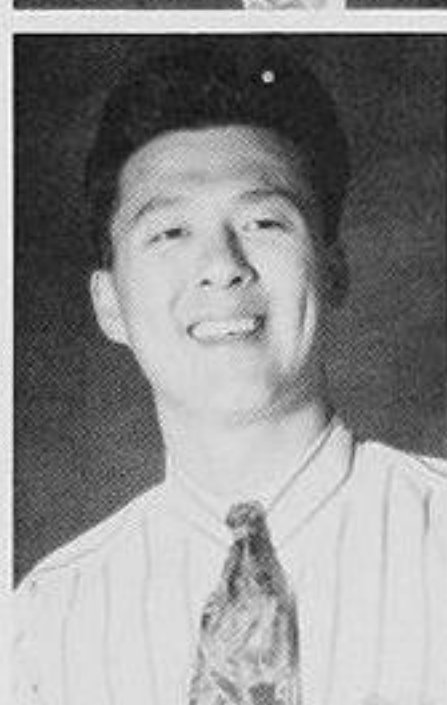
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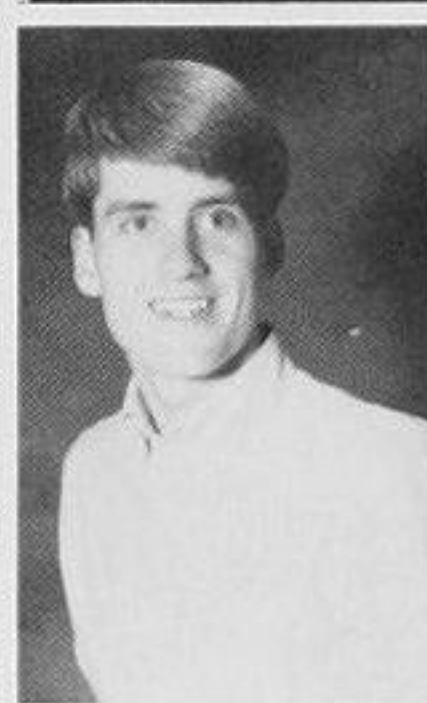
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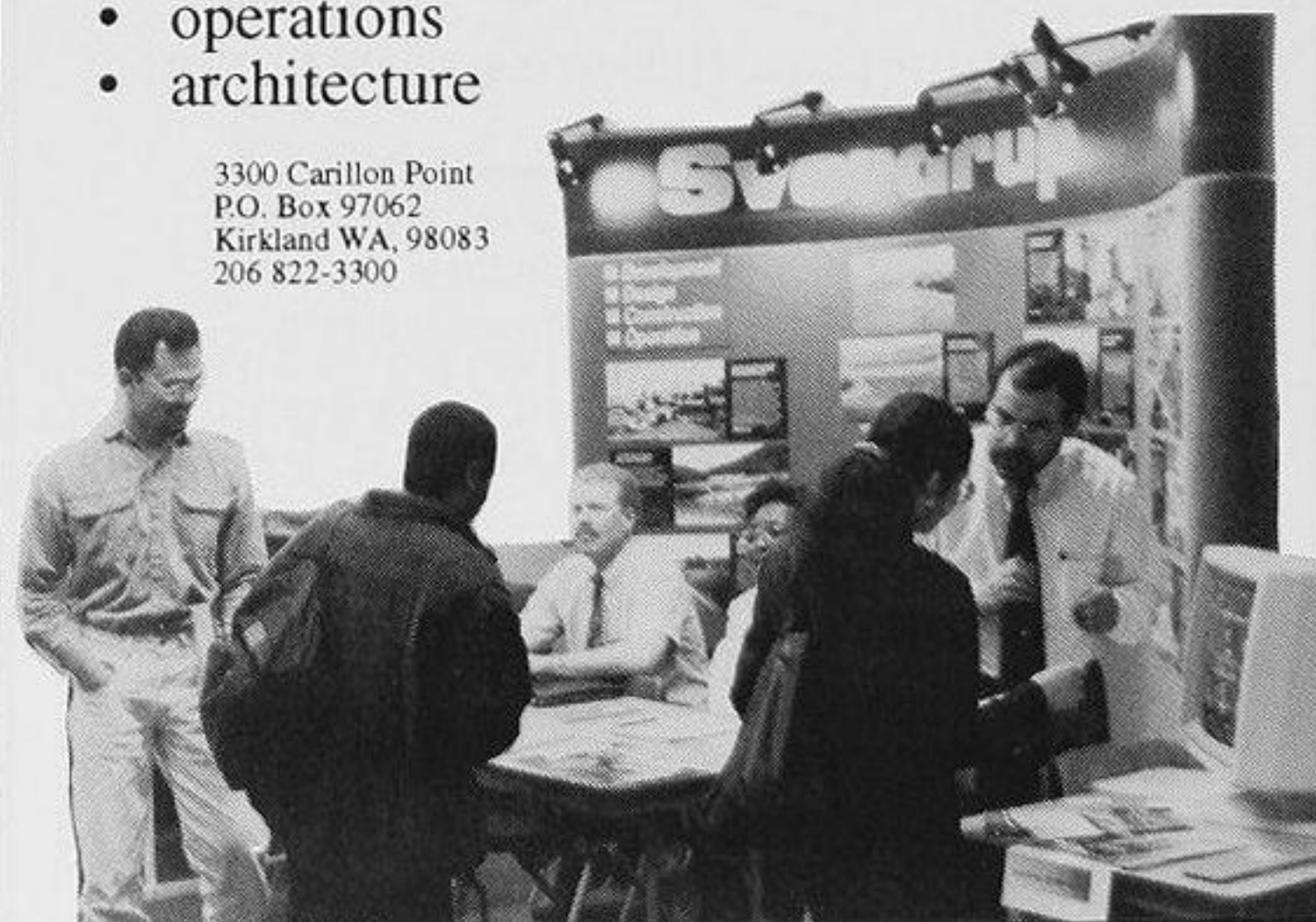


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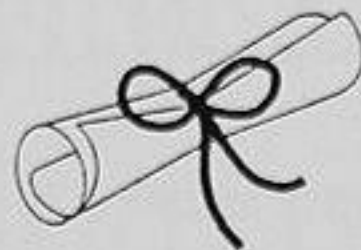
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